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162 PAGES

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L.B.T. Marine Reporter

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"There is no question in my mind they will all respond affirmatively," he said.

Johnson said he is gratified by the vote on the resolution, the key paragraph of which said:

"It is the unanimous opinion of the governors here assembled that the policies being followed by the President in pursuit of our national objectives in Viet Nam are sound and the only rational policies to be followed under the circumstances."

The resolution supporting Johnson's policy was offered by Gov. James Rhodes, Republican of Ohio. Seconding the resolution was another Republican, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

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"I think we can meet Gen. Westmoreland's needs and fill our requirements without calling up the reserves."

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(Related Stories, Page A-7)

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WESTERN diplomatic experts here are not unduly worried by this talk. They believe it is mainly for home consumption.

These experts, who are in constant touch with developments in Indonesia, even go so far as to predict an end to Indonesia's three-year-old undeclared war against Malaysia.

## THE STATE POLL

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SAN JOSE—A profound and meaningful shift is under way in the minds of U.S. defense planners about what long has been regarded as an "impossible" problem: ICBMs.

The planners now are beginning to believe a defense against missiles may be possible after all.

Residents of the Pacific Coast have a special stake in the ICBM problem because, in many strategists' view, we would be the first

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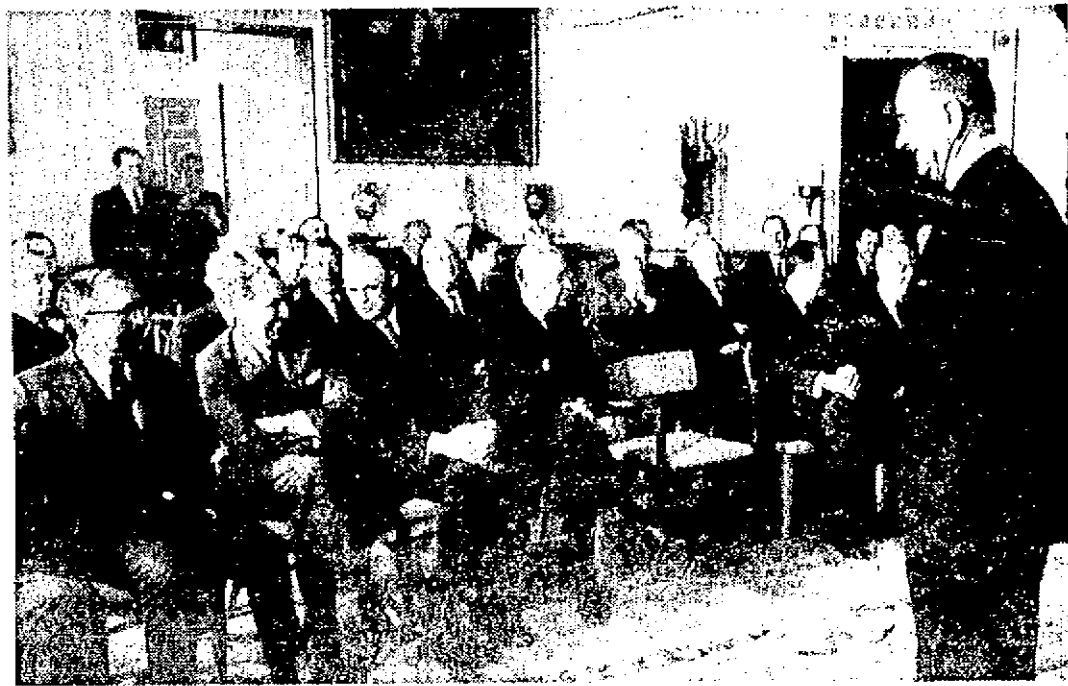
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## People in the News

## I PRAYED, SAYS SNOW-BURIED FBI MAN

"You bet I prayed," FBI agent George J. Foster said Saturday as he described the terrifying ordeal of being buried more than eight hours in his crumpled station wagon caught in a massive snowslide near Snoqualmie, Wash.

"I knew they would find me eventually, but I didn't know when or how... whether I'd be dead or alive."

Foster, 37, recently transferred to Seattle from Wenatchee, Wash., was returning there to visit his wife and five children when the slide hit on U. S. Highway 10 east of Snoqualmie Pass about 6 p.m. Friday.

Highway crews rescued occupants of one partly covered car and probed for others. Finding none, they began to clear the slide which covered two lanes of the four-lane highway.

It was not until 2:15 a.m. Saturday that they found Foster and rushed him to a hospital here. Unhurt except for small cuts and exposure, he told about it.

"I know that if the Good Lord, above had de-



GEORGE J. FOSTER  
"I Wasn't Ready to Go"

cided it was time for me to go, I would die, and go," he said. "But I wasn't ready to go. I prayed. I thought of my family."

Mrs. Foster left the children with friends and rushed to the hospital. They exchanged smiles, and she said:

"I... we have a lot to be thankful for and a lot of blessings to count to day and for the rest of our lives."

## Longhair

John S. Hodge, the 16-year-old honor student who claims he needs his long hair to keep his job with a rock-'n-roll band,

can go back to Valley High School in Louisville, Ky., untrimmed locks and all.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Marvin Sternberg issued a restraining order Saturday to permit the youth to return to classes until further hearings are held in a suit filed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hodge Jr.

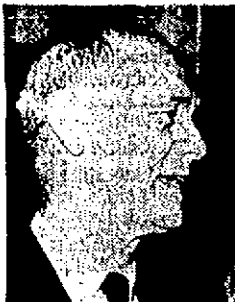
Young Hodge was suspended Tuesday by Valley Principal J. C. Cantrell for three days then Cantrell ousted him again Thursday when John went back to classes, his Beatle coiffure intact.

John, a guitarist, says the eyebrows-to-collar hairstyle is necessary to the job that brings him \$50 to \$60 a weekend.

## Sudden Death

Norair Sisakyan, a leading figure in the Soviet space program, "died suddenly" today in Moscow at the age of 58, Tass reported.

It gave no cause of death, but the phrase used could indicate an accident, a heart attack or some other cause not preceded by a lengthy illness.



FARRIS BRYANT  
Emergency Planning

## Appointed

President Johnson appointed former Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida Saturday to be director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Bryant, 51, will succeed Buford Ellington, who will run for governor of his native Tennessee, a post he held before.

Bryant was present in the White House blue room when Johnson announced the selection to 41 governors here to hear reports on Viet Nam and other national problems. The President had asked Bryant to sit in on his day-long meetings with

the state leaders because of Bryant's previous association with the Southern Governors Conference.

## Out of Race

Movie commitments have prevented actor Gary Merrill from establishing residence in Maine in time to become a candidate for the Maine state legislature.

Merrill, who describes himself as the "East Coast's answer to Ronald Reagan," would have had to be a legal resident here at least three months prior to April 1, deadline for filing 1966 nomination papers.

Merrill and his former wife, actress Bette Davis, lived for several years in Cape Elizabeth, a Portland suburb.

## Skier

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara left Saturday for Switzerland and a skiing vacation, a Defense Department spokesman said. He did not know McNamara's exact destination nor how long he will stay in Switzerland.

## 'Sex-Spy' Denies Charge, May Return to Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Mrs. Gerda Munsinger, shapely German blonde whose name is linked to Canada's boiling sex-security scandal, was reported Saturday preparing a quick trip to Canada to dispute a charge that she was a spy or a security risk to a former defense official.

But Canada's immigration department raised a question whether she could be permitted to return to this country.

The Toronto Star said in a copyrighted dispatch from Germany that Mrs. Munsinger planned to stay out of sight for the weekend and get her documents in order for a flight to Canada early next week.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin brought the affair into the open at a news conference Thursday when he said a woman named Munsinger, whom he identified as an espionage agent before she entered Canada in 1955, was involved with two or more ministers in the cabinet of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, now the Conservative Party leader.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has called for an investigation into his justice minister's charges, and said he is ready to stake the life of the Liberal Party government on the outcome.



GERDA MUNSINGER  
Woman in the Case



MIKE MUNSINGER  
Now a Policeman

file there on Mrs. Munsinger but that it was under lock and key. Police declined to say what was in the file.

The Ottawa Journal pub-

lished excerpts of a 1954 interview which it said was with Mike Munsinger, former husband of the German woman. At the time, the Journal said, Munsinger was a pitcher for the Ottawa Athletics in the International Baseball League and was still married to her.

IN THE interview, he recalled that his wife was born in Koenigsberg, East Germany. It added:

"When the Russians came back after Stalingrad and into Germany, that was one of the cities they overran. She and her mother got out before the Russians came and went to West Germany and stayed there ever since."

"But her father apparently stayed there, and I don't know what happened. He either accepted the Communist regime, or at least he stayed there, or got in the party, or the army or something. My wife and her mother didn't know. They never heard."

Munsinger is now a New York City policeman. He refused to talk to newsmen in New York. The Journal, however, reported that it reached him by telephone Friday night and that he told the paper he divorced his wife because she could not get clearance to enter the United States.



## \$45 Million State Poor-Aid Asked

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown presented to the legislature Saturday a \$45.3-million anti-poverty program which he said was needed so that California can "start to heal the split in our society" caused by last year's Watts riot.

Education received major attention, with \$37.5 million allocated by the governor to help slum youths get an equal start.

"They will start us on the path toward a day in the near future when every citizen of our state will be a full participant in California life," Brown said of his proposals in a special message.

The Democratic governor said the proposals "stress once more the urgency of action not just in Watts, but in other areas of distress and tension throughout the state."

EACH PROPOSAL was embodied in the McCone Commission study, which probed the Los Angeles violence.

Brown called for a \$2-million appropriation to double the state's present program at the preschool level to help youths from poor families get off to a positive start in the early grades.

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By United Press International

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
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## SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	67	54		Lake Arrowhead	67	59	
Long Beach Airport	67	54		Newport Beach	58	57	
Alhambra	67	54		Riverside	67	41	
Bismarck	70	52		Sacramento	59	48	
Boston	66	50		San Bernardino	64	44	
Bakersfield	75	57	T	San Diego	64	51	
Big Bear Lake	69	50		San Francisco	62	55	
Bozeman	64	45		Santa Barbara	66	51	
Blythe	89	59		Torrance	66	51	
Butte	81	59		Venture	66	51	
El Centro	71	51					
Fresno	71	51					
Albuquerque	61	43					
Albany	61	43					
Bismarck	70	52					
Butte	81	59					
Chicago	44	29	.43				
Dayton	46	31	.43				
Denver	43	23					
Des Moines	45	28					
Detroit	45	28					
El Paso	67	47					
Fort Worth	67	47					
Houston	67	47					
Indianapolis	57	40	.36				
Kansas City	57	40	.36				
Las Vegas	67	47					
Memphis	67	47					
Minneapolis	57	40	.36				
Omaha	57	40	.36				
Philadelphia	57	40	.36				
Pittsburgh	57	40	.36				
Portland, Ore.	57	40	.36				
Richmond	57	40	.36				
St. Louis	57	40	.36				
Seattle	57	40	.36				
San Francisco	62	55					
San Jose	62	55					
San Luis Obispo	62	55					
San Marcos	62	55					
San Mateo	62	55					
San Rafael	62	55					
San Simeon	62	55					
San Ysidro	62	55					
San Juan	62	55					
San Pedro	62	55					
San Diego	64	51					
San Francisco	62	55					
San Jose	62	55					
San Luis Obispo	62	55					
San Marcos	62	55					
San Mateo	62	55					
San Rafael	62	55					
San Simeon	62	55					
San Ysidro	62	55					
San Juan	62	55					
San Pedro	62	55					
San Diego	64	51					
San Francisco	62	55					
San Jose	62	55					
San Luis Obispo	62	55					
San Marcos	62	55					
San Mateo	62	55					
San Rafael	62	55					
San Simeon	62	55					
San Ysidro	62	55					
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San Rafael	62	55					
San Simeon	62	55					
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San Juan	62	55					
San Pedro	62	55					
San Diego	64	51					
San Francisco	62	55					



## People in the News

## I PRAYED, SAYS SNOW-BURIED FBI MAN

"You bet I prayed," FBI agent George J. Foster said Saturday as he described the terrifying ordeal of being buried more than eight hours in his crumpled station wagon caught in a massive snowslide near Snoqualmie, Wash.

"I knew they would find me eventually, but I didn't know when or how... whether I'd be dead or alive."

Foster, 37, recently transferred to Seattle from Wenatchee, Wash., was returning there to visit his wife and five children when the slide hit on U. S. Highway 10 east of Snoqualmie Pass about 6 p.m. Friday.

Highway crews rescued occupants of one partly covered car and probed for others. Finding none, they began to clear the slide which covered two lanes of the four-lane highway.

It was not until 2:15 a.m. Saturday that they found Foster and rushed him to a hospital here. Unhurt except for small cuts and exposure, he told about it.

"I know that if the Good Lord above had de-



GEORGE J. FOSTER  
'I Wasn't Ready to Go'

cided it was time for me to go, I would die, and go," he said. "But I wasn't ready to go. I prayed. I thought of my family."

Mrs. Foster left the children with friends and rushed to the hospital. They exchanged smiles, and she said:

"... we have a lot to be thankful for and a lot of blessings to count today and for the rest of our lives."

## Longhair

John S. Hodge, the 16-year-old honor student who claims he needs his long hair to keep his job with a rock-'n-roll band,

can go back to Valley High School in Louisville, Ky., untrimmed locks and all.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Marvin Sternberg issued a restraining order Saturday to permit the youth to return to classes until further hearings are held in a suit filed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hodge Jr.

Young Hodge was suspended Tuesday by Valley Principal J. C. Cantrell for three days then Cantrell ousted him again Thursday when John went back to classes, his Beatle coiffure intact.

John, a guitarist, says the eyebrows-to-collar hairstyle is necessary to the job that brings him \$50 to \$60 a weekend.

## Sudden Death

Norair Sisakyan, a leading figure in the Soviet space program, "died suddenly" today in Moscow at the age of 58, Tass reported.

It gave no cause of death, but the phrase used could indicate an accident, a heart attack or some other cause not preceded by a lengthy illness.



FARRIS BRYANT  
Emergency Planning

## Appointed

President Johnson appointed former Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida Saturday to be director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Bryant, 51, will succeed Buford Ellington, who will run for governor of his native Tennessee, a post he held before.

Bryant was present in the White House blue room when Johnson announced the selection to 41 governors here to hear reports on Viet Nam and other national problems. The President had asked Bryant to sit in on his day-long meetings with

the state leaders because of Bryant's previous association with the Southern Governors Conference.

## Out of Race

Movie commitments have prevented actor Gary Merrill from establishing residence in Maine in time to become a candidate for the Maine state legislature.

Merrill, who describes himself as the "East Coast's answer to Ronald Reagan," would have had to be a legal resident here at least three months prior to April 1, deadline for filing 1966 nomination papers.

Merrill and his former wife, actress Bette Davis, lived for several years in Cape Elizabeth, a Portland suburb.

## Skier

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara left Saturday for Switzerland and a skiing vacation, a Defense Department spokesman said. He did not know McNamara's exact destination nor how long he will stay in Switzerland.

## 'Sex-Spy' Denies Charge, May Return to Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Mrs. Gerda Munsinger, shapely German blonde whose name is linked to Canada's boiling sex-security scandal, was reported Saturday preparing a quick trip to Canada to dispute a charge that she was a spy or a security risk to a former defense official.

But Canada's immigration department raised a question whether she could be permitted to return to this country.

The Toronto Star said in a copyrighted dispatch from Germany that Mrs. Munsinger wanted to stay out of sight for the weekend and get her documents in order for a flight to Canada early next week.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin brought the affair into the open at a news conference Thursday when he said a woman named Munsinger, whom he identified as an espionage agent before she entered Canada in 1955, was involved with two or more ministers in the cabinet of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, now the Conservative Party leader.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has called for an investigation into his justice minister's charges, and said he is ready to stake the life of the Liberal Party government on the outcome.



GERDA MUNSINGER  
Woman in the Case



MIKE MUNSINGER  
Now a Policeman

file there on Mrs. Munsinger but that it was under lock and key. Police declined to say what was in the file.

The Ottawa Journal pub-

lished excerpts of a 1954 interview which it said was with Mike Munsinger, former husband of the German woman. At the time, the Journal said, Munsinger was a pitcher for the Ottawa Athletics, in the International Baseball League and was still married to her.

IN THE interview, he recalled that his wife was born in Koenigsberg, East Germany. It added:

"When the Russians came back after Stalingrad and into Germany, that was one of the cities they overran. She and her mother got out before the Russians came and went to West Germany and stayed there ever since."

"But her father apparently stayed there, and I don't know what happened. He either accepted the Communist regime, or at least he stayed there, or got in the party or the army or something. My wife and her mother didn't know. They never heard."

Munsinger is now a New York City policeman. He refused to talk to newsmen in New York. The Journal, however, reported that it reached him by telephone Friday night and that he told the paper he divorced his wife because she could not get clearance to enter the United States.



## \$45 Million State Poor-Aid Asked

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown presented to the legislature Saturday a \$45.3-million antipoverty program which he said was needed so that California can "start to heal the split in our society" caused by last year's Watts riot.

Education received major attention, with \$37.5 million allocated by the governor to help slum youths get an equal start.

"They will start us on the path toward a day in the near future when every citizen of our state will be a full participant in California life," Brown said of his proposals in a special message.

The Democratic governor said the proposals "stress once more the urgency of action not just in Watts, but in other areas of distress and tension throughout the state."

EACH PROPOSAL was embodied in the McCone Commission study, which probed the Los Angeles violence.

Brown called for a \$2-million appropriation to double the state's present program at the preschool level to help youths from poor families get off to a positive start in the early grades.

At the elementary level, Brown recommended \$12 million in additional state aid to re-

duce the teacher-student ratio to one to 25.

Other education proposals call for:

1. Approximately \$20 million in school-construction-bond funds to provide the extra classrooms which smaller classes might require.

2. About \$555,000 to train teachers to deal with special problems of disadvantaged children.

3. Approximately \$3 million to be poured into poverty pockets "to make sure that every student with potential capacity learns to read before he leaves the third grade."

Employment recommendations call for:

1. Approximately \$400,000 in state matching funds to establish new job-skill centers in south and east Los Angeles, Pacoima and Oakland. Some \$26 million in federal funds would be invested in these centers during fiscal 1966-67 to train 10,000 men and women.

2. Some \$150,000 to guarantee a starting period of employment in state government for those workers from job centers which private industry can't use.

3. Approximately \$34,000 to the State Personnel Board to finance a pilot program of on-the-job training in state service for unskilled workers.

Brown also asked for a series of "state service centers" in a dozen poverty areas to act as a liaison between the people and high levels of government in administering the poverty program. State cost would be \$6.2 million.

In other areas, Brown recommended:

— Approximately \$50,000 for a Consumer Fraud Di-

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The Profumo scandal jarred Britain in 1963 when War Minister John Profumo quit the Conservative cabinet after admitting he had an affair with Christine Keeler, a prostitute who also was having an affair with a Soviet agent.

Asked about the report that Mrs. Munsinger planned to return, the Immigration Department in Ottawa said no decision on whether she would be admitted will be made before Monday.

In Montreal, a city police spokesman said there was a

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Biller's Lake	67	56		San Diego	64	53	
Bishop	64	37		San Francisco	67	51	
Blaine	58	50		San Jose	60	51	
El Centro	61	52		Torrance	66	51	
Albany	73	51		Ventura	60	36	

Across the Nation

Albuquerque	65	35		Miami Beach	72	68	
Albany	73	43		Minneapolis	59	34	
Bismarck	50	26		Minneapolis-St. Paul	59	34	
Boston	45	29	10	New Orleans	61	48	23
Buffalo	45	29	10	New York	61	48	23
Chicago	51	40	16	Oklahoma City	63	48	130
Cleveland	58	45	19	Omaha	63	48	130
Denver	63	33		Philadelphia	54	37	
Des Moines	58	38	20	Pittsburgh	60	44	06
Detroit	57	34	07	Pittsburgh, Ore.	58	47	
Fairbanks	58	37		Puerto Rico	75	57	
Fort Worth	58	37		Richmond	75	57	
Helena	58	37		St. Louis	63	38	29
Honolulu	82	67	34	St. Paul	63	38	29
Indianapolis	57	49	34	Salt Lake City	53	43	05
Kansas City	65	47	51	Seattle	53	43	05
Las Vegas	74	52		Spokane	53	43	05
Memphis	74	52		Washington	68	38	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91 in El Centro, Imperial and Thermal, Calif. Lowest was 3 below zero in Greenville, Ark.



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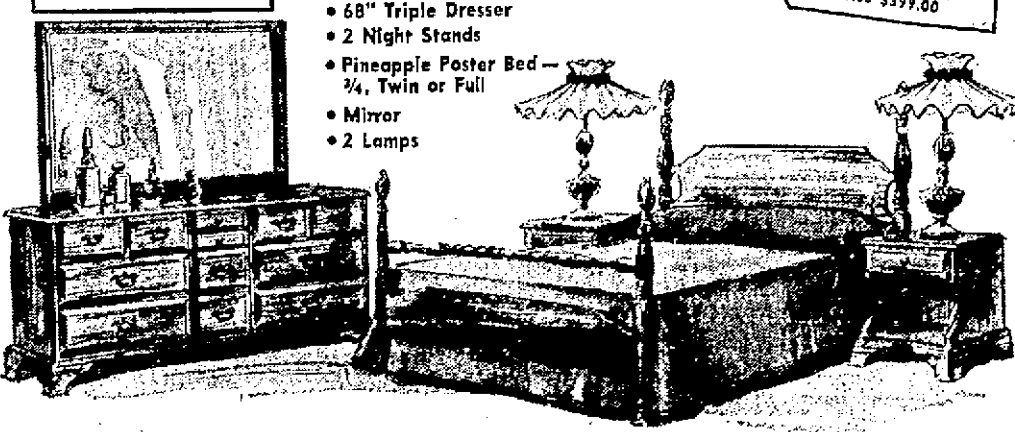
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- Pineapple Poster Bed — 3/4, Twin or Full
- Mirror
- 2 Lamps



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# Cuban Refugees in Latin Lands Organized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The subjects in this story are named for obvious reasons—possible recriminations in Cuba as well as in the countries where they are living. If named they would be shipped back to Cuba to face retaliation by Castro.)

By MARY NEISWENDER  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY — "Yes, there is an organization."

"We're not effective at the moment."

"But there will be a right time—we'll wait for it."

The subject: an organization to overthrow the Communist regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The speaker: one of Cuba's former intellectual elite—one of many who have fled the Red stronghold.

It's an organization spoken of in whispers.

But it's spoken of not only in Mexico City, but in the riot-torn Dominican Republic, the streets of Guatemala, the University of El Salvador, wherever Cuba's self-exiled gather.

Cubans—those not in the United States—are not talkers, say the exiled.

And there are many good reasons why.

Primarily, the retribution meted out to families left on the island-prison.

Secondly, and for most Cubans in Central and South America the difference between eating and not eating—subsequently between life and death—the retribution of the governments giving them sanctuary.

Latin-American governments frown on noncitizens being active in any politics, even anti-Castro politics by exiled Cubans.

"It is difficult enough to live."

THE SITUATION, they say, in Mexico City as well as other Latin-American countries is "critical" for Cubans.

In Mexico, Cuban refugees are in the country on "transit visas."

"We are not allowed to work and must report to immigration every week."

There are a few exceptions—some have acquired permanent visas and have become part of the working professional people of Latin America.

"Most families live by the Grace of God and the support of friends."

And their own organization—the Cuban Refugee Association at Mexico City's Paris No. 10—cannot help.

"They have no money either."

"We all left Cuba with only the clothes on our backs and no money," says one refugee,

*'But There Will Be a Right Time---We'll Wait for It'*

and the opportunities are very slim, especially when there are so many of us."

CUBAN refugees coming into Mexico City alone have been estimated "in excess of 1,000" a month and although the refugees stream has been slowed because of exit permits being held up in Cuba, two plane loads arrive each week from the island.

Direct flights out of Cuba by refugees go only to three countries—the U.S., Spain and Mexico. From these points, the Cubans scatter—most outside the U.S., trying to get in. But they are held together with a strong thread—the desire to free their country.

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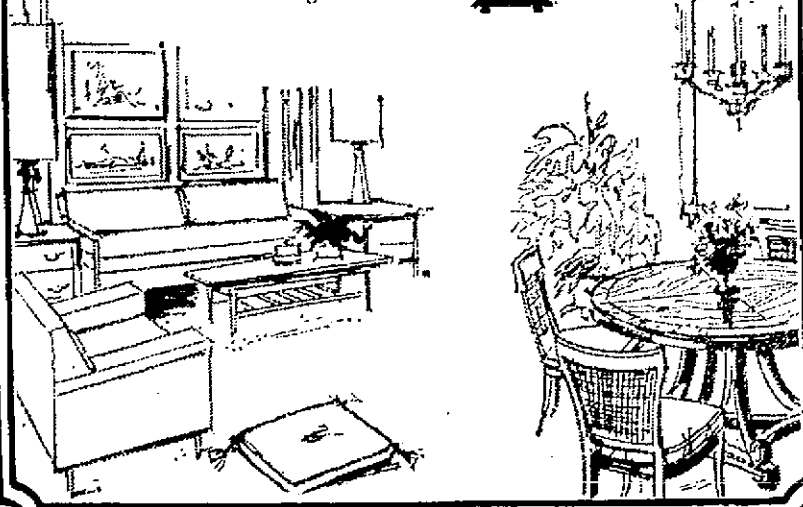


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Downtown Long Beach



## PEOPLE HATE IT

# Tipping Doomed, Says Hotel Man

By EMMETT W. LALLY

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tipping, the resort manager said, is on the way out.

"Not through choice but of necessity," he added.

"I feel very strongly that people hate tipping," he said. "I don't like it and I don't think you can ask anyone anywhere if he's nuts about tipping."

The resort manager is R. D. (Dan) Musser, 33, president and chief factotum of one of the last of the old-fashioned luxury resorts left in the Middle West—the 78-year-old Grand Hotel of Mackinac Island, Mich.

Whether a hotel or a motel manager in a less gracious setting could afford Musser's tip-scorning philosophy is debatable.

Not many of them could get away with rates averaging \$27.50 for a single and \$50 a day for a double room. At the Grand, that includes all meals—and tips.

MUSSER HAS eliminated tipping at his hotel. Instead he simply boosted his rates 15%.

"I feel strongly that the hospitality industry will have to come to some type of no-tipping arrangement," he said in a Chicago interview.

"Like it or not I think they're going to have to, just as we have had to."

Musser has practically grown up at the Grand Hotel, a stately place which dominates the storied island which separates Lakes Huron and Michigan. His uncle is owner and chairman of the board of the hotel and Musser has been working there, minus time off for the Army, since 1951.

He concedes his no-tip policy was confusing to employees at first.

It was made necessary, Musser said, when Michigan adopted its minimum wage law of \$1 an hour which included hotel employees. Bookkeeping problems made it practical to pay employees a sum which reflected their actual earnings including tips. Then they could be charged a sum for room and board which was also realistic.

So Musser adopted a surcharge on guests' bills. "We eliminated tipping and increased our rates 15%," he said.

"The public was delighted with it."

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Cleansing Formula, 2.50, 4.00  
Skin Moisturizing Formula, 6.00  
Skin Toning Formula, 3.50

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Available All Six Stores



# Cuban Refugees in Latin Lands Organized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The subjects in this story are named for obvious reasons—possible recriminations in Cuba as well as in the countries where they are living. If named they would be shipped back to Cuba to face retaliation by Castro.)

By MARY NEISWENDER  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY — "Yes, there is an organization."

"We're not effective at the moment."

"But there will be a right time—we'll wait for it."

The subject: an organization to overthrow the Communist regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The speaker: one of Cuba's former intellectual elite—one of many who have fled the Red stronghold.

It's an organization spoken of in whispers.

"But it's spoken of not only in Mexico City, but in the riot-torn Dominican Republic, the streets of Guatemala, the University of El Salvador—wherever Cuba's self-exiled gather."

Cubans—those not in the United States—are not talkers, say the exiles.

And there are many good reasons why.

Primarily, the retribution meted out to families left on the island-prison.

Secondly, and for most Cubans in Central and South America the difference between eating and not eating—subsequently between life and death—the retribution of the governments giving them sanctuary.

Latin-American governments frown on noncitizens being active in any politics, even anti-Castro politics by exiled Cubans.

"It is difficult enough to live."

THE SITUATION, they say, in Mexico City as well as other Latin-American countries is "critical" for Cubans.

In Mexico, Cuban refugees are in the country on "transit visas."

"We are not allowed to work and must report to immigration every week."

There are a few exceptions—some have acquired permanent visas and have become part of the working professional people of Latin America.

"Most families live by the Grace of God and the support of friends."

And their own organization—the Cuban Refugee Association at Mexico City's Paris No. 10—cannot help.

"They have no money either."

"We all left Cuba with only the clothes on our backs and no money," says one refugee,

leashed as he was picked up—

*'But There Will Be a Right Time---We'll Wait for It'*

"and the opportunities are very slim, especially when there are so many of us."

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Revlon Products Above  
Available All Six Stores





—AP Wirephoto

#### WESTERN WELCOME TO PALM SPRINGS

Britain's Prince Philip chats with group of Desert Circus Deputies, women's philanthropic group, at resort center's airport as he arrived to begin another leg of his charity tour in the United States.

## Palm Springs Rolls Out Real Red Carpet for Prince Philip

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Britain's Prince Philip, smiling and jovial, was greeted by warm weather and a warm Western welcome when he landed his twin-jet plane late Saturday, and began a Southern California visit.

As the crowd police estimated at 1,000 clapped and cheered, Prince Philip alighted from the plane and walked a long, red carpet to the airport terminal.

There he met briefly with newsmen, who asked him for impressions he had gleaned so far from his tour of the United States.

Sample questions and answers:

"What were your reactions to simulated space flight yesterday" (at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston)?

"I'm still trying to recover."

"How do you explain the tremendous enthusiasm of the American people for British royalty?"

"There's no accounting for tastes."

The prince, dapper in a brown suit,

grinned. Laughter erupted from the crowd. The blue and silver, red-tailed plane touched down at 4:49 p.m. A colorful crowd awaiting the prince included:

—Twenty attractive women, some in shorts, some in white pants, blazing red blouses and cowboy hats aflame with red flowers.

—Eleven pretty girls in green shorts and yellow blouses, each blouse bearing a letter to spell out "Palm Springs."

—Actress Donna Reed at the head of a receiving line on the red carpet. Ex-Mayor Frank Bogert introduced Prince Philip to her and Lou Taubman, the prince's host here; Mayor George Beebe Jr. and others along the way.

Beebe gave the prince a sketched portrait of the visitor drawn by Los Angeles artist Sam Patrick.

Taubman, 42, a petroleum engineer and land developer, and his wife Ruth will give a buffet luncheon for about 60 guests in honor of the prince.

## Interception of Missiles Now Possible, Defense Group Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

Meanwhile, we continued to improve our missiles. We gave our engineers \$2 billion to develop decoys, multiple warheads, maneuvering warheads, radar-jamming system and other techniques to assure our missiles could penetrate any enemy defense.

"The Pentagon mounted an intense effort to develop means of shooting down missiles. But the assumption continued that the grim partnership of nuclear weapon and ballistic missile had, for the first time in history, created an offense for which there was no defense.

This attitude is now shifting.

FEW GROUPS in the nation have studied the problem of the missile defense enigma more than a small team of men in Palo Alto, the Strategic Studies Center of Stanford Research Institute.

John (Jack) Morse, a retired Navy captain whose military

career focused on nuclear strategy, is the assistant director of the SRI center. He says, "Man has a tendency, in the face of unknowns, to expect the worst."

The sheer might of atomic weapons—coupled, perhaps, with an exaggerated concept of their invincibility stirred by emotion rather than logic—and the ICBM made people assume this was an unstoppable combination.

"Our job is to question this (and other) assumptions... and we have arrived at the theory it might be wrong," said Morse.

Perhaps their views were reflected in the congressional testimony of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. For the first time, McNamara—long a foe of building a costly missile defense network—indicated he's close to changing his tune.

THE REASONS that attitudes are changing, said Morse, are two-fold:

One is technical. During the past two years, enormous advances have been made on a computerized new radar system that can detect incoming missiles and discriminate between real weapons and decoys at incredible speed. "This has turned out to be a fantastic system," said Morse.

And, engineers think they've come up with the two "hulks" to shoot down the enemy's bullets...

One is called Nike-X, which would be fired into the face of incoming missiles with a nuclear-blast greeting. The other is called Sprint, which would be used for "point" defense of perhaps 10 or 20 or more major U. S. cities. Built for high acceleration, which got through the higher-altitude Nike-X screen.

While the new radar and missiles have been developed, Morse said, a long-standing assumption about missiles has been crumbling.

This is the belief it is vastly cheaper for an attacker to saturate a defense with decoys than it is for the defender to cope with counterfeit weapons.

UNTIL RECENTLY, he said, many experts thought it would be up to 100 times cheaper to outwit the defense than build the defenses.

"But we've just about knocked this into a cocked hat," Morse said. Now, studies indicate the ratio may be 4:1 or less.

Building penetration aids has turned out to be more expensive than predicted.

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(Related Story, Page C-2)

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The spacemen, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, reported they were ready for

#### Italy Loses Cigars

ROME (AP)—Four tons of imported tobacco went up in smoke Saturday in a million-dollar fire that wrecked a suburban Rome cigar and cigarette factory of the Italian state tobacco monopoly.

the action-packed three-day journey during which they are to make four separate hookups with another satellite and Scott is to step into the emptiness of space for a record walk of nearly 2½ hours.

A MISSION review board of space agency, Air Force and industry officials gave the go-ahead for Tuesday's spectacular doubleheader launching after studying all factors of the flight: The Titan 2 and Atlas-Agena rockets, the Gemini 8 spacecraft, control centers here and in Houston, Tex., the global tracking network and recovery forces.

Even the weather, often a

fickle threat to space flights, promised to cooperate.

But there were some anxious moments Saturday when Armstrong and Scott were summoned to Gemini Launch Pad 19 after technicians had trouble closing a spacecraft hatch.

IT IS THE hatch Scott will open to exit the spacecraft for the space stroll. If it can't be closed properly, the astronauts would be unable to depressurize their cabin and there would be a threat of the pilots burning up during re-entry to earth.

Scott worked with the hatch-closing mechanism for some time and said afterwards he was satisfied he

would have no trouble shutting the door in space.

The problem centered around too a sealant around the edges of the hatch. In early tests Saturday 65 to 70 pounds of pull pressure were required to close the last half-inch of the door and make the cabin air tight.

Officials prefer to have the required pressure down to a safer 40 to 45 pounds, although mission rules will tolerate a pressure as high as 80 pounds.

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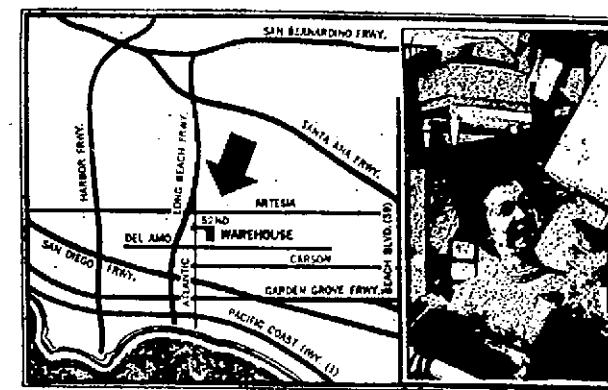
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#### WESTERN WELCOME TO PALM SPRINGS

Britain's Prince Philip chats with group of Desert Circus Deputies, women's philanthropic group, at resort center's airport as he arrived to begin another leg of his charity tour in the United States.

## Palm Springs Rolls Out Real Red Carpet for Prince Philip

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Britain's Prince Philip, smiling and jovial, was greeted by warm weather and a warm Western welcome when he landed his twin-jet plane late Saturday, and began a Southern California visit.

As the crowd police estimated at 1,000 clapped and cheered, Prince Philip alighted from the plane and walked a long, red carpet to the airport terminal.

There he met briefly with newsmen, who asked him for impressions he had gleaned so far from his tour of the United States.

Sample questions and answers:

"What were your reactions to simulated space flight yesterday" (at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston)?

"I'm still trying to recover."

"How do you explain the tremendous enthusiasm of the American people for British royalty?"

"There's no accounting for tastes."

The prince, dapper in a brown suit,

grinned. Laughter erupted from the crowd. The blue and silver, red-tailed plane touched down at 4:49 p.m. A colorful crowd awaiting the prince included:

—Twenty attractive women, some in shorts, some in white pants, blazing red blouses and cowboy hats aflame with red flowers.

—Eleven pretty girls in green shorts and yellow blouses, each blouse bearing a letter to spell out "Palm Springs."

—Actress Donna Reed at the head of a receiving line on the red carpet. Ex-Mayor Frank Bogert introduced Prince Philip to her and Lou Taubman, the prince's host here; Mayor George Beebe Jr. and others along the way.

Beebe gave the prince a sketched portrait of the visitor drawn by Los Angeles artist Sam Patrick.

Taubman, 42, a petroleum engineer and land developer, and his wife Ruth will give a buffet luncheon for about 60 guests in honor of the prince.

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## Interception of Missiles Now Possible, Defense Group Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

Meanwhile, we continued to improve our missiles. We gave our engineers \$2 billion to develop decoys, multiple warheads, maneuvering warheads, radar-jamming system and other techniques to assure our missiles could penetrate any enemy defense.

"The Pentagon mounted an intense effort to develop means of shooting down missiles. But the assumption continued that the grim partnership of nuclear weapon and ballistic missile had, for the first time in history, created an offense for which there was no defense.

This attitude is now shifting.

FEW GROUPS in the nation have studied the problem of the missile defense enigma more than a small team of men in Palo Alto, the Strategic Studies Center of Stanford Research Institute.

John (Jack) Morse, a retired Navy captain whose military

career focused on nuclear strategy, is the assistant director of the SRI center. He says, "Man has a tendency, in the face of unknowns, to expect the worst."

The sheer might of atomic weapons — coupled, perhaps, with an exaggerated concept of their invincibility stirred by emotion rather than logic — and the ICBM made people assume this was an unstoppable combination.

"Our job is to question this (and other) assumptions . . . and we have arrived at the theory it might be wrong," said Morse.

Perhaps their views were reflected in the congressional testimony of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. For the first time, McNamara — long a foe of building a costly missile defense network — indicated he's close to changing his tune.

THE REASONS that attitudes are changing, said Morse, are two-fold:

One is technical. During the past two years, enormous advances have been made on a computerized new radar system that can detect incoming missiles and discriminate between real weapons and decoys at incredible speed. "This has turned out to be a fantastic system," said Morse.

And, engineers think they've come up with the two "bullets" to shoot down the enemy's bullets . . . One is called Nike-X, which would be fired into the face of incoming missiles with a nuclear-blast greeting. The other is called Sprint, which would be used for "point" defense of perhaps 10 or 20 or more major U. S. cities. Built for high acceleration, which got through the higher-altitude Nike-X screen.

While the new radar and missiles have been developed, Morse said, a long-standing assumption about missiles has been crumbling.

This is the belief it is vastly cheaper for an attacker to saturate a defense with decoys than it is for the defender to cope with counterfeit weapons.

UNTIL RECENTLY, he said, many experts thought it would be up to 100 times cheaper to outwit the defense than build the defenses.

"But we've just about knocked this into a cocked hat," Morse said. Now, studies indicate the ratio may be 4:1 or less.

Building penetration aids has turned out to be more expensive than predicted. Another reason for the changing attitude is a change in the missile threat to America.

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## Governors Endorse Johnson Viet Policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

at all on that—the possibility of a tax increase to raise more revenue.

The governors' resolution of support concluded that the state executives present "do wholeheartedly support and endorse the policies and programs in Viet Nam being pursued by the United States of America, under the leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson."

AT LEAST one governor who has sometimes been critical of administration policies in Viet Nam—Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon—did not attend the conference. The White House said he was expected but had become ill with the flu.

Johnson, who personally briefed reporters four times during the day on his sessions with the governors, was asked how he felt about the resolution.

"I welcome any support that I can get from anyone," he said, adding he is gratified the governors "would feel as they do." He said their

action was "very pleasing to me."

He volunteered that "no one gave any advance notice" to him about the resolution, which he said would be applauded by most Americans as further evidence of national unity.

In addition to the governors of 39 states, territorial governors from Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were present and voted for the resolution.

REED, chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference, said all the state executives "stand four-square behind the President of the United States."

He said he is certain they were joined by the great majority of Americans and that antiwar demonstrators and draft card burners represent an infinitesimal portion of the population.

The governors applauded vigorously when Reed completed his announcement of the resolution action for reporters.

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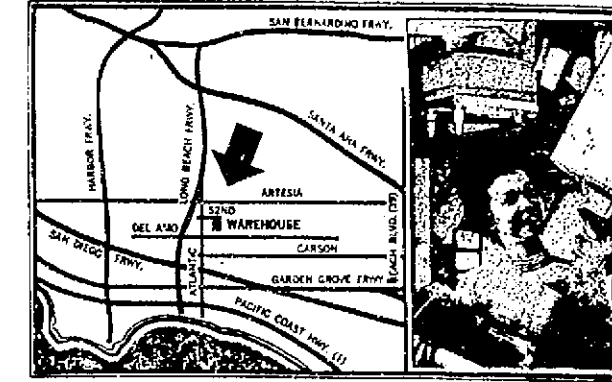
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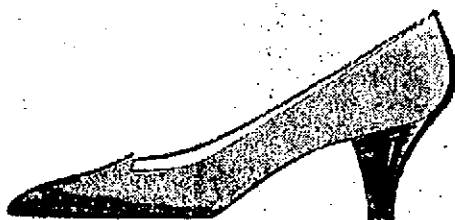
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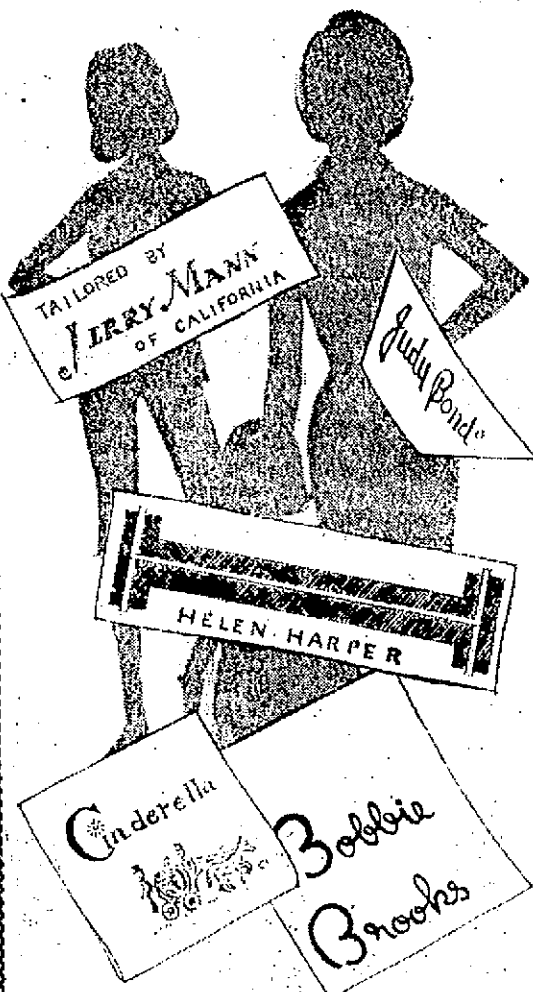
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- to 9.98 Capris, cotton knit, pastels **2.47**
- to 7.98 Sweaters, wool & orlon, 36 to 40 **2.97**
- to 7.98 Blouses, cotton, dacron, crepe **2.77**
- to 8.98 Jerry Mann co-ordinates **3.99**
- to 14.95 Sweaters, wool, orlon, mohair **7.77**

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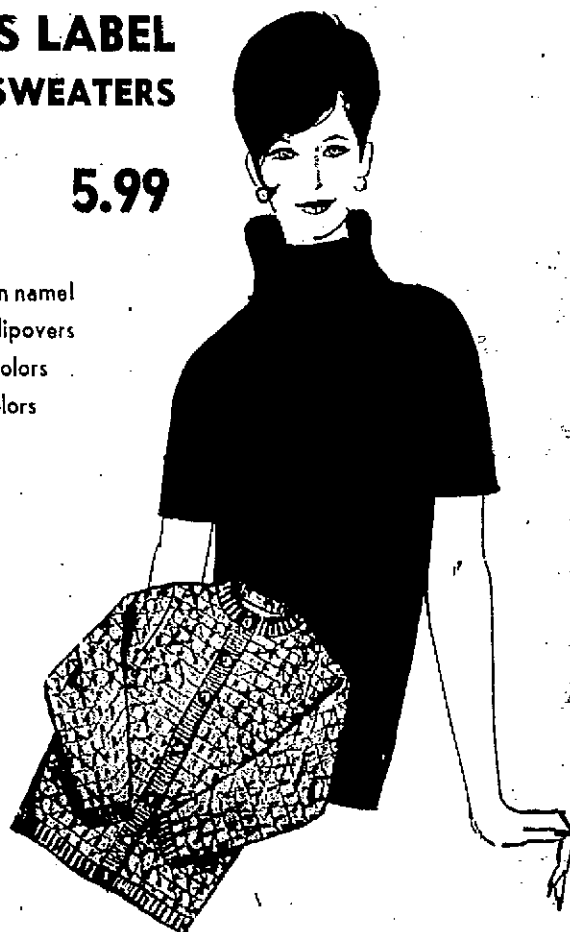
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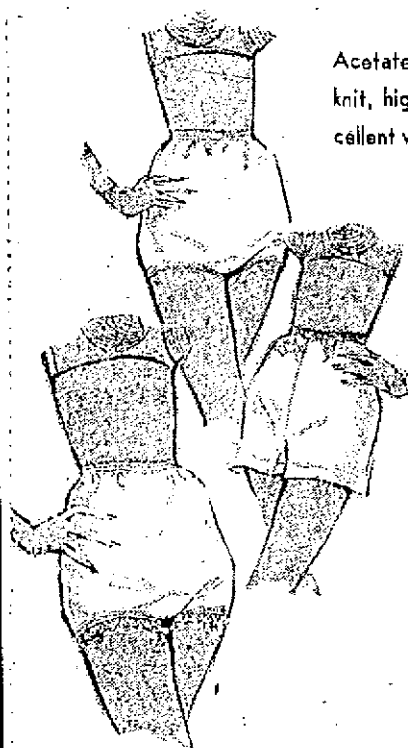
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reg. 1.00 sizes 5-7 ..... **3/2.60**

#5200 "Free-Stride" basic brief.  
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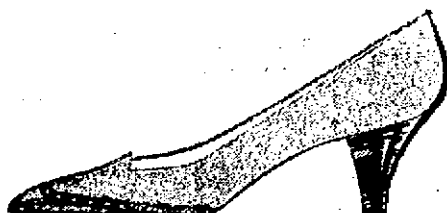
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reg. 1.00 sizes 5-7 ..... **3/2.60**  
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to 17.00

**9.90**



### MID HEEL DRESS & WALKING SHOES

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## USEABLE FABRIC LENGTHS



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**49¢**

45" wide in brand new never before out — useable lengths of "Undetermined fibre content."

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third floor

## TERRY ROBES

reg. 7.98

**5.99**

Cotton print terry robes, short sleeve, button front, pockets. Blue, Maize, S.M.L.

second floor

## WOMEN'S SHOES

to 11.00

**4.99**

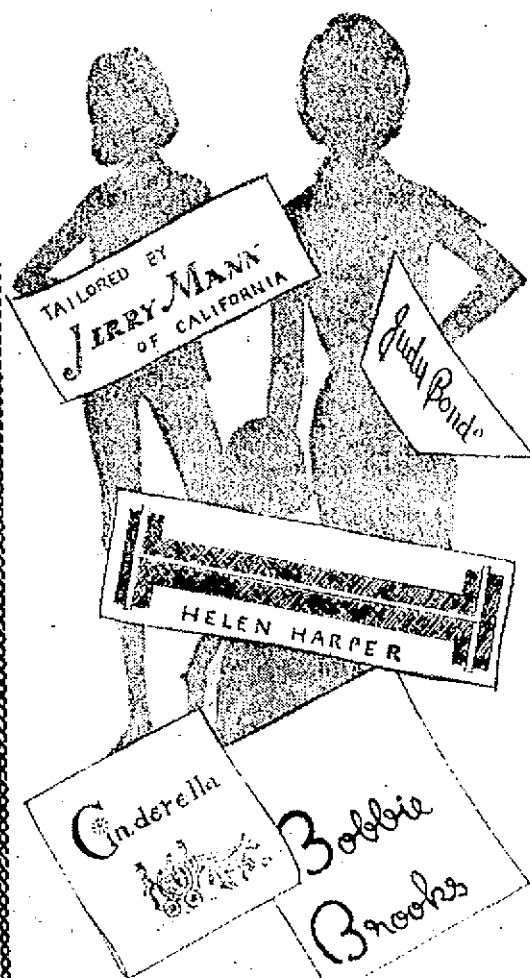
Spring & summer dressy flats in a wide selection of styles, materials, colors & sizes.

lower floor

## FAMOUS LABEL

### FASHIONS

SAVE UP TO 60%



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69.95 HANDMACHER suits, 100% wool, 4 only ..... **37.00**  
69.95 KIMBERLY suits, double knit, 3 only ..... **37.00**  
65.95 GLEN HAVEN suits, 1 only ..... **37.00**  
89.00 Mink collar cashmere coats, 3 only ..... **57.00**  
55.00 Shaggy coat, 100% wool, 1 only ..... **37.00**  
59.95 Stroock coat, 100% wool, 1 only ..... **27.00**  
to 45.00 Name brand suits, 1 of a kind ..... **21.97**  
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75.00 Pattinni Italian knits, 100% wool ..... **13.97**  
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### WOMEN'S CAR COATS, second floor

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29.95 Corduroy, fox trimmed hood, 7 only ..... **15.97**  
22.95 Corduroy, knit collar, 10 only ..... **12.97**  
to 16.95 Wool capris, skirts & sweaters ..... **5.97**  
to 9.98 Blouses, skirts, capris & shells ..... **3.97**

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, street floor

to 11.95 Skirts, wool & dacron ..... **2.87**  
to 9.98 Capris, cotton knit, pastels ..... **2.47**  
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to 8.98 Jerry Mann co-ordinates ..... **3.99**  
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to 4.98 Cinderella dresses, sizes 3-14 ..... **1.97**  
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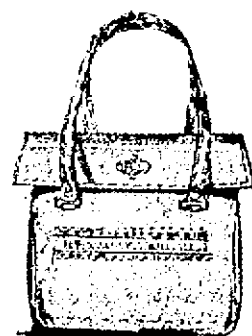
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street floor

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4.00 Nylon half slips, lace trims ..... **1.99**  
2.00 Fancy nylon briefs ..... **.99c**  
5.98 Cotton print dusters ..... **3.99**  
25.00 Long robes, quilted prints ..... **12.99**

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7.98 Long cotton print housecoats ..... **6.99**  
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## BLOUSES

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Large selection of colors & prints, many styles to choose from, Sizes 30 to 38.

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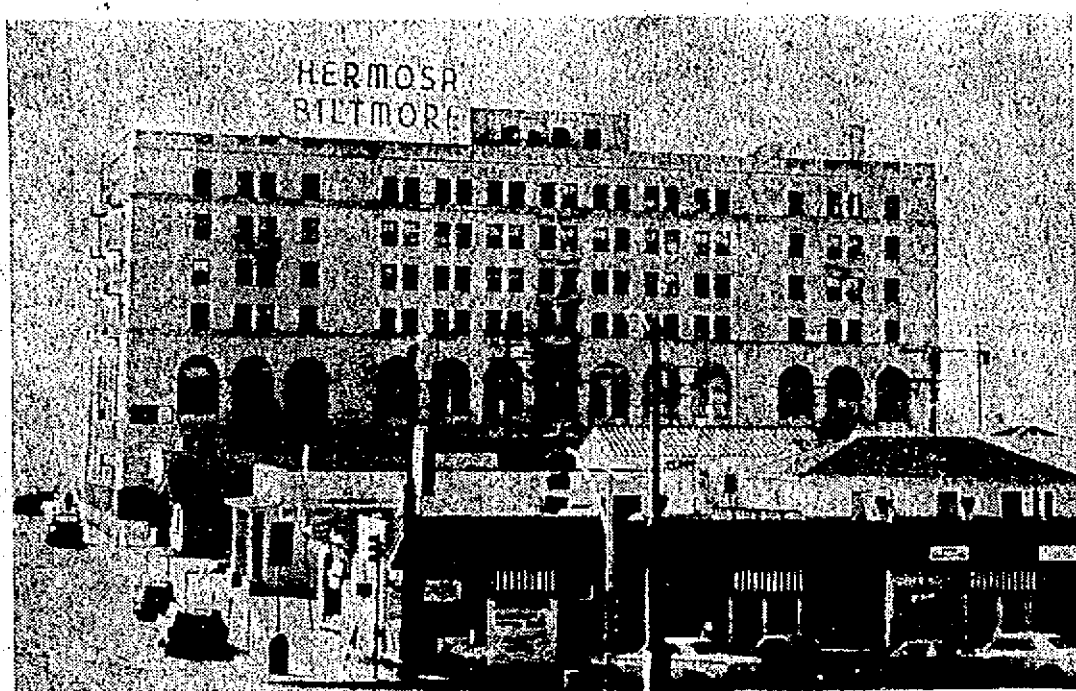
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"It is in good hands now and we hope eventually to pay back all those good people who loaned us money, but it will take time," Dr. Walberg said.

SMITH wasn't so optimistic.

"I have no legal obligation to pay the loans back. I plan to and I have already paid \$14,000 for some of the hardship cases. The ones that are now putting the pressure on Dr. Walberg are going to be the last to get paid, if ever," he said angrily.

Without modesty, he claims to have put Billy Graham on the sawdust trail as an evangelist with a 1949 Hollywood Bowl revival sponsored by his association. He said he had sponsored other evangelists in Southern California and "I can do the same with Dr. Walberg. He is indeed worthy. I'm backing him to the limit."

One evangelist Smith backed, Dr. Hyman Appel-man, a Russian Jew converted to Christianity, has filed a suit against Smith and the International Evangelistic Association to collect \$12,500 he alleges Smith owes him on a promissory note drawn in his favor in 1948. The case was continued in Los Angeles County Superior Court in October to Jan. 1, 1967.

"DR. WALBERG could have filed bankruptcy and stepped out of this mess," Smith, a native of Toronto, Canada, explained. "He came to me and said he was going to have to file bankruptcy and I told him I wouldn't let him do it. A minister has no business filing bankruptcy."

Nevertheless, the International Evangelistic Association, as owner of the swank Eden-Roc apartment development in Redondo Beach, filed bankruptcy on that property last June. The case is pending in bankruptcy court.

Smith said he doesn't have any idea where the Cup's money went. He produced a report from a Pasadena accounting firm, Moss, Adams and Co., and read from it rapidly:

"Supplies, \$195,124.90. Hotel improvements, \$1,500. Sal-

aries, \$63,873. Those are just some of the figures for 1964."

HE HEAVED a heavy sigh and literally boomed the words:

"Fantastic mismanagement, just a simple case of mismanagement."

The Moss, Adams Co. in another report, described by the firm as "not an audit," showed the Cup had a bank overdraft of \$8,393 for

three-month period of Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965. It revealed other things. Salaries for that period were \$42,330; supplies, \$7,154; maintenance, \$11,466; auto expenses, \$10,315, in-

come from hotel patrons (Smith said 30 oldsters live there), \$6,054. During that period, the Cup collected the report showed, \$59,779 in cash donations. It gave \$3,098 to the missions and \$136 to ship sup-

plies overseas to missions. Despite the fact the Cup was broke in March, it continued to accept 25 more loans in the amount of \$27,402 up to October.

The Cup owes an estimated \$45,000 in accounts payable. Smith said it will cost \$1.8 million to improve the hotel and to meet the city stand-

ards. (Monday: The people in the Cup's hotel plan.)

## Guevara's Fate Still Veiled

By MATTHEW T. KENNY.

MIAMI (UPI)—A year ago guerrilla warfare expert Ernesto (Che) Guevara stepped off a plane at Havana Airport. It was a step that was to plunge him into the special kind of oblivion which the Communist world reserves for discarded leaders.

The date was March 15, 1965 and Guevara, with the modest title of industry minister, was one of top figures of the Communist Cuba he helped to mold—second, probably, only to Premier Fidel Castro in popular power.

But, returning home after a three-month propaganda tour of new African nations, the pro-Chinese Guevara was in ideological trouble, not only with the "maximum leader" himself, but with the Soviets who exercise economic control over the island.

IF THE ARGENTINE-born physician-turned Communist was unaware of his predicament before stepping off the plane, there is nothing to suggest that Castro lost any time in communicating the bad news to Che.

Guevara reportedly was seen a month later, cutting sugar cane in Oriente Province. If so, as some reports have it, that was the last time he was seen in Cuba, or anywhere else.

Today his whereabouts remains as much of a mystery as ever.

The riddle of his fate was made—deliberately, it would seem—more enigmatic by Castro himself. But assessments by Communists outside Cuba suggest that he was purged, but not liquidated, as part of the Soviet-Chinese power struggle on the island.

GUATEMALA's pro-Chinese Communist guerrilla

group, the 13th of November Movement led by Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, has charged that Guevara's ouster stemmed from "a crisis among the leadership of the Cuban worker state."

Analyzing the Guevara case in their official publication, Socialist Revolution, Yon Sosa's group claimed that Guevara's pro-Chinese position of "permanent revolution" in Latin America and "negation of coexistence" loomed as a threat not only to Soviet control in Cuba but also to those now in control in the Soviet Union itself.

There was also the danger, it said, "that Che's position could become a focal point within the (Cuban) leadership to channel and unify... pressure"—a potential threat to Castro himself.

Guevara's policy "was and is a great danger for the Soviet bureaucracy, not only because it tears down all Soviet plans of coexistence with imperialism but also because it would have an immense echo with the Soviet Union itself..." according to the Guatemalan analysis.

THE CUBAN INDUSTRY minister also incurred the ire of the Soviets for "expounding the view that the principal motivation for the masses in production was appeal to the Socialist conscience and not bonus incentives," it said. "They recognized the danger that mass pressure for

Guevara's thesis represented and they tried to liquidate him," the publication said. "This explains CHE's resignation..."

Then on Oct. 3, 1965 — almost seven months after Guevara's dropout from the Cuban scene — Castro read a letter purportedly written by Guevara to Castro in which he announced his departure from the island "for new fields of battle" after giving up his Cuban citizenship and resigning his Cuban military rank of major.

In speeches since then Castro has added nothing except to affirm that Guevara was alive.

REPORTS THAT he was in the Dominican Republic were only the beginning of a stream of claims placing him in various Latin American nations — Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama and some Cuban exiles thought he was in China or Viet Nam.

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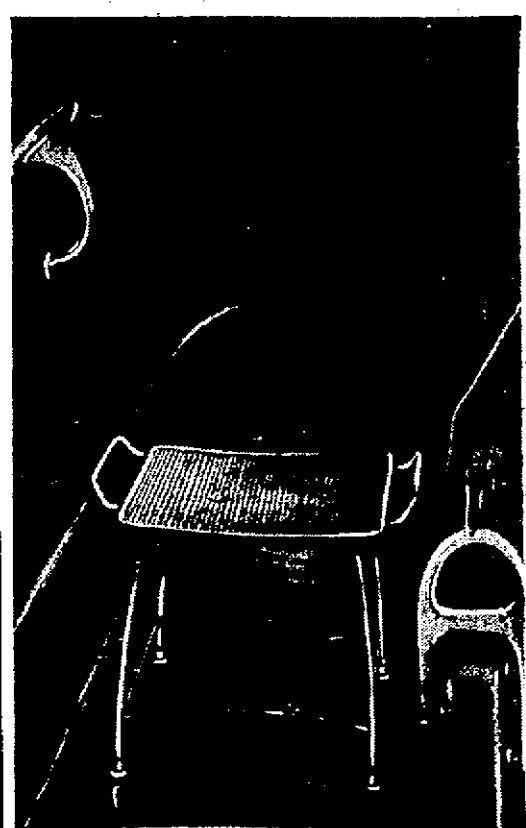
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| • 20" seat height; welded steel construction |                        |
| • Handles for extra security                 | <b>15<sup>98</sup></b> |
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| • Use in tub, shower or bedroom              | <b>13<sup>98</sup></b> |
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SMITH wasn't so optimistic. "I have no legal obligation to pay the loans back. I plan to and I have already paid \$14,000 for some of the hard-ship cases. The ones that are now putting the pressure on Dr. Walberg are going to be the last to get paid, if ever," he said angrily.

Without modesty, he claims to have put Billy Graham on the sawdust trail as an evangelist with a 1949 Hollywood Bowl revival sponsored by his association. He said he had sponsored other evangelists in Southern California and "I can do the same with Dr. Walberg. He is indeed worthy. I'm backing him to the limit."

One evangelist Smith backed, Dr. Hyman Appel, a Russian Jew converted to Christianity, has filed a suit against Smith and the International Evangelistic Association to collect \$12,500 he alleges Smith owes him on a promissory note drawn in his favor in 1948. The case was continued in Los Angeles County Superior Court in October to Jan. 1, 1967.

"DR. WALBERG could have filed bankruptcy and stepped out of this mess," Smith, a native of Toronto, Canada, explained. "He came to me and said he was going to have to file bankruptcy and I told him I wouldn't let him do it. A minister has no business filing bankruptcy."

Nevertheless, the International Evangelistic Association, as owner of the swank Eden-Roc apartment development in Redondo Beach, filed bankruptcy on that property last June. The case is pending in bankruptcy court.

Smith said he doesn't have any idea where the Cup's money went. He produced a report from a Pasadena accounting firm, Moss, Adams and Co., and read from it:

"Supplies, \$195,124.90. Hotel improvements, \$1,500. Sal-

aries, \$63,873. Those are just some of the figures for 1964."

HE HEAVED a heavy sigh and literally boomed the words:

"Fantastic, mismanagement, just a simple case of mismanagement."

The Moss, Adams Co. in another report, described by the firm as "not an audit," showed the Cup had a bank overdraft of \$8,393 for a

three-month period of Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965. It revealed other things. Salaries for that period were \$42,330; supplies, \$7,154; maintenance, \$11,466; auto expenses, \$10,315, in-

come from hotel patrons (Smith said 30 oldsters live there), \$6,054.

During that period, the Cup collected the report showed, \$59,779 in cash donations. It gave \$3,008 to the missions and spent \$136 to ship sup-

plies overseas to missions. Despite the fact the Cup was broke in March, it continued to accept 25 more loans in the amount of \$27,402 up to October.

The Cup owes an estimated \$45,000 in accounts payable. Smith said it will cost \$1.8 million to improve the hotel and to meet the city standards.

(Monday: The people in the Cup's hotel plan.)

## Guevara's Fate Still Veiled

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

MIAMI (UPI)—A year ago guerrilla warfare expert Ernesto (Che) Guevara stepped off a plane at Havana Airport. It was a step that was to plunge him into the special kind of oblivion which the Communist world reserves for discarded leaders.

The date was March 15, 1965 and Guevara, with the modest title of industry minister, was one of top figures of the Communist Cuba he helped to mold—second, probably, only to Premier Fidel Castro in popular power.

But, returning home after a three-month propaganda tour of new African nations, the pro-Chinese Guevara was in ideological trouble, not only with the "maximum leader" himself, but with the Soviets who exercise economic control over the island.

There was also the danger, it said, "that Che's position could become a focal point within the (Cuban) leadership to channel and unify... pressure"—a potential threat to Castro himself.

Guevara's policy "was and is a great danger for the Soviet bureaucracy, not only because it tears down all Soviet plans of coexistence with imperialism but also because it would have an immense echo with the Soviet Union itself..." according to the Guatemalan analysis.

THE CUBAN INDUSTRY minister also incurred the ire of the Soviets for "expounding the view that the principal motivation for the masses in production was appeal to the Socialist conscience and not bonus incentives," it said.

"They recognized the danger that mass pressure for

group, the 13th of November Movement led by Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, has charged that Guevara's ouster stemmed from "a crisis among the leadership of the Cuban worker state."

Analyzing the Guevara case in their official publication, Socialist Revolution, Yon Sosa's group claimed that Guevara's pro-Chinese position of "permanent revolution" in Latin America and "negation of coexistence" loomed as a threat not only to Soviet control in Cuba but also to those now in control in the Soviet Union itself.

Then on Oct. 3, 1965—at most seven months after Guevara's dropout from the Cuban scene—Castro read a letter purportedly written by Guevara to Castro in which he announced his departure from the island "for new fields of battle" after giving up his Cuban citizenship and resigning his Cuban military rank of major.

In speeches since then Castro has added nothing except to affirm that Guevara was alive.

REPORTS THAT he was in the Dominican Republic were only the beginning of a stream of claims placing him in various Latin American nations—Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama and some Cuban exiles thought he was in China or Viet Nam.

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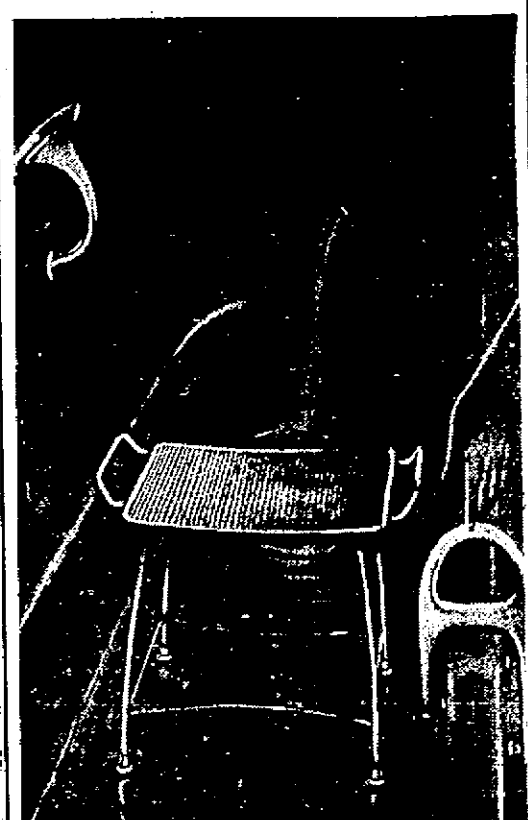
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"For example, China has not remained in power in Cuba. China is using other revolutions to enhance her power but some of these revolutions are starting to cancel out. She has made serious mistakes in the Afro-Asian Bloc.

"Indonesia is a real reverse, but not as bad as the reverse suffered when Stalin's policies were cast out by the Soviet Union.

"However, they feel they can take these reverses as they build up their special weapons."

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## Aid-Poor Plans Hit by Murphy

FRESNO (UPI) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., Saturday labeled President Johnson's War-on-Poverty program a "dismal failure" which he said hasn't helped the needy people of the nation.

"It is the greatest immoral use of public funds I've ever witnessed," he told a district convention of Rotary Clubs. "It makes the old days of Tammany Hall look like Sunday school children."

"Honestly, I have not found one needy person who has been aided by this program. All it does is hire high-priced executives."

The one-time movie star ranged over a wide list of subjects in his speech, which he said was not political, to about 600 Rotarians and their guests at a luncheon of the Central California District of Rotary Clubs.

ON VIET NAM, Murphy took issue with Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and said the United States is fighting in that country legally.

"There should be no misunderstanding about why we are there," Murphy said. "We desire nothing but to help them."

He referred to the debate in Washington between the "doves" and the "hawks" and said he preferred to think of himself as an "eagle."

Victory in Viet Nam is possible, he said "but the military decisions should be made by the military and not by the politicians."

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## Notice To Public

After 19 wonderful years in Long Beach... **INSURANCE FURNITURE IS CLOSING ITS DOORS FOREVER!** We are dissolving our partnership and selling out our entire stock... over \$250,000.00 worth of fine furniture at tremendous reductions, the greatest in our history. We must liquidate this great stock in as short a time as possible.

We anticipate an early **SELL-OUT** the furniture and accessories are quality, selection is varied and value-packed in every department, with all major-brand names being represented. Our prices have been reduced so drastically... we again advise... **SHOP EARLY!** As usual, we will have terms to suit you.

ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED!

**OPEN TODAY-SUNDAY**  
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

MON. & FRI.  
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY  
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

**EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR FANTASTIC SAVINGS  
SOME ITEMS ONE OF A KIND — SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH  
**\$64.88**

ROCKERS  
**\$49.88**

QUALITY SOFA SLEEPER  
**\$129.88**

### LIVING ROOM SOFA & CHAIRS

SIMMONS BED DIVAN Walnut trim, Reg. \$129.95 **\$89.88**  
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, Wood 4-in. foam cushions, Reg. \$179.95 **\$139.88**  
KROEHLER 101" FOAM SOFA Beautiful cover, Reg. \$199.88 **\$99.88**  
KROEHLER 96" FOAM SOFA 3-cushion beige nubby 194.50 value **\$89.88**  
2-PC. FOAM SOFA & CHAIR real value at \$179 **\$129.88**  
DELUXE QUILTED 8-PT. SOFA loose pillow back, foam extra special, \$207 value **\$139**  
CUSTOM QUILTED 2-PC. 111" SOFA AND LOVE SEAT (one of our finest lines), A terrific corner group, Reg. \$389 **\$389**  
HIGH BACK MATCHING CLUB CHAIRS, either quilted or heavy lac. **\$54.88** ea.  
100 BEAUTIFUL SOFAS and CHAIRS to choose from **1/3 to 50% OFF**

### BROADLOOM CARPETING

20 REMNANT ROLLS to choose from. Reg. \$20 to \$40 — Nylon — Wool — Acrylic — Save as much as **\$2-\$4-\$6** yd. NEVER BEFORE

### BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

The original 8-1/2 coil Beautyrest. Some floor samples in all sizes. Regular — Double — Queen — King — NOW SAVE UP TO \$125.00  
HOSPITAL 2-PC. SET. Original \$149.95 **\$49.88**  
71/2-IN. JUMBO BOX SPRING 159.88 & MATTRESS, \$79.00 value **\$59.88**  
Major Brand 12-piece KING-SIZE BED ENSEMBLE. \$339.00 value **\$199.95**  
Some damaged or used MATTRESSES & box springs **\$10 to \$20** ea.

### TERRIFIC BEDROOM BUYS

5-PC. WALNUT CONTEMPORARY W/D.R. DRESSER & MIRROR **\$119.88** Reg. \$147  
BEAUTIFUL 4-PC. BIRCH **\$199.00** Reg. \$279.00  
5-PC. HARD MOUNTAIN ASH, Light Grain Inc. 10-1/2" x 14" chest, **\$224.88** Reg. \$329  
Kent-Corley Antique White & Gold FRENCH PROVINCIAL 5-PC. V.P. Top quality, Reg. \$345 **\$284.00**  
SOLID OAK 4-PC. RUGGED **\$152.00** Reg. \$251.00  
16-PC. Selection open stock BIRCH FINISH BEDROOM 1/3 to 1/2 OFF (Our Best)

### CLOSING OUT ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES

ADMIRAL Walnut Console **\$199.95**  
ADMIRAL Oil Walnut Low Boy TV, Reg. \$319.95 **\$209.88**  
ADMIRAL modern silver base 21" TV, Reg. \$234.95 **\$169.88**  
21" PHILCO TV, Maple cabinet **\$49.88** with doors. Used  
ADMIRAL 14 cu. ft. Freezer **\$189.88** Upright, Reg. \$329.95  
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE RANGE, 36" Chrome Top, Reg. \$189.95 **\$139**  
DELUXE APT. RANGE, 30" **\$84.88** w/air control, Reg. \$119.95  
PHILCO 47" double even electric Range, Like new, Reg. \$379.95 **\$75.00**  
KENMORE 34" modern ELECTRIC RANGE Original \$229.95 **\$89.88**

LAZY-BUY  
**ROCKER RECLINERS \$104.88**

**BUNK BEDS COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS \$69.88**

**VIRTUE DINETTES 5-PC. \$39.88**

### Aid-Poor Plans Hit by Murphy

FRESNO (UPI) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., Saturday labeled President Johnson's War on Poverty program a "dismal failure" which he said hasn't helped the needy people of the nation.

"It is the greatest immoral use of public funds I've ever witnessed," he told a district convention of Rotary Clubs. "It makes the old days of Tammany Hall look like Sunday school children."

"Honestly, I have not found one needy person who has been aided by this program. All it does is hire high-priced executives."

The one-time movie star ranged over a wide list of subjects in his speech, which he said was not political, to about 600 Rotarians and their guests at a luncheon of the Central California District of Rotary Clubs.

ON VIET NAM, Murphy took issue with Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and said the United States is fighting in that country legally.

"There should be no misunderstanding about why we are there," Murphy said. "We desire nothing but to help them."

He referred to the debate in Washington between the "doves" and the "hawks" and said he preferred to think of himself as an "eagle."

Victory in Viet Nam is possible, he said "but the military decisions should be made by the military and not by the politicians."

**TODAY, LAST DAY OF THIS FOURTEENTH Semi-Annual ONE PRICE SUIT SALE**  
Doors Open Today, 10 a.m.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"  
**ANY SUIT \$54** IN THE STORE  
NONE HIGHER

Sizes 35 to 46 REGULAR, 37 to 46 LONG, 36 to 42 SHORT, 41 to 46 PORTLY, 38 to 42 EXTRA SHORT.

Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

**EVERY** Suit Originally \$85-\$115  
Suit Quality Tailored  
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery  
Just Say "Charge It!"

**TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED**

**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 5 P.M.**

This is not a March Clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slack in the store.

**Charles Baron Ltd**  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
Established 1949  
In Belmont Shop in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

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4700 LONG BEACH BLVD.

(JUST SOUTH OF DEL AMO)

NORTH LONG BEACH





IVY BAKER PRIEST  
Speaks Wednesday

## POLITICS

### Former Treasurer to Speak

Ivy Baker Priest, former United States treasurer and now a candidate for California treasurer, will be guest speaker for the GOP Juniors Wednesday noon luncheon meeting in the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. Priest was U. S. Treasurer in the Eisenhower administration 1952-60. She holds numerous honorary doctorates and awards including nomination by the Women's Newspaper Editors and Publishers as one of the 10 outstanding women of the 20th Century.

President Mrs. William I. Davis said interested Republican women are invited. A social hour is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur J. Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave.

#### LOS ALTOS GOP

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, program chairman of the National Federation of Republican Women and past-president of the state federation, will speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. Walter Powell, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. O'Donnell, whose subject is "State of the Union." Reservations may be made with President Mrs. Melvin Hughes, 6271 E. Sixth St.

#### L.A.C. TO SPEAK

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent and Sunday Independent Press-Telegram, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, evening division, in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Collins' subject will be "Looking Ahead to June."

#### GOP FASHION SHOW

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will present a spring fashion show with its March 21 noon luncheon in Houghton Park Club House.

The annual show will be staged by Mary Morey Fashion Shoppe, of Paramount.

Entertainment will be provided by baritone George Alderman, soloist for the Religious Science Church of Lakewood. There will be door prizes.

Vice Mayor James A. Hayes, Republican candidate for Assembly, 39th District, will lead the flag salute. Rev. Harry A. Hill, of the Beilflower Christian Church, will give the invocation.

#### DEMO CANDIDATES

All Democratic candidates in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District and from surrounding State Senate districts will be honored at a "Meet Your Candidate Party" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Mrs. Ellie Andrews is chairman for the party which is sponsored by the Democratic Volunteers Committee (DVC) of the 39th Assembly District.

Tickets (\$2 donation) may be obtained from Mrs. Andrews, 530 Newport Ave. or Mrs. Ethyl MacGregor, 1745 E. Third St. The party is public.

# BUFFUMS' AGE OF WONDERS



**Con-Tact®**  
BRAND

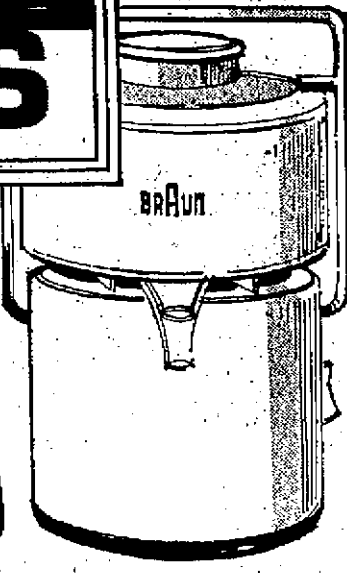
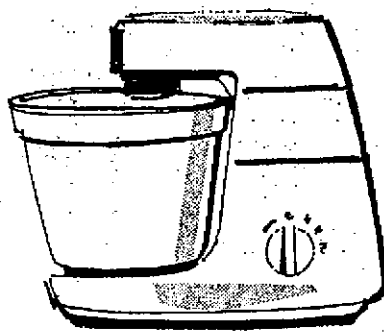


**BRIGHT NEWS  
COVERAGE!  
CON-TACT® BRAND  
SELF-ADHESIVE  
PLASTIC**

It's so easy to cover almost any smooth surface with CON-TACT® Brand self-adhesive plastic! You can refinish, protect and beautify anything in the house — transform worn table tops, cover walls, shelves, counter-tops — line drawers and closets, cover accessories to match any room's color scheme. Just cut to fit, peel off backing, and the pressure-sensitive surface adheres instantly, as you smooth it down. Washable, durable plastic goes on in minutes — stays on for years.

Choose, for example the brilliantly imaginative "cosmos" pattern flooding an area with bright flowers, or go the rich route of a luxurious wood pattern.

You'll be amazed at the dimensional effect of CON-TACT® wood grains! Exclusive CARVETCH® embossing produces a textured, non-shiny surface that looks and feels like real wood. Economical, too! While a 12'x18' wall of real wood may cost from \$24.00 to \$144.00 a 12'x18' wall of CON-TACT® brand Self-Adhesive plastic in realistic woodgrain cannot cost more than \$10.46. Choose the "rose-wood" pattern — or cosmos floral — and make your own new wall. It's one of the best decorating tricks we know. 18" wide, 49¢ a yard

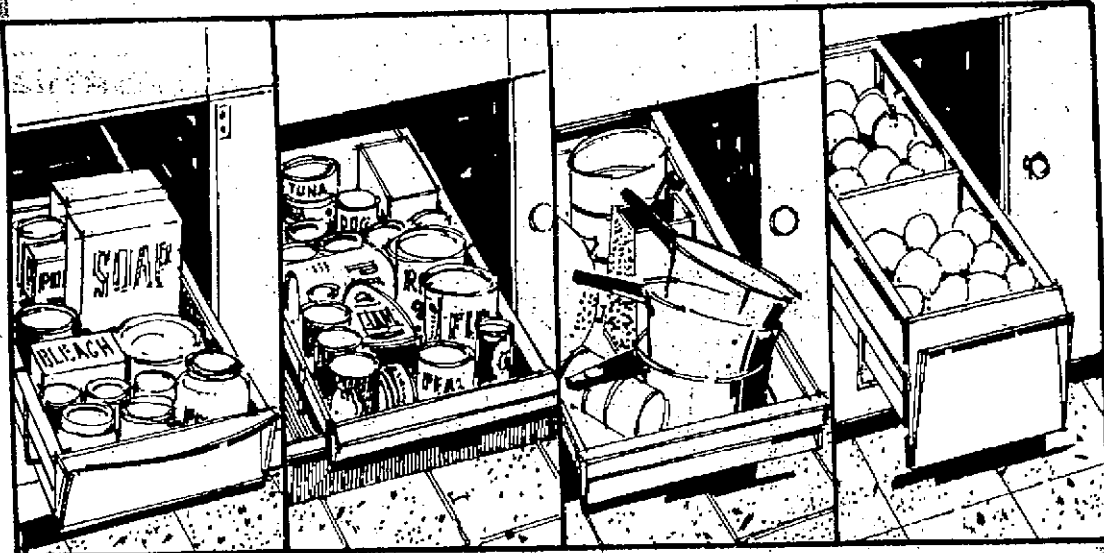
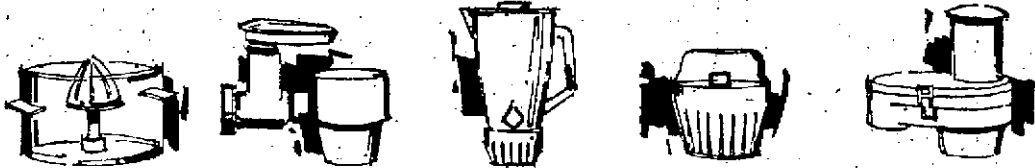


## BRAUN AUTOMATES FOOD PROCESSING

The Kitchen Machine—does virtually everything—except cooking and refrigeration—when it comes to food. Whisks, kneads, blends, shreds, grinds, juices. Attractive, sturdy. Basic power supply with mixer **79.95** complete with attachments **99.95**

The Multi-Mix—blends at extra high speed, shreds, grinds and juices! Powerful for jobs that don't require beaters. **49.95**

The Multi-Press—centrifuge extracts juice from fruits and any leaf or root vegetables, tool for individual to family-size portions prepared in a minute. Easy to clean, maintenance free! **49.95**



## RUBBERMAID TKO SPECIALS

Total Kitchen Organization! Rubbermaid scores a technical knockout to kitchen clutter with well-designed space savers! Specially priced during Age of Wonders.

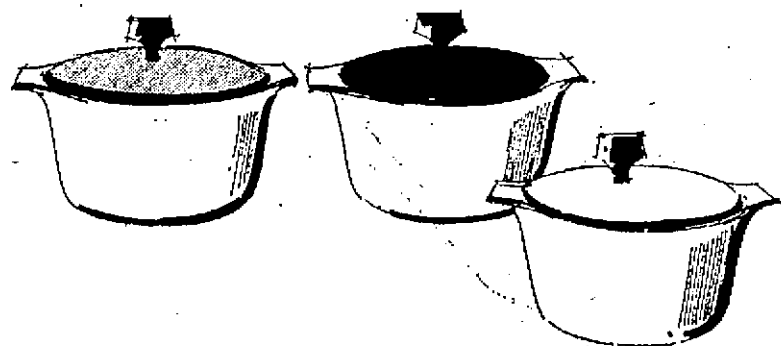
6.95 9" Slide-out Drawer **3.98** 7.95 14" Slide-out Drawer **4.98**  
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Soft touch keeps china safe in cupboards, controls clatter, cushions and protects! Low-maintenance shelf-kushion can be cut to fit drawers, designed to fit cabinets. Assorted colors to brighten your kitchen.

**67¢** yd. reg. 79¢ Yd. wall cabinet size  
**1.27** yd. reg. 1.49 yd. base cabinet size

**ALL ITEMS FROM HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona**

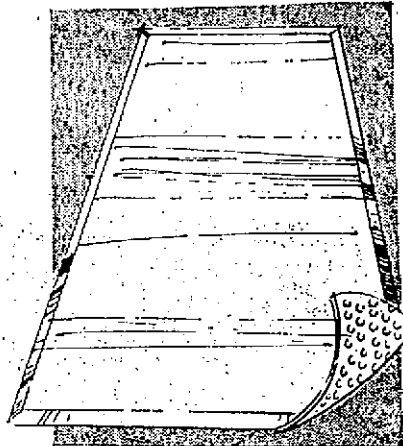


## NEW! COLOR TOPS CORNING WARE® 1 QUART SAUCEPAN WITH COVER 6.50

Brilliant addition for cook-and-serve buffet servers by Corning Ware®. White saucepans, skillets, dutch oven, now topped with bright red or yellow to add good looks to carefree cooking! All of exclusive freezer-to-flame quality. 1 3/4 quart saucepan with cover, **7.50**; 2 1/2 quart saucepan with cover, **10.00**; 4 quart Dutch oven, **9.00**; 8 1/2" Skillet with cover, **9.00**; 10" Skillet with cover **12.00**

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18x30" **2.95**

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19x34 **3.95**

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**LONG BEACH**  
Pine at Broadway  
RE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**SANTA ANA**  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6252  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
Cresshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**MARINA**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
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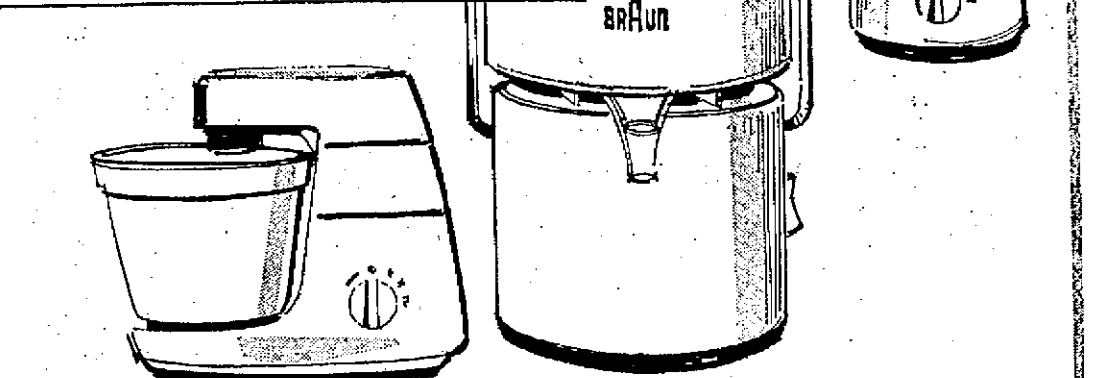


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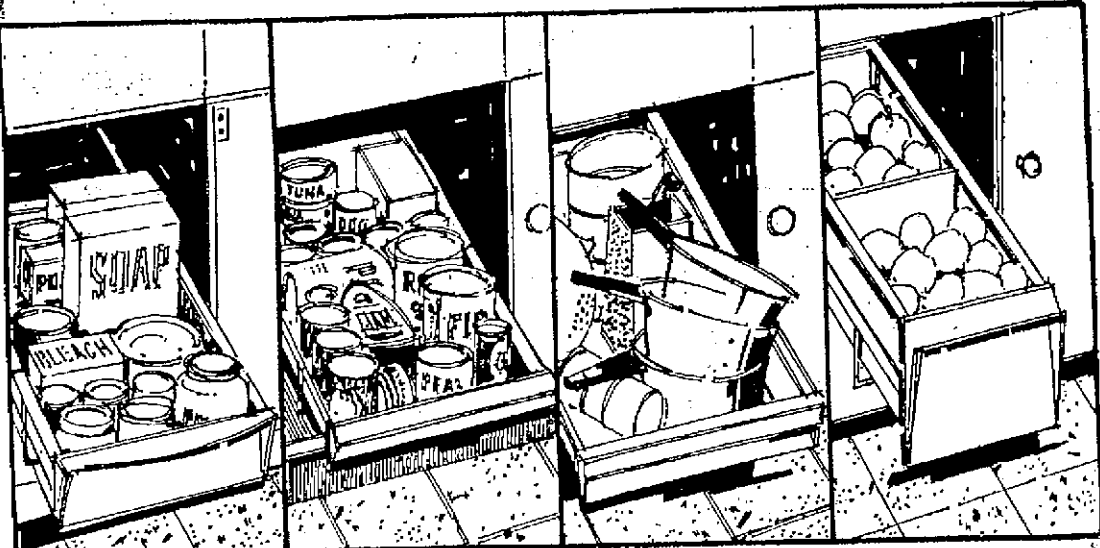
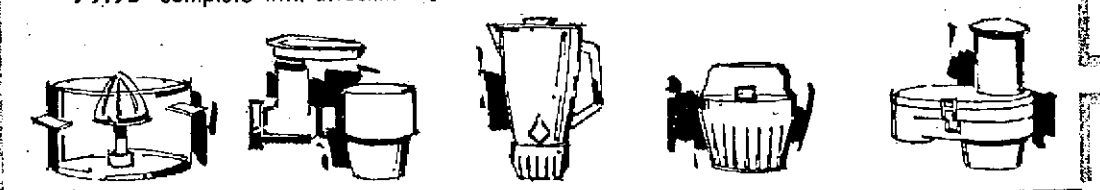


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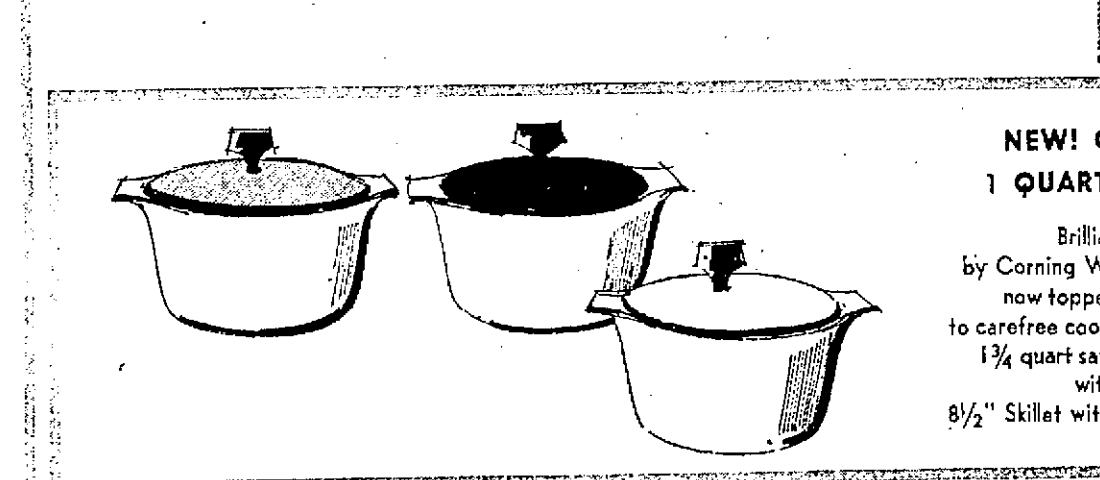
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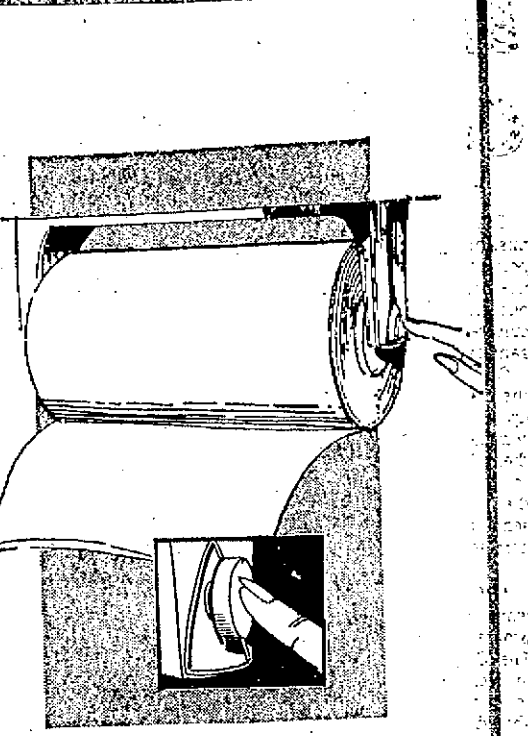
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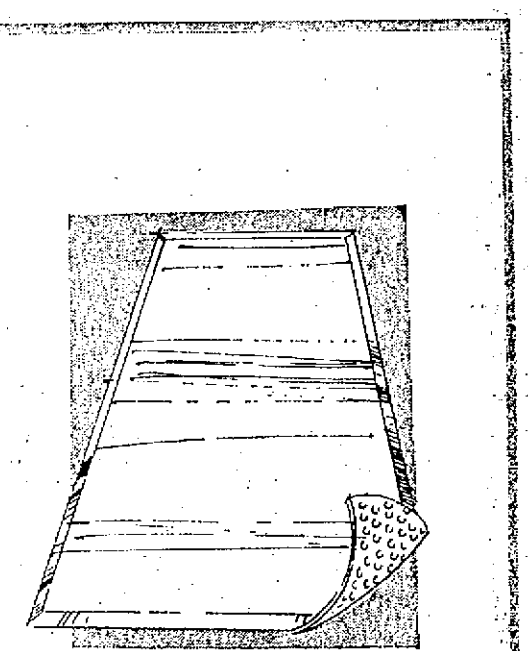
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# Brown's Commission Calls for Art Councils

By GEORGE ERES

The California Arts Commission has submitted its report to the governor and legislature—a report pointing out that what's needed for cultural enhancement is organization and money.

On the organization level, the CAC's view is to help set up arts councils in various communities and through them bring cultural activity to "drought areas." Already, the Commission has started sending out staff people to help set up arts councils.

**THE IDEA** is that CAC would underwrite approved programs for communities. The Commission is emphatic in declaring it does not want to dictate what communities should view. But, obviously some veto power will exist.

As to the finance of the program, the CAC has asked for \$530,000 for the fiscal year 1966-67. Of this amount, \$50,000 will come from the National Arts and Humanities Foundation Act, according to Martin Dibner, CAC executive director. The rest, will come from corporations and private sources, Dibner said.

**OBVIOUSLY**, it is not possible to schedule events for underwriting until CAC knows what will be available for the area and what the \$530,000 will be used for.

The Commission believes that the sum requested is justified on the basis of such findings as the willingness of the federal government to put up counterpart funds through the National Council on the Arts and the "mounting flood" of requests for guidance, assistance and information from communities, arts organizations and private citizens throughout California.

**IT ALSO** feels that \$530,000 is a modest amount compared to the \$900,000 budget of the New York Arts Commission.

Current CAC-sponsored events are an exhibit entitled "Nehru—His Life and His India" March-April at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, and a 2-day symposium and workshop on the arts in San Francisco in May.



our Miss Clairol® color cocktail goes to your head with intoxicating results

Highlights dance, compliments fly and you never looked younger... thanks to Miss Clairol® haircolor flattery. Your personal blend, individually formulated by our experts, will add a shimmer of new life to your present shade, or bring brilliance to your natural hair color. Go ahead... have a color cocktail, the maintenance is modest!

Miss Clairol® touch-ups start at 8.50

**FINAL WEEK . . .  
PERMANENT WAVE SALE!**

25.00 Gold Bond wave, including cut;  
perfect for natural or tinted hair ..... **12.50**

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CALIFORNIA**

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## ENERVATING BLOW TO THE PEELED-GRAPE CROWD

# Torrance Thumb Down on Cultured Orgy Group

By DON KIRKLAND

The Roman gods, already smiling approvingly over the Bacchanalian doings at Torrance's hip South Bay Club, grinned ear to ear, today at the club's latest distinction:

With a kind of tongue in cheek sincerity, the association's backers insist they were tugging nobody's toga when they filed an application at Torrance city hall last week for a business license to get the society into full orgy orbit.

Torrance with equal aplomb, threw all its governmental wheels into motion to come up with an answer: No. The society wasn't shaken.

It continued to plot a full-fledged membership campaign, designed to interest male and female bachelor types in mail-order orgies complete with wine, cheese, grapes (peeled or unpeeled) and "other accoutrements" that might have tickled the fancies of Bacchus himself. Or any others of the big league orgy set.

Middleman, so to speak, in the modern orgy pitch was the swinging South Bay Club, where the 350 resident members are madly reveling anyway, with or without official Orgy Association cards.

South Bay Club, which sprawls comfortably over a full city block at 20810 Anza Ave., boasts everything from a chrome-plated gymnasium — for the physical culture faddists to a color television lounge for the more sedentary — of which there are, of course, relatively few.

One non-sedentary resident is Howard A. Van En, founder and president of the Roman Orgy Association and

occupant of Suite 308 — the association's international headquarters, cable address RO/ORG.

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Applicants "certified" for

membership receive a parchment certificate, a lapel pin, a wallet ID card and a description of the confidential secret password and grip. Available to members only are such added items as costumes, decorations, pills and other supplies.

City officials said they were concerned about the pills.

"Aspirin," replied Van En. "Aspirin and Alka-Seltzer. They're common accoutre-

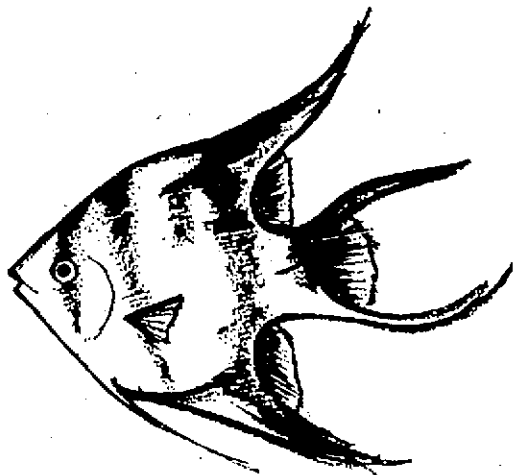


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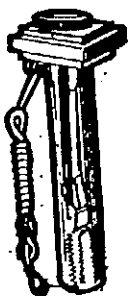
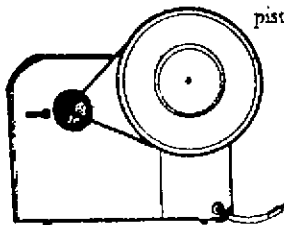
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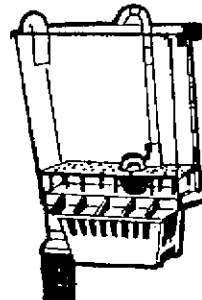
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## Food Export Proof U.S. System Works

CHICAGO (AP)—If the United States were to send food to famine-stricken countries "it might convince the Communists that our system is working," says Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C.

Cooley is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, which is considering the proposed Food for Freedom Act of 1966.

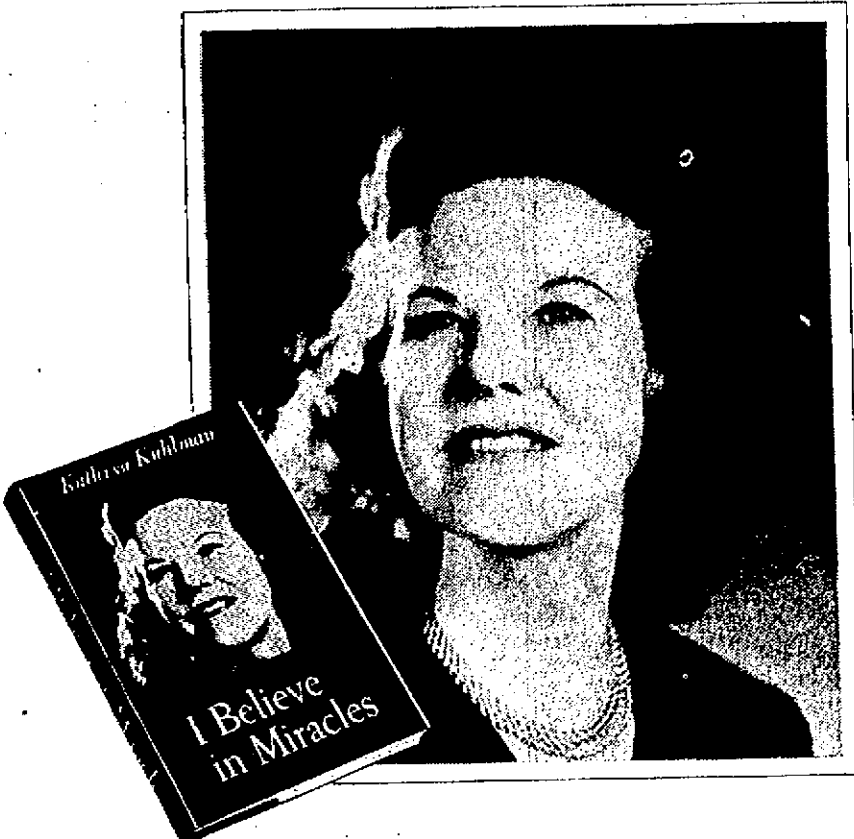
## Police Hunt Man to Thank Him

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—A police manhunt is on for a man but not for the usual reason. The law officers have a letter of thanks for him from the chief constable. The man helped capture an escaper and then left without leaving his name.

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# Brown's Commission Calls for Art Councils

By GEORGE ERES

The California Arts Commission has submitted its report to the governor and legislature—a report pointing out that what's needed for cultural enhancement is organization and money.

On the organization level, the CAC's view is to help set up arts councils in various communities and through them bring cultural activity to "drought areas." Already, the Commission has started sending out staff people to help set up arts councils.

THE IDEA is that CAC would underwrite approved programs for communities. The Commission is emphatic in declaring it does not want to dictate what communities should view. But, obviously some veto power will exist.

As to the finance of the program, the CAC has asked for \$530,000 for the fiscal year 1966-67. Of this amount, \$50,000 will come from the National Arts and Humanities Foundation Act, according to Martin Dibner, CAC executive director. The rest, will come from corporations and private sources, Dibner said.

OBVIOUSLY, it is not possible to schedule events for underwriting until CAC knows what will be available for the area and what the \$530,000 will be used for.

The Commission believes that the sum requested is justified on the basis of such findings as the willingness of the federal government to put up counterpart funds through the National Council on the Arts and the "mounting flood" of requests for guidance, assistance and information from communities, arts organizations and private citizens throughout California.

IT ALSO feels that \$530,000 is a modest amount compared to the \$900,000 budget of the New York Arts Commission.

Current CAC-sponsored events are an exhibit entitled "Nehru—His Life and His India" March-April at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, and a 2-day symposium and workshop on the arts in San Francisco in May.

A series of programs is also being developed to assist smaller community cultural groups in mounting presentations of touring performances and a traveling exhibition of outstanding works of art.

THE NEHRU exhibit has been criticized as questionable for an arts commission. Whether such criticism is justified or not, it raises a point as to the validity of sponsorship of similar exhibits by an arts commission.

The report said there probably never will come the day when everybody will agree to what the CAC will propose and sponsor. This is one of the hazards of state involvement in the arts—as has been amply proven even in such minor cases in municipalities as getting an artist to draw a city seal.

THE REPORT also speaks highly of the cooperative effort of theaters in Long Beach in the Council of Living Theater. The council has not been active for some time and members are considering whether or not to disband. This information about Long Beach theatres apparently

was furnished by individuals in the organizations mentioned in the report.

There may be some errors of omission and commission in the report but there is little room for opposition. Any dissent in this field primarily is based on opposition to the fundamental idea of a state arts commission and there is apparently very little of that.

NOBODY wants to go on record as being against culture, and subsidy, in some form, seems to be the accepted thinking for the arts.

"The balance of cultural activity in California has undoubtedly shifted to the south. In the past year the Bay Area has lost some of its leading creative talent while Los Angeles has gained two superb facilities for the performing and visual arts."

The people of San Francisco, however, may take some offense. The report states:

(Copies of the report may be obtained for \$1.04 by writing Document Section, Department of General Services, P.O. Box 1612 Sacramento, Calif., 95802).

## Labor Shortage Delays Big U.S. Jobs in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shipping delays, crowded port facilities and a shortage of skilled labor are plaguing the huge U.S. military construction program in South Viet Nam.

Construction of some vital facilities is reported far behind schedule but Defense Department officials say they are catching up rapidly through improvements in ship-unloading practices and a big buildup in construction workers.

Private contractors have now assembled a 25,000-man construction force and, along with Army, Navy and Marine engineer battalions, are building at a rate of \$13.5 million worth of construction a month, compared to \$5 million last summer.

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## ENERVATING BLOW TO THE PEELED-GRAPE CROWD

# Torrance Thumb Down on Cultured Orgy Group

By DON KIRKLAND

The Roman gods, already smiling approvingly over the Bacchanalian doings at Torrance's hip South Bay Club, pricked ear to ear today at the club's latest distinction:

With a kind of tongue in cheek sincerity, the association's backers insist they were tugging nobody's toga when they filed an application at Torrance city hall last week for a business license to get the society into full orgy orbit.

Torrance with equal aplomb, threw all its governmental wheels into motion to come up with an answer: No.

The society wasn't shaken.

It continued to plot a full-fledged membership campaign, designed to interest male and female bachelor types in mail-order orgies complete with wine, cheese, grapes (peeled or unpeeled) and "other accoutrements" that might have tickled the fancies of Bacchus himself. Or any others of the big league orgy set.

Middleman, so to speak, in the modern orgy pitch was the swinging South Bay Club, where the 350 resident members are madly reveling anyway, with or without official Orgy Association cards.

South Bay Club, which sprawls comfortably over a full city block at 20810 Anza Ave., boasts everything from a chrome-plated gymnasium — for the physical culture faddists to a color television lounge for the more sedentary — of which there are, of course, relatively few.

One non-sedentary resident is Howard A. Van En, founder and president of the Roman Orgy Association and bits as cheese (spreads or

occupant of Suite 308 — the association's international headquarters, cable address RO/ORG.

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City officials said they were concerned about the pills. "Aspirin," replied Van En. "They're common accoutrements to a lot of parties."

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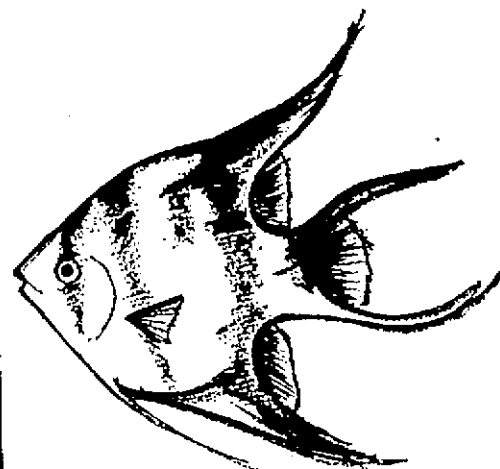


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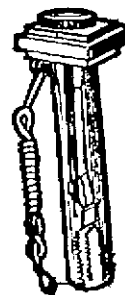
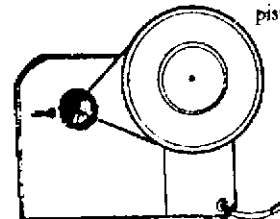
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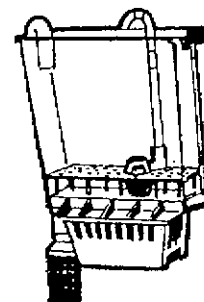
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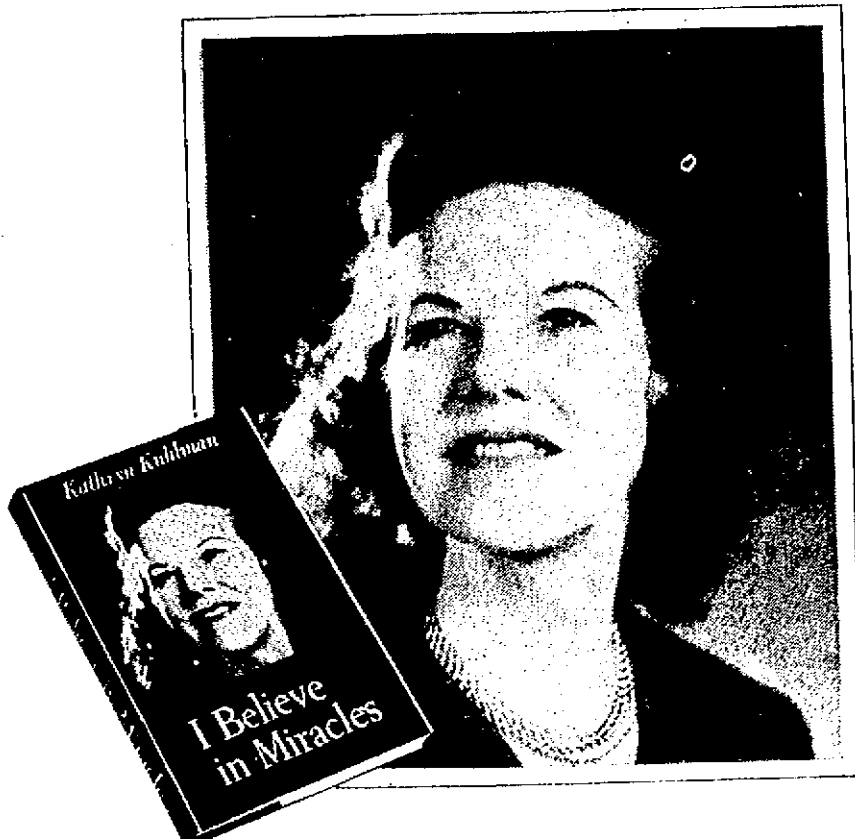
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**PROPAGANDA LEAFLET** distributed by South Vietnamese government is airdropped to villagers in territory controlled by the Viet Cong. Cartoon shows Red Chinese figure at far left handing over rifle to Viet puppet soldier of Hanoi in exchange for bags of rice seized by North Vietnamese regime. Weapons then are used to kill villagers in south.

## FUTURE UNCERTAIN (AT BEST) FOR VIET WAR CAPTIVES

By ANN TERRY  
J. P. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Americans returning from Viet Nam tell the following story:

When captured Viet Cong refuse to talk, the South Vietnamese gather five or six of them together and go up in a helicopter.

Once in the air, the Viet Cong are asked again. If they still refuse to answer questions, the prisoner closest to the door is shoved out into space. The remaining prisoners usually talk.

They relate equally lurid tales about the activities of the Viet Cong. The Cong sneak into villages friendly to the government of South Viet Nam (GVN), torture the village chief in front of his wife and children, behead him, place the head on a pole and stick the pole in the village square—as a warning to others.

Despite the tales of horror, there is little evidence that the GVN often takes such drastic action. It is difficult if not impossible to determine how the Viet Cong treat their prisoners, but the fate that awaits the vast majority of persons captured by the GVN is routine and they are released after preliminary interrogation.

**ALL ALLIED CAPTIVES**, whether captured by the GVN, U.S. or Korean forces, are handled by the GVN.

U.S. officials estimate that 40,000 persons have been captured since 1960, but caution against the accuracy of Vietnamese statistics. In addition, the Vietnamese boast that 15,000 Viet Cong have voluntarily defected in the last two years. Many of the defectors are processed with those who were captured.

Legally, all persons captured while fighting could be defined as traitors, as both the GVN and the Viet Cong regard the conflict as civil war.

But the South Vietnamese government divides those captured into roughly four categories and deals with them accordingly: Traitors and/or criminals, Viet Cong soldiers, Viet Cong sympathizers, and innocent bystanders.

**Traitors and/or criminals** generally are Viet Cong terrorists actually caught in the act of blowing up buildings or destroying villages. Their usual fate is execution because the GVN sees them as trying to overthrow the rightful government of the country.

As few terrorists are caught alive, political executions are minimal. Surprisingly, public executions draw small crowds. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman recalled that a recent public execution in Saigon, announced long in advance, brought out only a handful of people to watch.

**Viet Cong soldiers** generally are classified as prisoners of war. A prisoner of war is loosely defined as a soldier who is captured while fighting on the battlefield or caught redhanded with a Viet Cong card and a weapon manufactured behind the Iron Curtain. Once designated a POW, the prisoner is sent to one of 43 camps—one is located in each province—for the duration of the war.

There are approximately 10,000 persons in POW camps now. The first prisoners were taken in 1960

and have not been released. The POW camps are just about the only organization in Viet Nam over which the United States has no authority. However, the International Red Cross inspects the camps each month and reports whether prisoners are adequately fed, clothed and housed and receive good medical treatment.

The Viet Cong do not allow Red Cross inspection, and claim their camps are visited by a Communist version of the Red Cross. As there is no evidence to the contrary, the assumption is they also treat their prisoners well.

**Viet Cong sympathizers.** These persons live in villages, and aid the Viet Cong in numerous non-military ways. They act as gun bearers, messengers, and informers, and often provide food and shelter to the VC soldiers. They may, or may not, carry a card identifying them as Viet Cong.

They make up the largest percentage of persons captured and not released. Instead, they are sent to "rehabilitation" camps for a minimum of two weeks. The purpose of the camps, called Chieu Hoi in Vietnamese, meaning literally "open arms," is to familiarize the peasants with the position of the GVN. Openly propagandist, the Chieu Hoi program is attempting, in the words of one U.S. State Department official, to "tell of the opportunities of freedom, of independence, and of rising levels of life possible with the end of Communist aggression."

A corollary function of the Chieu Hoi camps is to teach the inmates a trade or increased agricultural skills. As the Vietnamese don't have the fetish for figures Americans do, State Department officials can only guess about the number of persons who have entered Chieu Hoi camps since April, 1963, when they were instigated, but estimate 25,000 persons. Each camp is run autonomously by the province chiefs, and consequently vary widely from each other. The greatest problem in running the camps is to find competent teachers and administrators, as many have been killed in the war.

**Innocent bystanders.** "There is a fine line of judgment," according to one State Department official, "involved in interrogating those picked up after an Allied attack to determine whether they are really innocent or well-rehearsed Viet Cong."

Aside from the captives who choose to go into Chieu Hoi camps, the South Vietnamese also recruit other peasants through leaflet propaganda. The leaflets, dropped by U.S. planes on Viet Cong-controlled territory, exhort those living in area to give up their weapons and come into the camps.

In addition to the Chieu Hoi program, the South Vietnamese operate massive refugee camps which presently hold upwards of 200,000 persons fleeing from bombings, terrorism, natural disaster or all three conditions.

The GVN would be unable to support all the camps without U.S. aid money, but even with U.S. dollars pouring into the country these side effects on war are a strain.

"But never underestimate the Vietnamese," a State Department official warned. "They are amazingly resilient, and they can take a heck of a lot more fighting before they begin to buckle."

## STATUS-PRESERVING MOVE SEEN

# NASA Looks to Future Funding

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
J. P. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Seeing an uncertain future, the nation's space agency is marshaling scientists in an effort to preserve its status as the fair-haired boy of the federal bureaucracy.

The latest in a low-key campaign for scientific support came Saturday when appointment of a "temporary science advisory committee" was announced by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

Webb's announcement of the committee, composed of 13 eminent scientists, said it would advise NASA on "the conduct of future space projects."

**BUT ONE NASA source** admitted that the committee's potential value in influencing Congress to fund projects beyond the Apollo lunar-landing program "was not overlooked."

NASA leaders have been increasingly concerned over the agency's "beyond Apollo" future. Congress has been grumbling at the cost of the multibillion-dollar manned-lunar-landing program and NASA leaders fear this might lead to a reaction of pinched appropriations.

Last week, in hearings on NASA's request for \$5 billion in the coming fiscal year, heads of the agency claimed

the 1969 moon landing might be delayed and other programs cut back if requests were slashed substantially. They said "beyond Apollo" decisions must be made in the next year, after which phase-out will begin for the sprawling manned-space program.

**THE COMMITTEE** named by Webb Saturday is headed by Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, a noted Harvard physicist. Its members include such eminent names as Dr. James A. Van Allen, the Iowa discoverer of the radiation belts that bear his name, and Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein of Pasadena, Calif., widely-regarded Caltech astronomer.

Webb said the committee's advice to NASA would include:

—How to organize post-Apollo projects for maximum participation of competent scientists.

—Selection of scientific investigations for the 1970s. Left unsaid in the Webb announcement is that these men and their many scientific colleagues rightfully command great respect from Congress. This respect could be a vital factor in getting appropriations from a Congress that might be inclined to tighten the NASA purse-strings.

NASA has been developing a political symbiosis with the scientific community ever

since the space agency was formed in 1958. The relationship has been to some extent a side-benefit of the larger aim of getting the best scientific brains to work on the U.S. space program in the post-Sputnik years.

**IN THE** course of capitalizing on this brainpower, NASA has allotted huge sums of money to hundreds of scientific institutions for a wide variety of space investigations. This is in contrast to other federal "hardware" agencies, such as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission, which use "in-house" resources to a greater degree.

Besides the grants, NASA has almost constantly wooed scientists by soliciting their ideas for space experiments and by forming advisory groups of learned men.

While the practical fruits of this system have been enormous, the potential political rewards are great since the beneficiaries of this monetary and professional attention would make their articulate voices heard if it faced sharp curtailment.

**WORKING** through the National Academy of Sciences, NASA earlier this year came up with a preliminary list of post-Apollo research goals. The list was prepared by a special panel of scientists. The list of goals was large of unmanned programs

aimed at the exploration of Mars, Venus and outer space. The scientists who prepared the list urged that "the percentage of support of lunar and planetary exploration be maintained over the 1965-1985 time period."

Translated, this means the scientists are anxious that the nation continue financing its space program at the present level for the next 19 years.

## Guatemalan Terrorists Executed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star reported Saturday Guatemala police have captured and secretly executed without trial at least 26 prominent members of a Communist underground terrorist organization.

The Star's Latin America writer, Jeremiah O'Leary, said in a dispatch from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, he had learned authoritatively of the executions.

**O'LEARY** reported those slain included Victor Manuel Gutierrez, the top theoretician of the Guatemalan Workers Party, and Leonard Castillo Flores, secretary general of the National Peasants Federation, both Communist groups.

## HOW ABOUT 'DONKEY PUNCHER'

# No Job Title for Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told a protesting member of the House of Representatives Saturday that Congress was to blame for the omission of "congressman" in the Labor Department's catalog of 36,000 job titles.

The cabinet officer, who noted that his office also did not rate a mention despite a listing for secretary of state, said that "de-

lection was the better part of valor."

Wirtz suggested in a letter to Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., that some congressmen might find their jobs only thinly disguised under the following titles:

Log roller, elephant trainer, donkey puncher and song and dance man.

In the 36,000 jobs listed in the labor department's dictionary of occupational titles, "song and dance

man" duties were described as: "entertains audience... usually incorporates comedy lines in act."

Gonzalez started the humorous exchange by complaining that the dictionary did not list job descriptions for congressman, politicians, governor or president.

"My place is that somewhere between 'abalone gatherer' and 'zylo mounter' my job exists," Gonzalez said. "Because I work

hard and believe that I earn my pay, even if my job does defy description. And at least you didn't leave out tortilla makers."

In reply, Wirtz said the first edition of the dictionary, defined "politician" this way:

"Politician. One who works for the interests of a special political party, often with the suggestion of self-interest or a desire to benefit a clique or group."



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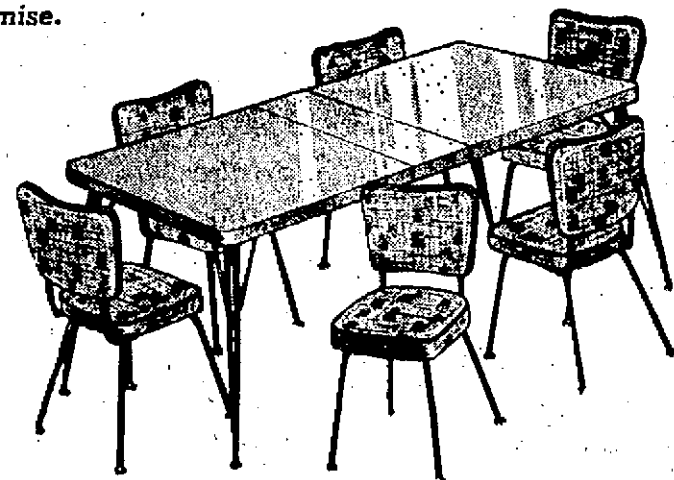
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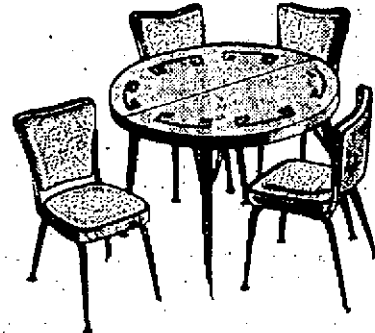


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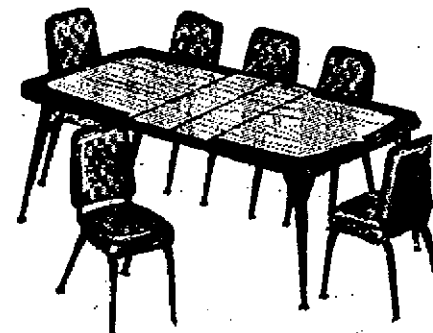


### 7-Pc. Super Deluxe Set

Reg. 129.95

119.88

36"x48" table top extends to 72". Extra sturdy legs — extra large chairs. Self edge table.

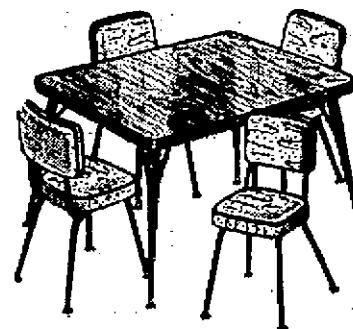


### 5-Pc. Bronzestone Set

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Big 30"x40" or 48" mar-resistant table with self edge. All chairs heavy foam padded.



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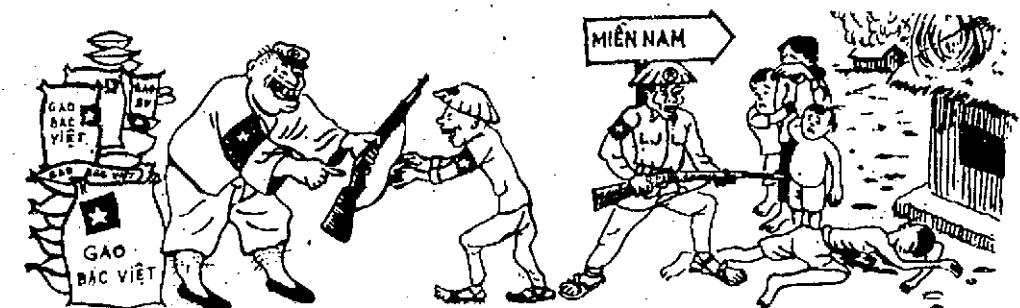
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PROPAGANDA LEAFLET distributed by South Vietnamese government is airdropped to villagers in territory controlled by the Viet Cong. Cartoon shows Red Chinese figure at far left handing over rifle to Viet puppet soldier of Hanoi in exchange for bags of rice seized by North Vietnamese regime. Weapons then are used to kill villagers in south.

# FUTURE UNCERTAIN (AT BEST) FOR VIET WAR CAPTIVES

By ANN TERRY  
U.S. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Americans returning from Viet Nam tell the following story:

When captured Viet Cong refuse to talk, the South Vietnamese gather five or six of them together and go up in a helicopter.

Once in the air, the Viet Cong are asked again. If they still refuse to answer questions, the prisoner closest to the door is shoved out into space. The remaining prisoners usually talk.

They relate equally lurid tales about the activities of the Viet Cong: The Cong sneak into villages friendly to the government of South Viet Nam (GVN), torture the village chief in front of his wife and children, behead him, place the head on a pole and stick the pole in the village square—as a warning to others.

Despite the tales of horror, there is little evidence that the GVN often takes such drastic action. It is difficult if not impossible to determine how the Viet Cong treat their prisoners, but the fate that awaits the vast majority of persons captured by the GVN is routine and they are released after preliminary interrogation.

ALL ALLIED CAPTIVES, whether captured by the GVN, U.S. or Korean forces, are handled by the GVN.

U.S. officials estimate that 40,000 persons have been captured since 1960, but caution against the accuracy of Vietnamese statistics. In addition, the Vietnamese boast that 15,000 Viet Cong have voluntarily defected in the last two years. Many of the defectors are processed with those who were captured.

Legally, all persons captured while fighting could be defined as traitors, as both the GVN and the Viet Cong regard the conflict as civil war.

But the South Vietnamese government divides those captured into roughly four categories and deals with them accordingly: Traitors and/or criminals, Viet Cong soldiers, Viet Cong sympathizers, and innocent bystanders.

—Traitors and/or criminals generally are Viet Cong terrorists actually caught in the act of blowing up buildings or destroying villages. Their usual fate is execution because the GVN sees them as trying to overthrow the rightful government of the country.

As few terrorists are caught alive, political executions are minimal. Surprisingly, public executions draw small crowds. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman recalled that a recent public execution in Saigon, announced long in advance, brought out only a handful of people to watch.

—Viet Cong soldiers generally are classified as prisoners of war. A prisoner of war is loosely defined as a soldier who is captured while fighting on the battlefield or caught redhanded with a Viet Cong card and a weapon manufactured behind the Iron Curtain. Once designated a POW, the prisoner is sent to one of 43 camps—one is located in each province—for the duration of the war.

There are approximately 10,000 persons in POW camps now. The first prisoners were taken in 1960

and have not been released. The POW camps are just about the only organization in Viet Nam over which the United States has no authority. However, the International Red Cross inspects the camps each month and reports whether prisoners are adequately fed, clothed and housed and receive good medical treatment.

The Viet Cong do not allow Red Cross inspection, and claim their camps are visited by a Communist version of the Red Cross. As there is no evidence to the contrary, the assumption is they also treat their prisoners well.

—Viet Cong sympathizers. These persons live in villages, and aid the Viet Cong in numerous non-military ways. They act as gun bearers, messengers, and informers, and often provide food and shelter to the VC soldiers. They may, or may not, carry a card identifying them as Viet Cong.

They make up the largest percentage of persons captured and not released. Instead, they are sent to "rehabilitation" camps for a minimum of two weeks. The purpose of the camps, called Chieu Hoi in Vietnamese, meaning literally "open arms," is to familiarize the peasants with the position of the GVN. Openly propagandist, the Chieu Hoi program is attempting, in the words of one U.S. State Department official, to "tell of the opportunities of freedom, of independence, and of rising levels of life possible with the end of Communist aggression."

A corollary function of the Chieu Hoi camps is to teach the inmates a trade or increased agricultural skills. As the Vietnamese don't have the fetish for figures Americans do, State Department officials can only guess about the number of persons who have entered Chieu Hoi camps since April, 1963, when they were instigated, but estimate 25,000 persons. Each camp is run autonomously by the province chiefs, and consequently vary widely from each other. The greatest problem in running the camps is to find competent teachers and administrators, as many have been killed in the war.

—Innocent bystanders. "There is a fine line of judgment," according to one State Department official, "involved in interrogating those picked up after an Allied attack to determine whether they are really innocent or well-rehearsed Viet Cong."

Aside from the captives who choose to go into Chieu Hoi camps, the South Vietnamese also recruit other peasants through leaflet propaganda. The leaflets, dropped by U.S. planes on Viet Cong-controlled territory, exhort those living in area to give up their weapons and come into the camps.

In addition to the Chieu Hoi program, the South Vietnamese operate massive refugee camps which presently hold upwards of 200,000 persons fleeing from bombings, terrorism, natural disaster or all three conditions.

The GVN would be unable to support all the camps without U.S. aid money, but even with U.S. dollars pouring into the country these side effects on war are a strain.

"But never underestimate the Vietnamese," a State Department official warned. "They are amazingly resilient, and they can take a heck of a lot more fighting before they begin to buckle."

## STATUS-PRESERVING MOVE SEEN

# NASA Looks to Future Funding

By RAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
U.S. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Seeing an uncertain future, the nation's space agency is marshaling scientists in an effort to preserve its status as the fair-haired boy of the federal bureaucracy.

The latest in a low-key campaign for scientific support came Saturday when appointment of a "temporary science advisory committee" was announced by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

Webb's announcement of the committee, composed of 13 eminent scientists, said it would advise NASA on "the conduct of future space projects."

BUT ONE NASA source admitted that the committee's potential value in influencing Congress to fund projects beyond the Apollo lunar-landing program "was not over-looked."

NASA leaders have been increasingly concerned over the agency's "beyond Apollo" future. Congress has been grumbling at the cost of the multimillion-dollar manned-lunar-landing program and NASA leaders fear this might lead to a reaction of pinched appropriations.

Last week, in hearings on NASA's request for \$5 billion in the coming fiscal year, heads of the agency claimed

the 1969 moon landing might be delayed and other programs cut back if requests were slashed substantially. They said "beyond Apollo" decisions must be made in the next year, after which phase-out will begin for the sprawling manned-space program.

THE COMMITTEE named by Webb Saturday is headed by Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, a noted Harvard physicist. Its members include such eminent names as Dr. James A. Van Allen, the Iowa discoverer of the radiation belts that bear his name, and Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein of Pasadena, Calif., widely-regarded Caltech astronomer.

Webb said the committee's advice to NASA would include:

—How to organize post-Apollo projects for maximum participation of competent scientists.

—Selection of scientific investigations for the 1970s.

Left unsaid in the Webb announcement is that these men and their many scientific colleagues rightfully command great respect from Congress. This respect could be a vital factor in getting appropriations from a Congress that might be inclined to tighten the NASA purse-strings.

NASA has been developing a political symbiosis with the scientific community ever

since the space agency was formed in 1958. The relationship has been to some extent a side-benefit of the larger aim of getting the best scientific brains to work on the U.S. space program in the post-Sputnik years.

IN THE course of capitalizing on this brainpower, NASA has allotted huge sums of money to hundreds of scientific institutions for a wide variety of space investigations. This is in contrast to other federal "hardware" agencies, such as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission, which use "in-house" resources to a greater degree.

Besides the grants, NASA has almost constantly wooed scientists by soliciting their ideas for space experiments and by forming advisory groups of learned men.

While the practical fruits of this system have been enormous, the potential political rewards are great since the beneficiaries of this monetary and professional attention would make their articulate voices heard if it faced sharp curtailment.

WORKING through the National Academy of Sciences, NASA earlier this year came up with a preliminary list of post-Apollo research goals. The list was prepared by a special panel of scientists.

The list of goals was largely of unmanned programs

aimed at the exploration of Mars, Venus and outer space. The scientists who prepared the list urged that "the percentage of support of lunar and planetary exploration be maintained over the 1965-1985 time period...."

Translated, this means the scientists are anxious that the nation continue financing its space program at the present level for the next 19 years.

## Guatemalan Terrorists Executed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star reported Saturday Guatemala police have captured and secretly executed without trial at least 26 prominent members of a Communist underground terrorist organization.

The Star's Latin America writer, Jeremiah O'Leary, said in a dispatch from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, he had learned authoritatively of the executions.

O'Leary reported those slain included Victor Manuel Gutierrez, the top theoretician of the Guatemalan Workers Party, and Leonard Castillo Flores, secretary general of the National Peasants Federation, both Communist groups.

## HOW ABOUT 'DONKEY PUNCHER'

# No Job Title for Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told a protesting member of the House of Representatives Saturday that Congress was to blame for the omission of "congressman" in the Labor Department's catalog of 36,000 job titles.

The cabinet officer, who noted that his office also did not rate a mention despite a listing for secretary of state, said that "de-

letium was the better part of valor."

Wirtz suggested in a letter to Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., that some congressmen might find their jobs only thinly disguised under the following titles:

Log roller, elephant trainer, donkey puncher and song and dance man.

In the 36,000 jobs listed in the labor department's dictionary of occupational titles, "song and dance

man" duties were described as: "entertains audience... usually incorporates comedy lines in act."

Gonzalez started the humorous exchange by complaining that the dictionary did not list job descriptions for congressman, politicians, governor or president.

"My solace is that somewhere between 'abalone gatherer' and 'zylo mounter' my job exists," Gonzalez said. "Because I work

hard and believe that I earn my pay, even if my job does defy description. And at least you didn't leave out tortilla makers."

In reply, Wirtz said the first edition of the dictionary defined "politician" this way:

"Politician. One who works for the interests of a special political party, often with the suggestion of self-interest or a desire to benefit a clique or group."



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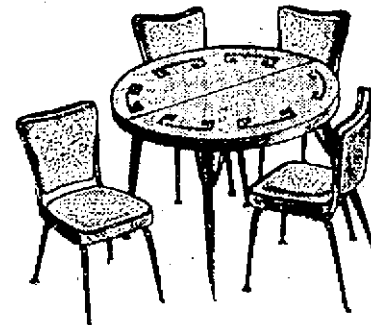
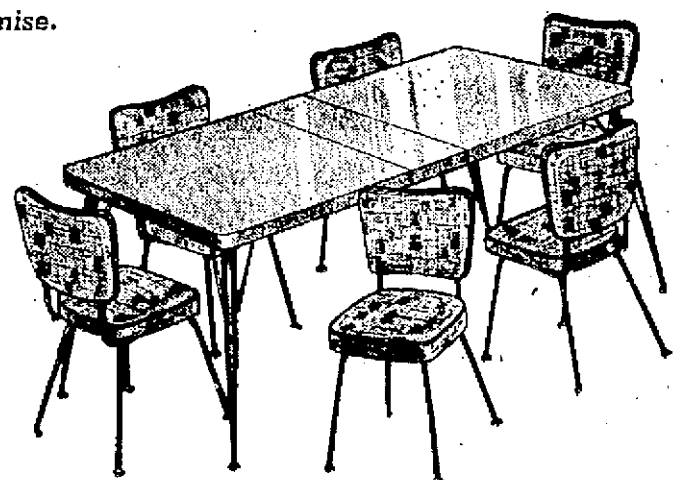
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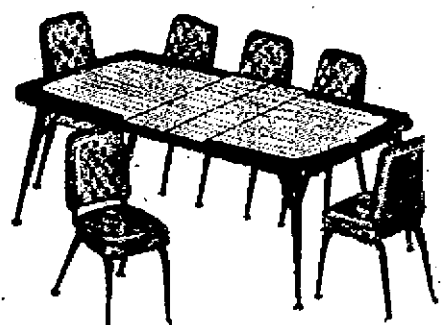
36" round table opens to 48". Mar-resistant table top, self leveling glides on all legs.

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36"x48" table top extends to 72". Extra sturdy legs — extra large chairs. Self edge table.

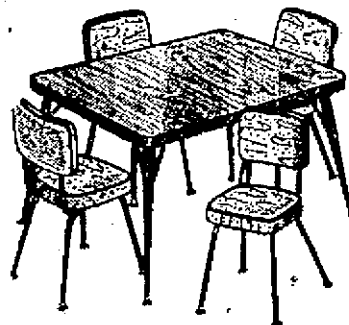


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HUSH-HUSH OPERATION IS VITAL

Blue Eagle Flies Continuously on Long Pacific Trip to Nowhere



BLUE EAGLE HEADS OUT ON FLIGHT TO NOWHERE

By EV HOSKING  
I. P.T. Sunday Editor

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii—There's a Blue Eagle flying over the West Pacific 24 hours a day.

Blue Eagle isn't one bird — it is one of many birds, KC-135-type, as the Air Force designates them.

And, Blue Eagle is one of the most important — and one of the most hush-hush — of the Unified Pacific Command's efforts to assure that the Pacific lives up to its name, peaceful.

Patterned after the Strategic Air Command's famous "Looking Glass" which soars continually over the continental United States, Blue Eagle is an airborne command post manned by the most competent of battle staffs, ready and able to take over command of the U.S. armed forces in the Pacific should any emergency put any of the usual land or sea command posts out of commission.

Blue Eagle began operating late last year, as the tempo of the war in Viet Nam increased, a further deterrent to any possible expansion of the war.

COMMANDED BY Col. Robert A. Porter, a former SAC man and a veteran of Looking Glass operations, the Blue Eagle effort is a function of CINCPAC, Adm. U.S.G. Sharp Jr., commander-in-chief of the Pacific, although Pacific Air Forces furnishes the air crew and maintains the jet aircraft used.

Although the aircraft is flown by an Air Force crew, each battle staff team aboard the aircraft is headed by an Army, Marine or Air Force colonel or a Navy captain.

Overall operations of the jointly staffed airborne teams in Blue Eagle are under the command of Col. James H. Chance.

The battle staff and air crews fly approximately eight hours with an overlap period for changeover to the Blue Eagle staff that is replacing them.

As a new battle staff reports to a small building located in an unobtrusive spot on this air base, they are briefed thoroughly on all conditions which affect their mission and then taken to their waiting plane.

A few minutes after being airborne, the new Blue Eagle aircraft with its new battle staff makes contact with the plane completing its tour of duty before taking over the Blue Eagle duties.

AS ONE PLANE descends, the other starts its

lonely, devious patrol over some 4,000 or more miles of the Pacific.

Routes of the Blue Eagle aircraft are a tightly guarded secret and are flown in random patterns to assure that the aircraft won't be tracked.

However, a Blue Eagle aircraft has the facility to appear in most any part of the Pacific that it might be needed.

And, no matter where it is, it is always in contact with CINCPAC.

Blue Eagle aircraft fly despite any type of weather that would ground the average airliner.

The planes involved have never missed a minute's scheduled flying time.

While the aircraft are on the ground they are guarded by armed sentries every minute of the day or night.

Blue Eagle planes look like any Air Force KC-135 tanker planes — but they are very, very different.

These planes have a greater range, higher performance and automated communications facilities. They, in addition, retain the familiar tanker boom which permits them to offload fuel in an emergency.

THE ADDED SPEED and range also make the command post practically immune from attack. For the enemy to find it somewhere in the skies of the vast stretches of the Pacific would make the search for a needle in a haystack simple.

In the front section of the plane, just behind the pilot's compartment, is an extraordinary communications area with a variety of gear that enables the battle staff to talk to almost any person necessary.

Back, toward the rear of the plane, is a compact operations room containing wall clocks denoting time in the various areas, slide racks for maps and charts and — more communications equipment.

Col. Porter doesn't have too much to say about Blue Eagle — there isn't too much anyone can say about the operation.

"We are busy every second we are in the air," he says.

"And we always proceed on the assumption that we may be called on to take control of operations at any time.

"Blue Eagle has a big job to do, and we are doing our best to do it."

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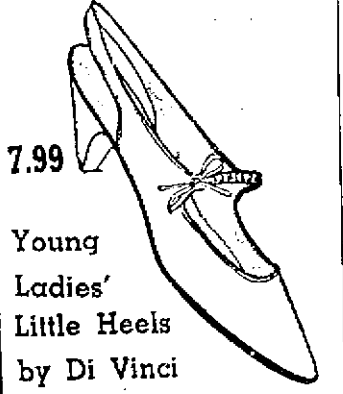
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## Eastern Ports Seeking New Freight-Rate Rule

Commission that West Coast ports "enjoy an unfair freight-rate advantage" the be staged before the FMC in April, they gain nothing — ports will cut an economic pie amounting to \$28 million over the next ten years.

Ironically if Long Beach and Los Angeles, along with

THE HIGHLY competitive ports of Long Beach and Los

the 30 other West Coast ports, win the legal battle to be staged before the FMC in April, they gain nothing — they already have!

Los Angeles, on many occasions, have stood toe to toe and battled it out for the cargo shipper's dollar. But in this fight they stand shoulder to shoulder. Joining them are the ports of San Diego and San Francisco whose revenue losses would be even greater than those suffered by the two larger Southland ports, or any other West Coast ports.

The challenge has brought together some longtime arch-rivals — six continental railroads and the steamship companies operating out of West Coast ports.

At issue is a century-old agreement between the railroads and transpacific steamship companies.

The agreement concerns charges for freight originating at points east of the Rocky Mountains — known as Overland Common Points — and which is bound for the Far East in ships sailing from West Coast ports.

The agreement also covers inbound Far East cargo destined for points east of the Rockies.

In an effort to encourage shipment by transcontinental rail lines from these Overland Common Points and to develop West Coast ports, the rail and steamship companies agreed to grant OCP shippers a lower freight rate and to absorb the cargo handling and wharfage charges at the ports on the West Coast.

"Discriminatory," the ports of New York and New Orleans labeled the OCP rates and absorption policy.

Countering this charge is the claim of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, comprising the 32 ports on the West Coast, Alaska and Hawaii, that if the OCP rates are declared illegal shippers east of the Rockies would become "captive" of the ports on the Great Lakes, Atlantic Seaboard, and Gulf Coast.

THE SHIPPERS of general cargo now shipping via OCP carriers would have to ship via the Eastern and Gulf ports because of the lower freight charges they would enjoy due to the shorter distance between points of origin and the ports, claims Henry Roloff, executive vice president of the PCAPA.

Roloff speaking this week before the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said a new civil war exists with the North, South, and East shouldering arms in an effort to "slap down" the industrial and economic growth of the West Coast.

"IN THIS fight we need, and must have, congressional provincial support," Roloff declared. He called upon Republican senators to join with Democratic senators, and upon "cow-county" Northern California legislators to join with seacoast lawmakers in a united effort to put down the challenge to the economy of West Coast ports.

The next clash in what is expected to be a long-drawn-out legal battle will occur on March 17 in Washington. At this preconference meeting the attorneys for the challenging Eastern ports and the defending West Coast ports "will argue about what they are going to argue about before the FMC hearing in April," claims Leslie E. Still, deputy city attorney and legal adviser to the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and a member of the PCAPA special OCP committee.

Each of the candidates bettered his position by between 4% and 5%, and the "don't know" factor decreased by about 3% when compared to a four-man test as it might appear on the June 7 ballot.

The results:

George Christopher	39.4%
Ronald Reagan	25.2%
Don't Know	11.9%

The January survey of a Reagan-Christopher test gave Reagan 53.3% and Christopher 35.1%.

Unless the former mayor of California's second largest city can overcome the deficit which he now faces at the hands of the political newcomer, actor Ronald Reagan will be the Republican nominee for the governorship of California.

### L.B. Folk Help in 'Head Start'

Five Long Beach area residents are participating as assistant teachers and teachers' aides in Council of Mexican-American Affairs' Head Start programs for preschool children, it was reported Saturday.

Assistant teachers are Louise Jensen, 344 W. 19th St., and Jesus Mendez, 571 W. 18th St. Aides are Helen Greendale, 2101 Del Amo Blvd.; Yvonne White, 283 W. 15th St., and Gloria Lueria, 240 N. Bandini St.

The CMAA working under the U. S. Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency, sponsors approximately 50 classrooms in predominantly Mexican-American neighborhoods in the greater Los Angeles area.

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Rounds, squares, bolsters, chair pads. Elegant 12" rayon plaids, solids. 17" knife edges, corded or round. Cotton corduroy 7"x20" bolsters with zips and 15 1/2"x18" chair pads. Solids, corded edges.....

**2 \$4**  
for 2

21" floor cushions, 15" rounds, squares. Big rayon 'n acetate cushions with tassels, corded edges. Wide wale cotton corduroy box rounds or squares with zips, tassels.....

**2 \$5**  
for 2

Rayon 'n acetate textured elegance. Opulent patterns or woven solids in squares, rounds. Knife or corded edges, some with tassels.....

**2 \$6**  
for 2

Big rayon 'n cotton 21" squares. Ruged textures, bold colors in stripes, solids. Knife edges. Use for accents, pile them high!.....

**2 \$8**  
for 2

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### WEE WAYNE AND FOLKS

Marisa Carmea Wayne, born Feb. 22, bellows displeasure as she makes camera debut with actor dad John Wayne and mother, Pilar, at family home in Newport Beach. Popular star reports age as 58, his wife is 37.

## Reagan Still Top GOP Contender

(Continued from Page A-1)

much strength as Reagan in a ranking-type question which measures across-the-board strength.

The respondents were asked to rank the four candidates on a one-two-three basis in order of their preference. The outcome shows Reagan to be the leader, but Christopher is a close second.

The results of the question are weighted so that a first-choice response receives more credit than a second, and a second choice than a third choice.

The rankings are as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
George Christopher	39.4%	25.2%	11.9%
William Doan	17.7%	26.4%	43.5%
William Doan	17.7%	26.4%	43.5%
Ronald Reagan	53.3%	44.7%	35.1%
Don't Know	54.9%	14.9%	10.0%

Voter preferences in both the first question and the ranking question clearly evidence that there are two distinct categories into which the candidates are placed by the respondents.

In the first category, front-

### Catching, Killing of Dolphins Put Under Russ Ban

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government announced Saturday it has banned the catching and killing of dolphins because their brains are "strikingly close to our own."

Fisheries Minister Alexander A. Ishkov said the decision was taken after extensive research both here and abroad showed that the dolphins' brainpower makes them "marine brother of man." Ishkov indicated he accepted theories that dolphins can talk and may eventually be able to teach their language to man.

"We hope other countries will follow our example," Ishkov said in the government newspaper, Izvestia. "The catch of dolphins should be stopped in all the seas and oceans of the globe."

### Health Films Are Available

Torrance district of the Los Angeles County Health Department is offering films and other educational materials on health subjects for use by individuals and groups during National Community Health Week, being observed today through Saturday.

Dr. Earl W. Kendrick, district health officer, said special materials have been prepared in developing the Health Week theme of "Total Health Through Community Unity." Information may be obtained at the district offices, 2300 W. Carson St., Torrance.

### Seed Stressed as 'Ammunition' for Vietnamese

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Saturday that "fertilizer and seed are just as important in Viet Nam as bullets."

"New hope and opportunity for these Vietnamese farmers and peasants lies in the many new strains of rice and vegetables, new equipment and motors for fishing introduced to them by the United States," he said.

Freeman made the remarks at a news conference following his address of the 30th annual meeting of the National Wildlife Federation.



# Eastern Ports Seeking New Freight-Rate Rule

Commission that West Coast ports, the 30 other West Coast ports, win the legal battle to freight-rate advantage" the be staged before the FMC in east of the Rocky Mountains April, they gain nothing — ports will cut an economic pie only the right to keep what amounting to \$28 million over they already have the next ten years.

Ironically if Long Beach and Los Angeles, along with ports of Long Beach and Los

Anges, on many occasions, have stood toe to toe and battled it out for the cargo shipper's dollar. But in this fight they stand shoulder to shoulder. Joining them are the ports of San Diego and San Francisco whose revenue losses would be even greater than those suffered by the two larger Southland ports, or any other West Coast ports.

The challenge has brought together some longtime arch-rivals — six continental railroads and the steamship companies operating out of West Coast ports.

At issue is a century-old agreement between the railroads and transpacific steamship companies.

The agreement concerns charges for freight originating at points east of the Rocky Mountains — known as Overland Common Points — and which is bound for the Far East in ships sailing from West Coast ports.

The agreement also covers inbound Far East cargo destined for points east of the Rockies.

In an effort to encourage shipment by transcontinental rail lines from these Overland Common Points and to develop West Coast ports, the rail and steamship companies agreed to grant OCP shippers a lower freight rate and to absorb the cargo handling and wharfage charges at the ports on the West Coast.

"Discriminatory," the ports of New York and New Orleans labeled the OCP rates and absorption policy.

Countering this charge is the claim of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, comprising the 32 ports on the West Coast, Alaska and Hawaii, that if the OCP rates are declared illegal shippers east of the Rockies would become "captive" of the ports on the Great Lakes, Atlantic Seaboard, and Gulf Coast.

THE SHIPPERS of general cargo now shipping via OCP carriers would have to ship via the Eastern and Gulf ports because of the lower freight charges they would enjoy due to the shorter distance between points of origin and the ports, claims Henry Roloff, executive vice president of the PCAPA.

Roloff speaking this week before the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said a new civil war exists with the North, South, and East shouldering arms in an effort to "slap down" the industrial and economic growth of the West Coast.

"IN THIS fight we need, and must have, congressional provincial support," Roloff declared. He called upon Republican senators to join with Democratic senators, and upon "cow-county" Northern California legislators to join with seacoast lawmakers in a united effort to put down the challenge to the economy of West Coast ports.

The next clash in what is expected to be a long-drawn-out legal battle will occur on March 17 in Washington. At this preconference meeting the attorneys for the challenging Eastern ports and the defending West Coast ports will argue about what they are going to argue about before the FMC hearing in April," claims Leslie E. Still, deputy city attorney and legal adviser to the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and a member of the PCAPA special OCP committee.

## L.B. Folk Help in 'Head Start'

Five Long Beach area residents are participating as assistant teachers and teachers' aides in Council of Mexican-American Affairs' Head Start programs for preschool children, it was reported Saturday.

Assistant teachers are Louise Jensen, 344 W. 19th St., and Jesus Mendez, 571 W. 18th St. Aides are Helen Greendale, 2101 Del Amo Blvd.; Yvonne White, 283 W. 15th St., and Gloria Luera, 240 N. Bandini St.

The CMAA working under the U. S. Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency, sponsors approximately 50 classrooms in predominantly Mexican-American neighborhoods in the greater Los Angeles area.

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**WEE WAYNE AND FOLKS**  
Marisa Carneva Wayne, born Feb. 22, bellows displeasure as she makes camera debut with actor dad John Wayne and mother, Pilar, at family home in Newport Beach. Popular star reports age as 58, his wife is 37.

# Reagan Still Top GOP Contender

(Continued from Page A-1)

much strength as Reagan in a ranking-type question which measures across-the-board strength.

The respondents were asked to rank the four candidates on a one-two-three basis in order of their preference. The outcome shows Reagan to be the leader, but Christopher is a close second.

The results of the question are weighted so that a first-choice response receives more credit than a second, and a second choice than a third choice.

The rankings are as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
George Christopher	415	399	176
William Patrick	177	241	121
Donald Reagan	117	241	121
Don't know	549	129	229

Voter preferences in both the first question and the ranking question clearly evidence that there are two distinct categories into which the candidates are placed by the respondents.

In the first category, front-

## Catching, Killing of Dolphins Put Under Russ Ban

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government announced Saturday it has banned the catching and killing of dolphins because their brains are "strikingly close to our own."

Fisheries Minister Alexander A. Ishkov said the decision was taken after extensive research both here and abroad showed that the dolphins' brainpower makes them "marine brother of man." Ishkov indicated he accepted theories that dolphins can talk and may eventually be able to teach their language to man.

"We hope other countries will follow our example," Ishkov said in the government newspaper, Izvestia. "The catch of dolphins should be stopped in all the seas and oceans of the globe."

## Health Films Are Available

Torrance district of the Los Angeles County Health Department is offering films and other educational materials on health subjects for use by individuals and groups during National Community Health Week, being observed today through Saturday.

Dr. Earl W. Kendrick, district health officer, said special materials have been prepared in developing the Health Week theme of "Total Health Through Community Unity." Information may be obtained at the district offices, 2300 W. Carson St., Torrance.

## Seed Stressed as 'Ammunition' for Vietnamese

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Saturday that "fertilizer and seed are just as important in Viet Nam as bullets."

"New hope and opportunity for these Vietnamese farmers and peasants lies in the many new strains of rice and vegetables, new equipment and motors for fishing introduced to them by the United States," he said.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
Long Beach 17, Calif., Mar. 13, 1966

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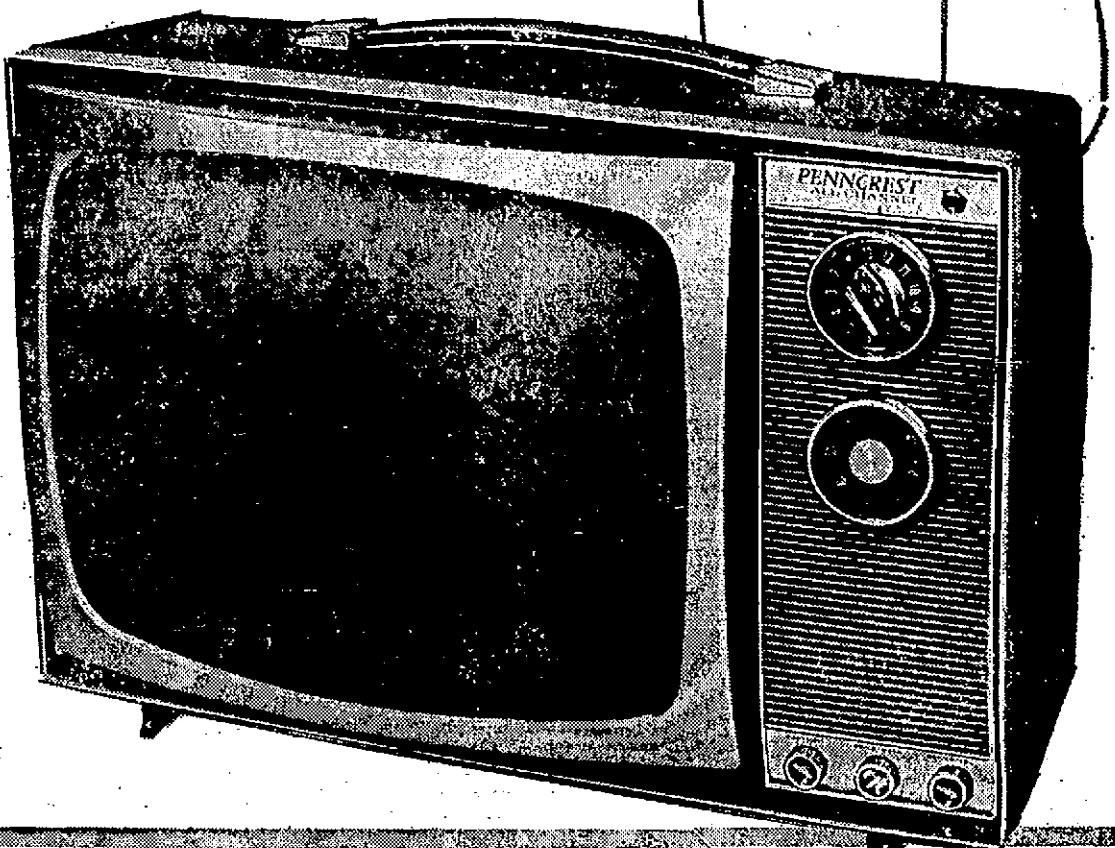
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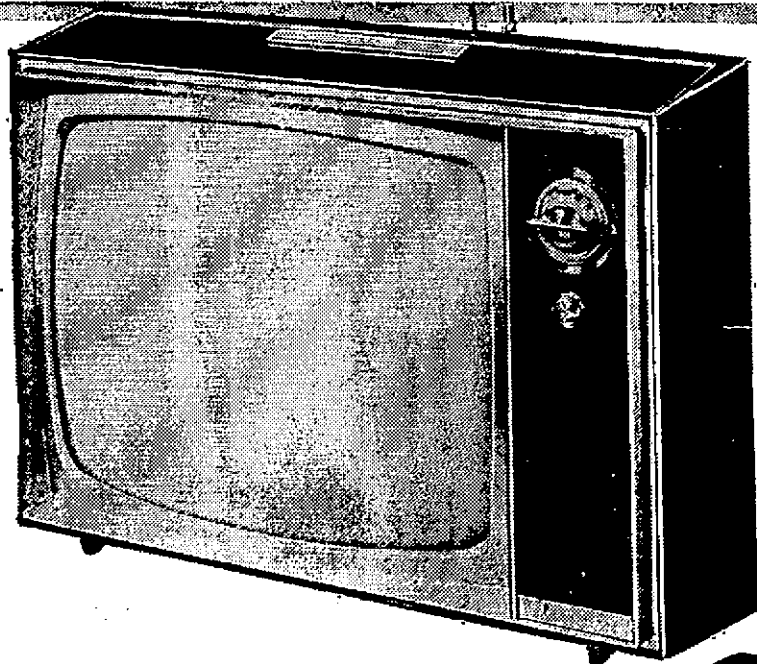
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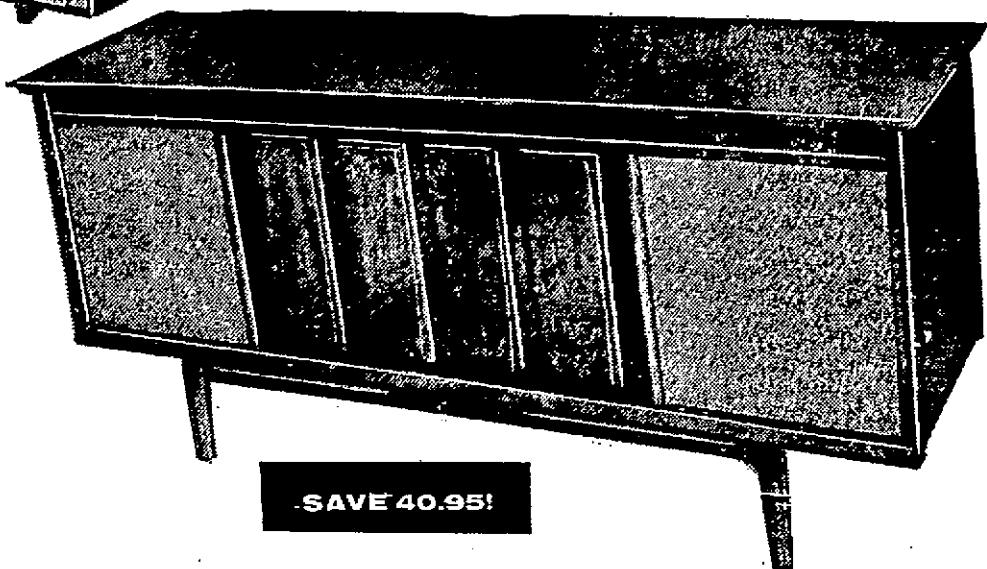


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Medical investigators at USC School of Medicine say drugs of choice should be penicillin G or ampicillin. The latter is a relatively new semi-synthetic penicillin.

Research at Los Angeles County General Hospital shows that meningitis-causing germs (meningococci) are becoming more and more resistant to sulfa drugs, even in the civilian population.

It had been learned much among military populations.

An unexpected finding in the study was that there is an excessive concentration of sulfa-resistant meningococci among females aged 10 to 19 years.

Why this is so is not understood.

None of the civilian patients studied had had any contact with military personnel.

**MENINGITIS** is marked by inflammation of the coverings of the brain and spinal cord.

An upsurge of meningitis has been noted in Long Beach recently.

The new research with civilian patients is reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, one of the world's foremost scientific publications.

For years, medical texts have listed sulfa compounds as the drugs of choice in the treatment of meningitis.

## Rethmeyer Given L.B. School Post

Curtis Rethmeyer has been named assistant director of the maintenance division of the Long Beach public schools.

In another change, Arthur N. Becker has been appointed



personnel analyst for the school district's personnel commission office.

Rethmeyer, 31, a Stanford graduate, comes to Long Beach from service as plant engineer with a South Gate manufacturing firm.

Becker, 29, was on the staff of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

## Bataan Memorial to Be Erected

**MANILA (AP)**—A Bataan Memorial Cross of steel and concrete, 180 feet high and visible from across Manila Bay, will be erected on Mt. Samat in tribute to American and Filipino soldiers who died in World War II on the Bataan Peninsula and in the ensuing "death march" under the Japanese lash. The National Shrines Commission said a chapel and Hall of Fame would be added.

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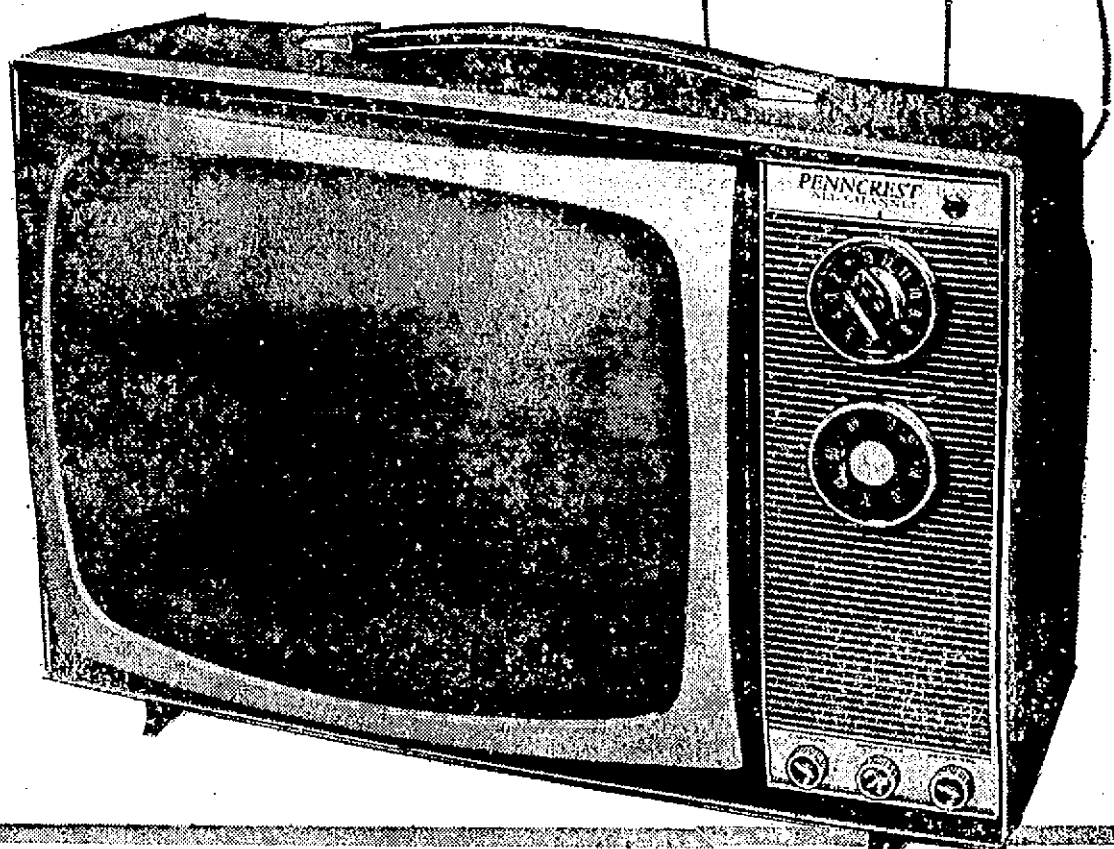
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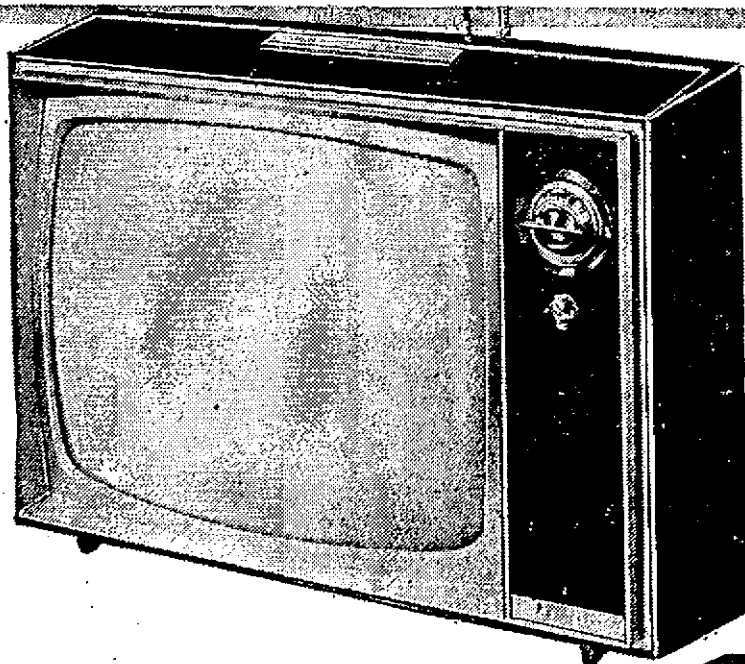
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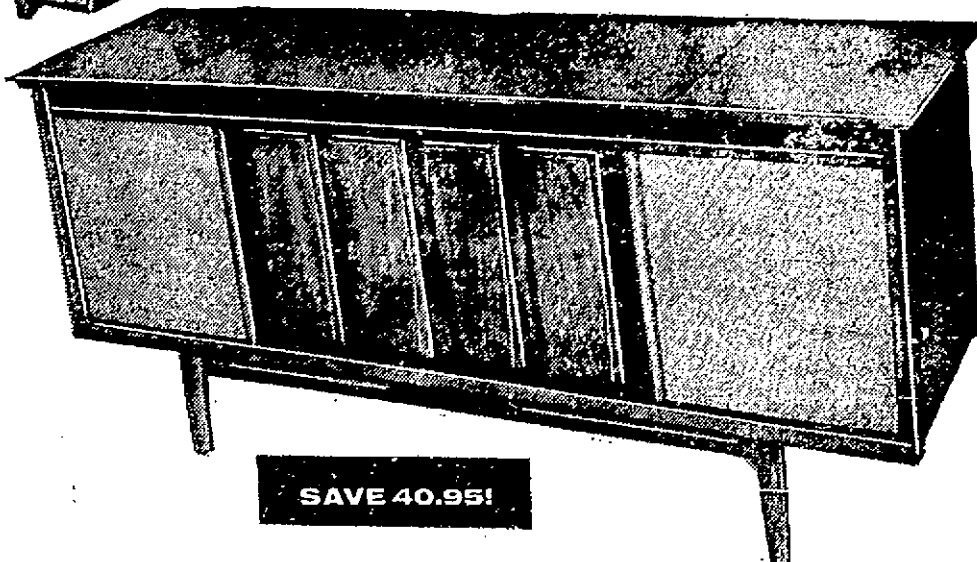
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## WEEK IN REVIEW

## Sex-Spy Talk Called Bunk

By Combined Wire Services

A carbon copy of Britain's Profumo scandal erupted in Canada Friday when it was disclosed that a former Conservative Party government minister romanced a glamorous, blonde German woman alleged to have been a spy.

Pierre Sevigny, 48, a French-Canadian aristocrat and former associate defense minister, was accused in the House of Commons of having seduced Gertrude Munsinger, 36, in a case bearing a striking parallel to that in England involving Conservative Defense Minister John Profumo and play-for-pay girl Christine Keeler.

The Profumo scandal drove Profumo out of the government and into social work.

In the latest case, Sevigny, a hero who lost a leg in World War II, described the charges involved in the sex-and-security scandal as "complete rubbish... sheer complete blackmail."

The woman in the case is working now in Munich, Germany, as a waitress. She returned to Germany from Canada in 1961.

Sevigny, pale and trembling and with his attractive wife and daughter at his side, told a press conference, "I am absolutely convinced that this girl had nothing to do with the East (East European Communist nations)." He said he had seen her "socially a few times."

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, head of the Liberal Party, staked the fate of his minority government on an investigation of the case.

IN INDONESIA, President Sukarno signed over his political powers to Indonesia's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Suharto, according to reports reaching Singapore from Jakarta.

Reports Friday said Sukarno, while retaining his title to the presidency, signed over all his powers to Suharto, a stocky, military strongman.

The move came after two weeks of rioting by anti-Communist students against the firing by Sukarno of the former defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, who rallied military forces to beat down a Communist coup d'etat attempt last Oct. 1.

Word from Jakarta was that one of Suharto's first actions was to ban the Communist Party in Indonesia and to order all party units dissolved.

THERE WAS, it seemed, a war on the home front—the war against inflation.

After a few menacing gestures, Congress enlisted in the battle. At first the Senate voted to deny the administration's request to reimpose the 10% tax on telephones.

It also voted to spread more money around by giving Social Security to anybody over 70, whether or not he had been paying in. But when the tax bill went to conference with the House, there was a change of mind.

Congress voted to blot up some of the excess money spewing out of a burgeoning economy by giving President Johnson everything he asked in new taxes. In sum, all telephone bills soon will again carry a 10% excise tax, a 1% excise tax cut on new automobiles that went into effect Jan. 1 will be suspended, collection of corporation taxes will be speeded and withholding on personal income taxes in upper and middle brackets will go up effective May 1.

The result will be \$6 billion in added tax income, most of it earmarked for Viet Nam, for war or social revolution. That will be \$6 billion less of pressure forcing prices and wages up, \$6 billion in ammunition for President Johnson's wage-price battle.

AT THE SAME time the money markets were showing strains. The Stock Market plunged on Monday for its worst loss since Nov. 22, 1963, a date in history, the day when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

It staged a sturdy, but partial, comeback until Thursday, when New York banks raised the interest rate, from 5% to 5½%, the highest rate in history except for the 6% rate of 1928-30. The market promptly sold off again.

Friday, stocks fought back, rising moderately from the Thursday decline. The economy was virile, no doubt of that. The thing was, could the money managers keep the lid on.

VIET NAM seemed to be settling in for the long war everybody said it was going to be. The week's pattern was heavy air raids against the North, scattered engagements in South Viet Nam.

In one of the latter, a small band of Americans aided by mountain mercenaries, held out for 36 bloody hours at Ashau, a tiny camp high up in northern South Viet Nam, only three miles from the border of Laos.

Ashau was under assault by at least 2,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Casualties among the defenders, some 20 American and 375 Montagnards, were said to be heavy. Helicopters rescued some of the defenders when the town could no longer be held.

IN WASHINGTON, the great debate in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over Viet Nam policy moved into quieter areas. The subject was Red China, and two experts testified they thought the United States was overly concerned with the Chinese.

The experts were A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute, and John K. Fairbank, director of Harvard University's East Asian Research Center.

Barnett suggested American policy toward Red China should be changed from "containment and isolation" to "containment but not isolation." Fairbank said some administration leaders were "too excited" over Peking's vast blueprints for exporting Chinese Communism.

A fine storm was blowing up over President Charles de Gaulle's insistence that France will pull out of NATO by 1969.

France, he told President Johnson, can no longer suffer bases on its soil which are not under full French command. Johnson quickly whipped back a reply that this struck "at the heart" of NATO and he would have to refer the matter to all other NATO members.

If kicking out NATO would soothe De Gaulle's self-esteem, it would also

strike him in the French pocketbook. American and Canadian bases in France now bring \$60 million annually to France in business and tourism. Some 26,000 Americans are scattered widely over France at 40 or so NATO installations. Millions of their dollars, for everything from rent to night clubs, go to small businesses in outlying areas which have no other such income.

FOR 157 years, the statue of Lord Nelson had towered over Dublin from its perch atop a 100-foot pillar in the middle of O'Connell Street. Most Irish detested it as a symbol of the bad old days of British Rule. But tourists liked it and, besides, it was just too expensive to tear down.

At 1:32 a.m. Tuesday, culprits unknown took care of it in an inexpensive way. A charge of explosive blew down the statue and 60 feet of column. Chief suspects: The outlawed Irish Republican Army. The reason: The upcoming 50th anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule.

USUALLY Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. ambassador to Spain, goes swimming with little or no public notice, but Tuesday's swim was different. Accompanied by Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the Spanish minister of Information and Tourism, Duke went for a chilly plunge in the Mediterranean that produced world headlines.

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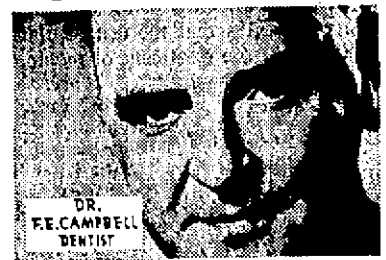
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Winterweight pre-shrunk cottons with pullover top, bottom with Grip-Ek feet. Pink, Blue or White in 1 to 4.  
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**\$2.99 Bamboo Drop Shades**  
6x6-8 ft. size. Natural color 1/2" inside peel with cords, hardware for hanging.  
3x6, 9x6 \$2.49  
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12 Ounce Plain or Mint  
**88¢**

**69¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia**  
8 Ounce  
**49¢**

**\$1.00 Huden Shampoo or Creme Rinse**  
Tubs  
**66¢**

**\$1.00 VO5 Hair Dressing**  
Price Includes 10¢ Off on Pkg.  
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**94¢ Stripe Toothpaste**  
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**\$7.99 Val. Rybutol Gelucaps**  
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Multi-vitamins with iron and calcium in attractive apothecary bottle. Save dollars in special offer. Bottle of 366.  
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Color Plus  
Miracle nail enamel and strengthener helps stop splitting, splits, latest fashion shades.  
**29¢**

**\$1.00 Value! Hair Ornaments**  
Your choice the set.  
Pastel flowers, black and white, gold and silver, tortoise shell from France in barrettes, bobbie pins, clips, combs, bands.  
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**Lady Wilshire "Budget Pack" Seamless Nylons**  
Plain or mesh seamless, priced to give you the greatest value for your hosiery dollar.  
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Extra durable 20" Cantilever frame, 15 speed, 21" wheels, large huddy saddle on 12" seat post. Gold/white, chrome trim. Buy on our easy layaway plan!

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17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona  
Las Caves Blvd. at Kinnema (Circle Shopping Center)  
281 Century Blvd. at Bell  
E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)  
601 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

451 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo  
Western & Coddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)  
527 Westchester at Golden West  
151 W. Anaheim at Arroyo (Washington Plaza Center)  
Sloan St. at Bellflower (Las Artes Center)



## WEEK IN REVIEW

## Sex-Spy Talk Called Bunk

By Combined Wire Services

A carbon copy of Britain's Profumo scandal erupted in Canada Friday when it was disclosed that a former Conservative Party government minister romanced a glamorous, blonde German woman alleged to have been a spy.

Pierre Sevigny, 48, a French-Canadian aristocrat and former associate defense minister, was accused in the House of Commons of having squired Gerta Munsinger, 36, in a case bearing a striking parallel to that in England involving Conservative Defense Minister John Profumo and play-for-pay girl Christine Keeler.

The Profumo scandal drove Profumo out of the government and into social work.

In the latest case, Sevigny, a hero who lost a leg in World War II, described the charges involved in the sex-and-security scandal as "complete rubbish... sheer complete blackmail."

The woman in the case is working now in Munich, Germany, as a waitress. She returned to Germany from Canada in 1961.

Sevigny, pale and trembling and with his attractive wife and daughter at his side, told a press conference, "I am absolutely convinced that this girl had nothing to do with the East (East European Communist nations)." He said he had seen her "socially a few times..."

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, head of the Liberal Party, stated the fate of his minority government on an investigation of the case.

IN INDONESIA, President Sukarno signed over his political powers to Indonesia's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Suharto, according to reports reaching Singapore from Jakarta.

Reports Friday said Sukarno, while retaining his title to the presidency, signed over all his powers to Suharto, a stocky, military strongman.

The move came after two weeks of rioting by anti-Communist students against the firing by Sukarno of the former defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, who rallied military forces to beat down a Communist coup d'etat attempt last Oct. 1.

Word from Jakarta was that one of Suharto's first actions was to ban the Communist Party in Indonesia and to order all party units dissolved.

THERE WAS, it seemed, a war on the home front—the war against inflation.

After a few menacing gestures, Congress enlisted in the battle. At first the Senate voted to deny the administration's request to reimpose the 10% tax on telephones.

It also voted to spread more money around by giving Social Security to anybody over 70, whether or not he had been paying in. But when the tax bill went to conference with the House, there was a change of mind.

Congress voted to blot up some of the excess money spewing out of a burgeoning economy by giving President Johnson everything he asked in new taxes. In sum, all telephone bills soon will again carry a 10% excise tax, a 1% excise tax cut on new automobiles that went into effect Jan. 1 will be suspended, collection of corporation taxes will be speeded and withholding on personal income taxes in upper and middle brackets will go up effective May 1.

The result will be \$6 billion in added tax income, most of it earmarked for Viet Nam, for war or social revolution. That will be \$6 billion less of pressure forcing prices and wages up, \$6 billion in ammunition for President Johnson's wage-price battle.

AT THE SAME time the money markets were showing strains. The Stock Market plunged on Monday for its worst loss since Nov. 22, 1963, a date in history, the day when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

It staged a sturdy, but partial, comeback until Thursday, when New York banks raised the interest rate, from 5% to 5½%, the highest rate in history except for the 6% rate of 1928-30. The market promptly sold off again.

Friday, stocks fought back, rising moderately from the Thursday decline. The economy was virile, no doubt of that. The thing was, could the money managers keep the lid on.

VIET NAM seemed to be settling in for the long war everybody said it was going to be. The week's pattern was heavy air raids against the North, scattered engagements in South Viet Nam.

In one of the latter, a small band of Americans aided by mountain mercenaries, held out for 36 bloody hours at Ashau, a tiny camp high up in northern South Viet Nam, only three miles from the border of Laos.

Ashau was under assault by at least 2,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Casualties among the defenders, some 20 American and 375 Montagnards, were said to be heavy. Helicopters rescued some of the defenders when the town could no longer be held.

IN WASHINGTON, the great debate in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over Viet Nam policy moved into quieter areas. The subject was Red China, and two experts testified they thought the United States was overly concerned with the Chinese.

The experts were A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute, and John K. Fairbank, director of Harvard University's East Asian Research Center.

Barnett suggested American policy toward Red China should be changed from "containment and isolation" to "containment but not isolation." Fairbank said some administration leaders were "too excited" over Peking's vast blueprints for exporting Chinese Communism.

A fine storm was blowing up over President Charles de Gaulle's insistence that France will pull out of NATO by 1969.

France, he told President Johnson, can no longer suffer bases on its soil which are not under full French command. Johnson quickly whipped back a reply that this struck "at the heart" of NATO and he would have to refer the matter to all other NATO members.

If kicking out NATO would soothe De Gaulle's self-esteem, it would also

strike him in the French pocketbook. American and Canadian bases in France now bring \$60 million annually to France in business and tourism. Some 26,000 Americans are scattered widely over France at 40 or so NATO installations. Millions of their dollars, for everything from rent to night clubs, go to small businesses in outlying areas which have no other such income.

FOR 157 years, the statue of Lord Nelson had towered over Dublin from its perch atop a 100-foot pillar in the middle of O'Connell Street. Most Irish detested it as a symbol of the bad old days of British Rule. But tourists liked it and, besides, it was just too expensive to tear down.

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Adjustable-Lite  
Lights every time. Slim model perfect for men and women. Thrifty Week special!  
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2 bags for  
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• 301 Century Blvd. at Buena Vista  
• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

• 4151 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo  
• 5 Western & Caddigan Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)  
• 407 Westchester at Golden West (Wilmington Plaza Center)  
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)  
• Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)



# Top Officials, Business Leaders Are Roasted in Annual Satire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's Gridiron Club took its 81st annual satirical swing at officialdom Saturday night, laying about as usual without regard to political persuasion.

The 50-member newspaper organization roasted President Johnson and his Great Society, assorted Republicans who may be gunning for Johnson's job, and a variety of other public figures.

Among the 500 guests at the club's yearly dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, cabinet officers, members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, members of the diplomatic corps and a cross-section of the nation's military, journalistic and business worlds.

The orchestra of the U.S. Marine Band furnished accompaniment for musical skits on the program, directed by Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper who also led the chorus.

One skit had Johnson proclaiming the intergalactic Great Society, with the Democrats landing precinct workers on the planets and "Bobby Baker creaming the milky way."

Spotting a spaceship approaching, the galactic chorus sang:

He'll be comin' 'round the cosmos when he comes.  
He'll be drivin' six white comets when he comes.  
He'll be comin' 'round the cosmos,  
He'll be drivin' six white comets,  
He'll be 'comin' 'round the cosmos when he comes."

But when the spacecraft arrives, there steps forth not the President, but Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Turning to the debate about the Viet Nam war, the club depicted Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee being hustled along by guards after trying to sneak in the back door of the White House. He sang, to the tune of "Love for Sale":

Dove for sale  
Slightly beat-up used  
dove for sale.  
Chairman Fulbright owl-type dove,  
Wayne Morse lone-wolf growl-type dove.  
Dove for sale.  
Who will buy?  
Who's prepared to give my line a try?  
Who agrees it would be nice  
To have peace at any price?

Dove for sale.  
Let the war hawks sound their call  
In their childish way.  
I've got my eye on the ball  
Better far than they.  
There is nothing we can't do  
With sufficient bill and coo.

Won-Hanol dove,  
Here's the real McCoy  
dove.  
Dove for sale.  
Just a few white feathers  
in its tail.

If you're gripped by fear  
and doubt,  
Follow me the quick way  
out.

Dove for sale.

Then there are the characters Russell B. Long, the Senate Democratic whip, and Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary and special aide to the President. To the tune of "In The Garden" they sing:

And he walks with me  
and talks with me  
And tells me I am his own  
And the news we share  
as we tarry there  
May never, never be known.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen took his licks in a scene depicting a carnival in a town called Sock Center, Minn. Here the chorus sang, in a crack at Dirksen's syrupy manner of speech:

We're here to see the wizard,  
The wonderful wizard of once.

Acting the part of actor Ronald Reagan, who wants to 'depose California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a cast member appealed in song to the John Birch Society: Don't praise my speeches

so.  
Don't let old ladies scream.  
Please don't make me too extreme.  
People will say we're in love.

Democratic Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and brother Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts were the subject of a song by "Sarge Shriver" to the tune of "Frankie and Johnny":

Bobby and Teddy are brothers.  
They always act as a pair.  
When one of them misses a roll call,  
The other's always there.  
Two fine young men.

They can do no wrong... Bobby got into the Senate.  
Found Hubert Humphrey was there.  
Only one thing wrong with old Hubert

He's in the vice president's chair.  
Hump' ain't their man.  
And they'll do him wrong.  
One set of characters represented the steel, copper and aluminum industries.

One of them sang:  
Did you ever have your prices fix-ed? Well, I did.  
Did you ever have both arms twisted? Well, I did.

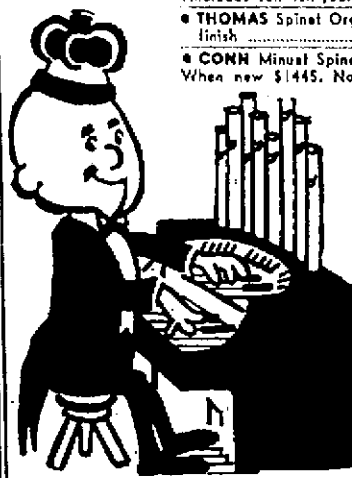
Did you ever have the big man tell you you'd better me nice?  
Oooh, it's so grand  
And it's too, too precise.

During the dinner, James Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post was inaugurated as the new club president.

There were speeches by Senate Democratic Whip Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City. But in the club tradition that "reporters are never present" at the dinners, their remarks were off the record.

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# Top Officials, Business Leaders Are Roasted in Annual Satire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's Gridiron Club took its 81st annual satirical swing at officialdom Saturday night, laying about as usual without regard to political persuasion.

The 50-member newspaper organization roasted President Johnson and his Great Society, assorted Republicans who may be gunning for Johnson's job, and a variety of other public figures.

Among the 500 guests at the club's yearly dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, cabinet officers, members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, members of the diplomatic corps and a cross-section of the nation's military, journalistic and business worlds.

The orchestra of the U.S. Marine Band furnished accompaniment for musical skits on the program, directed by Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper who also led the chorus.

One skit had Johnson proclaiming the intergalactic Great Society, with the Democrats landing precinct workers on the planets and "Bobby Baker creaming the milky way."

Spotting a spaceship approaching, the galactic chorus sang:

He'll be comin' 'round the cosmos when he comes.  
He'll be drivin' six white comets when he comes.  
He'll be comin' 'round the cosmos,  
He'll be drivin' six white comets,  
He'll be 'comin' 'round the cosmos when he comes."

But when the spacecraft arrives, there steps forth not the President, but Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Turning to the debate about the Viet Nam war, the club depicted Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee being hustled along by guards after trying to sneak in the back door of the White House. He sang, to the tune of "Love for Sale":

Dove for sale.  
Slightly beat-up used dove for sale.  
Chairman Fulbright owl-type dove,  
Wayne Morse lone-wolf growl-type dove.  
Dove for sale.  
Who will buy?  
Who's prepared to give my line a try?  
Who agrees it would be nice  
To have peace at any price?  
Dove for sale.  
Let the war hawks sound their call  
In their childish way.  
I've got my eye on the ball  
Better far than they.  
There is nothing we can't do  
With sufficient bill and coo.  
Woo-Hanoi dove.  
Here's the real McCoy dove.  
Dove for sale.  
Just a few white feathers in its tail.  
If you're gripped by fear and doubt,  
Follow me the quick way out.  
Dove for sale.

Then there are the characters Russell B. Long, the Senate Democratic whip, and Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary and special aide to the President. To the tune of "In The Garden" they sing:

... And he walks with me  
And talks with me  
And tells me I am his own  
And the news we share  
As we tarry there  
May never, never be known.  
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen took his licks in a scene depicting a carnival in a town called Sock Center, Minn. Here the chorus sang, in a crack at Dirksen's syrupy manner of speech:  
We're here to see the wizard,  
The wonderful wizard of ooze.

Acting the part of actor Ronald Reagan, who wants to depose California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a cast member appealed in song to the John Birch Society: Don't praise my speeches

so,  
Don't let old ladies scream.  
Please don't make me too extreme.  
People will say we're in love.

Democratic Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and brother Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts were the subject of a song by "Sarge Shriver" to the tune of "Frankie and Johnny":

Bobby and Teddy are brothers.  
They always act as a pair.  
When one of them misses a roll call,  
The other's always there.  
Two fine young men.

They can do no wrong...  
Bobby got into the Senate.  
Found Hubert Humphrey was there.  
Only one thing wrong with old Hubert

He's in the vice president's chair.  
Hump ain't their man.  
And they'll do him wrong.  
One set of characters represented the steel, copper and aluminum industries.

One of them sang:  
Did you ever have your prices fix-ed? Well, I did.  
Did you ever have both arms twisted? Well, I did.

Did you ever have the big man tell you you'd better be nice?  
Oooh, it's so grand  
And it's too, too precise.

During the dinner, James Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post was inaugurated as the new club president.

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# How to Open School Day --Pittsburgh Solution

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where once Mathew, Mark, Luke and John held sway. The words of these wise men are quoted in a green

book titled, "The School Day Begins." The 276-page book provides a solution to a prob-

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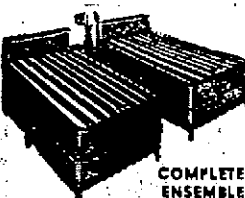
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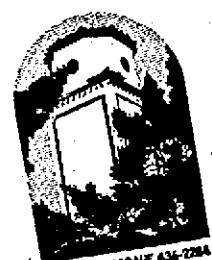
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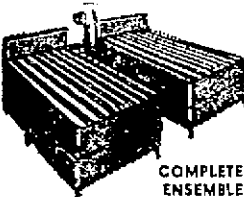
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500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
with your free home estimate — absolutely no obligation to buy!  
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1,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
with every installation

**COMPLETELY INSTALLED FROM WALL TO WALL OVER HEAVY PADDING**  
\$199  
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• Long-wearing • Choice of many decorator colors  
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mottell's mortuary  
RAY STRICKLIN, President

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS SINCE 1909



Our 57th Year

TO THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH and VICINITY

To serve is a privilege... but to serve as an acknowledged leader is an honor! Each year for the past 57 years MOTTELL'S MORTUARY has served more Long Beach families than any other mortuary.

Since 1909, we have followed a single ideal... to serve with dignity, at economical costs. Our devotion to this ideal has earned your esteem over the years, and we are grateful.

MOTTELL'S will assist families in ALL details, including cemetery selection... and investigate for you cost comparison. Our service is COMPLETE.

Sincerely,

Ray Stricklin  
Ray Stricklin  
President

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU! THE CONTINUANCE OF THE FINEST IN MORTUARY SERVICE



# Grand Opening Tomorrow

## Another great new Kinney family shoe store!

All for you and your family... another modern miracle of shoe shopping... another Kinney Family Shoe Store. Right on open display you'll see over a thousand shoe styles. From fashion's "hotline," shoes for women... custom crafted styles for men... perfect fit for children. Do your family shopping today in the shoe fashion center of tomorrow... just a step from your car to Kinney's door.

### Free Gifts

#### FOR THE MEN!

Shoe shine kits! Handsome wallets! Any one with the purchase of shoes.

#### FOR THE WOMEN!

Manicure sets! Baronet wallets! Ever-sharp ball point pens! Any one with the purchase of shoes.

#### FOR THE CHILDREN!

Dolls! Cap pistols! Plus playtime gifts for all! Any one gift with the purchase of shoes.

FREE  
BALLOONS FOR ALL

CHOOSE FROM THESE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND NAMES AT KINNEY'S.

*Flings*

for young'n smart women

*Stuart Holmes*

fine leathercraft for men

*Indapchick*

gym shoes that score high!

*SCOTCHGUARD, Porky's*  
casuals for the entire family!

*EDUCATOR Royals*  
fit and style for children

*Kapers*

canvas casuals for women

*Guy of Paris*

fashion's with a French flair

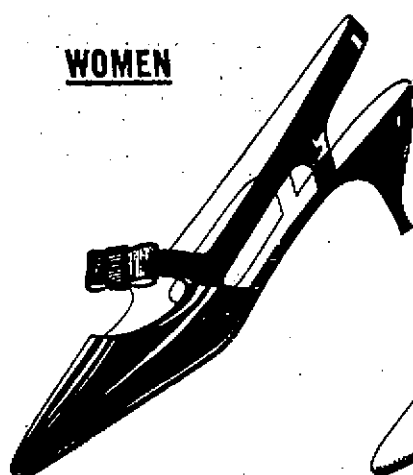
*Raleigh Square*

style for young men

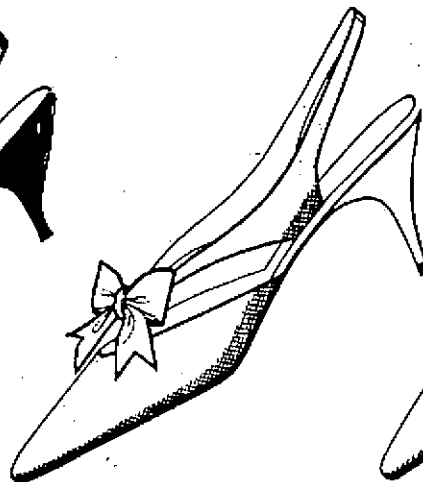
# Kinney

## SHOES

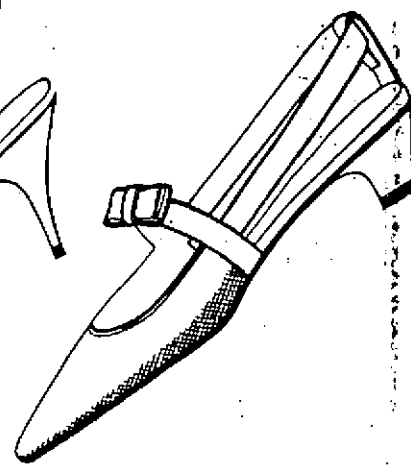
#### WOMEN



Feminine Flings! Bowed, cut-out in glowing black Pattina. Also bone or white smooth. \$6.99

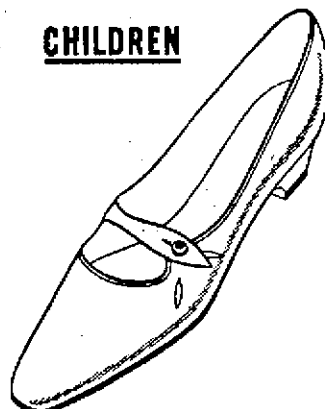


Sophisticated lady! Flings! open-side, open back sling on mid heel in crisp white leather. \$7.99



Girlish Bow! Flings! side-baring pump on museum heel in white, pink or blue with Pattina trim. \$5.99

#### CHILDREN



Sassy lassie! Educator Royal's! sabot strap and little heel in white Pattina. Also in black. \$6.99



Little girl's delight! T-bow pump prettily fringed and buckled in black Pattina. Also in white. \$3.99



Just like dad's! Boy's moc-toe oxford by Educator Royal in black leather. \$6.99

#### MEN



Man's choice! Stuart Holmes! blucher oxford in rich black leather. Also in cordo color. \$13.99



Strictly masculine! Raleigh Square's cordo color, slip-on. Also in black and tan. \$10.99



Lean toward the long wing-tip brogue by Stuart Holmes in black grain leather. \$13.99

**LAKEWOOD** 5003 HAZELBROOK—Lakewood Shopping Center 634-9414  
**LONG BEACH** 2126 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—Los Altos Shopping Center 431-9310



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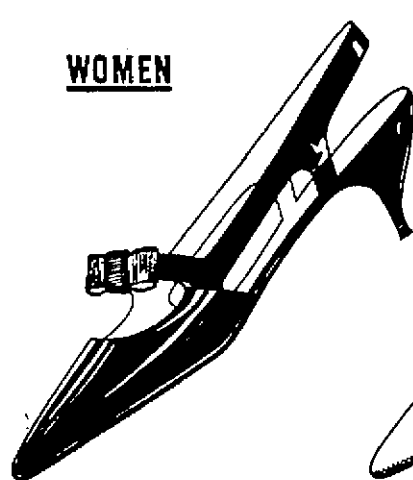
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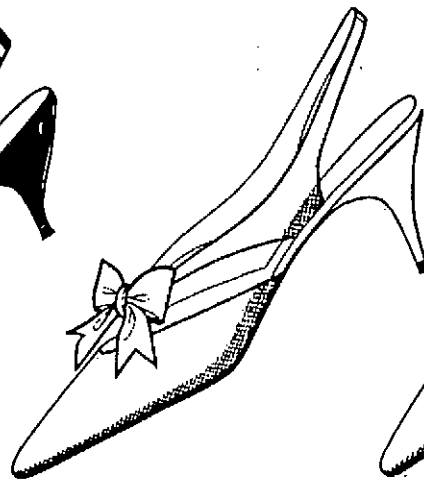
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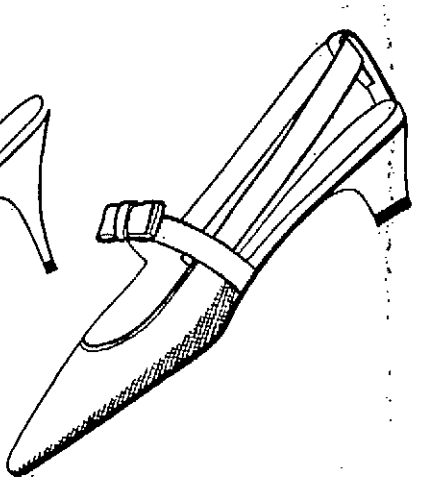
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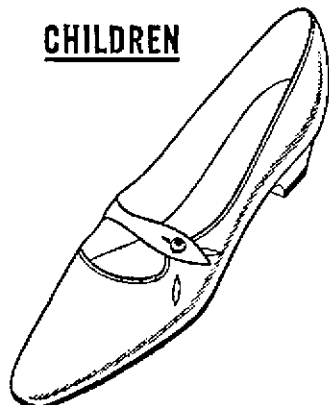


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By BOOTS GEIVET

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The projects are embraced in the first proposed amendment to the county's master plan of parks adopted in April 1963.

The amendment proposes to add a "recreation element" to the master plan of land use at the staggering cost of \$66 million.

IT ENTAILS a master plan for shoreline development, a plan for small craft harbors, riding and hiking trails, and other projects to augment the 1963 outline.

Divided into three "priority groups," and into decades of acquisition, the plan explains carefully that the county is "not expected" to buy all the property at once. Planning director Forest S. Dickason said however that it would be cheaper if the county could do that.

He said the plan is based on a population of 2,670,000 by 1985.

The plan proposes the acquisition of 2,142 acres by 1970 and within 10 years thereafter an additional 3,113 acres. By 1985, the system of parks would be expanded by another 2,143 acres.

DICKASON said the master plan had been revised because of a recent supervisory re-

quest for a plan of future development, and because the Mile Square Auxiliary Airfield in Fountain Valley may soon be available for county use.

Marine Corps helicopters training would continue on the "central core" of the 640-acre field. The county is seeking 465 acres around the perimeter.

The county also is negotiating for 114 acres behind Carbon Canyon Dam, and completing arrangements to acquire 155 acres in Laguna Niguel and to add 100 acres to O'Neill Park in Trabuco Canyon to expand overnight camping facilities.

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GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!

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Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Ehreth and a brother, Bruce Orris. Mrs. Padghan last taught at Millikan High School.

CAN'T DECIDE where to move? Turn back to the Classified Ads now to find the apartment or room you want.

### Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

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Our Massage Belt Vibrator does all the work. Stimulates and conditions back, thighs, hips and legs. Relaxes you, gives you new pep for work or play. Adjustable, from gentle to vigorous—provides effortless, effective exercise for the whole family. Rents for pennies a day, and if you decide to buy, one month's rental applies toward purchase. Purchase terms—low as \$8.50 a month.

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AN EXCITING VALUE...WITH MANY ADVANCED "BIG SET" FEATURES

The Stowaway—1-U107, with 119 sq. in. screen and 3 IF Stages (not just 2) for superior station-pulling ability.

Enjoy this Solid-State Stereo FM plus FM/AM Radio-Phonograph!

**NO TUBES**

Because highest-reliability space-age Solid-State Components replace all "tubes" and demanding heat, they're guaranteed 5 years, replaced by us if defective under normal use. We also provide free service for 90 days.

**PLUS... this**

\$39.90 Remote Stereo Speaker System for another room!

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Today's biggest home entertainment value...

## MAGNA-COLOR TV\* with ASTRO-SONIC\*\* Stereo

The Kingston 23—model 1-T301 shown on optional T-226 Mobile Cart. It is 19 1/4" H, 27 1/4" W, only 12" D. Illuminated channel selector windows. The beautiful end elegant acoustical wood cabinet improves tone quality, too.

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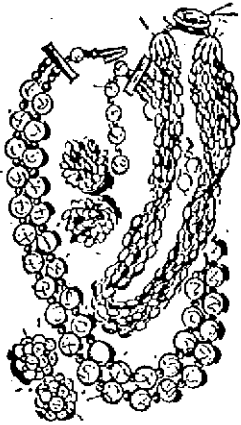
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No Phone Orders on these  
Items . . . Some Quantities  
Limited! Shop Early!

## Monday, March 14th . . . One Day Only!

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Monday only

**3 for \$1**

Large assortment of necklaces and earrings in beautiful pastels and sparkling bright colors.  
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### "Dan-Press" Plaid Capris

Monday only

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Never need ironing! Wash 'em, dry 'em, wear 'em! Fortrel® polyester and cotton in pastel and dark plaids. 8 to 18.  
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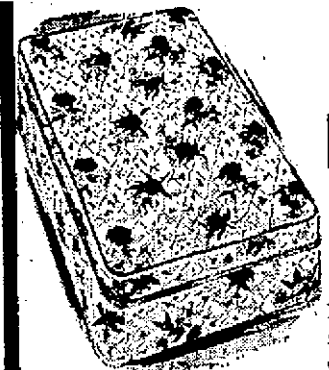
### 100% Orlon® Sayelle Yarn

Was \$1.49

Monday only

**99¢** Skein

4 oz., 4 ply. Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable, dryable. Permanently moth-proofed. Colors.  
Notions Dept.



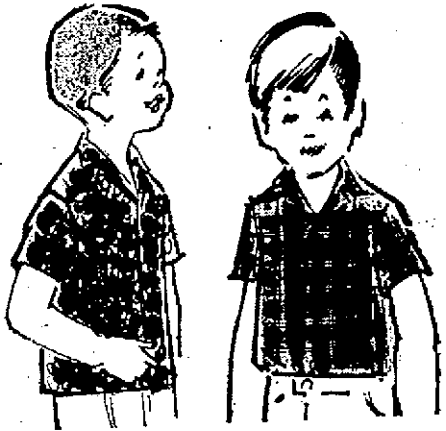
### Mattress or Box Spring

Regular \$39.95

Monday only

**29<sup>88</sup>** Full or Twin

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Firm polyurethane foam mattress. Quilted print cover. Box spring has plastic corner guards.  
Furniture Dept.



### Little Boys' Shirts

Were \$1.49-\$1.98

Little boys' sport shirts in assorted washfast patterns and colors. Short sleeves. Sizes to 6X. Hurry to Sears!  
Infants'-Childrens' Dept.

Monday only

**99¢** ea.



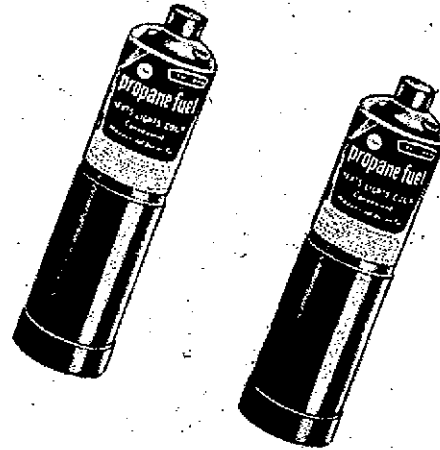
### Girls' Scrub Denim Jeans

Regular \$2.99

Faded blue cotton brushed denim. Western styling with zip fly front. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.  
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

**2<sup>47</sup>**



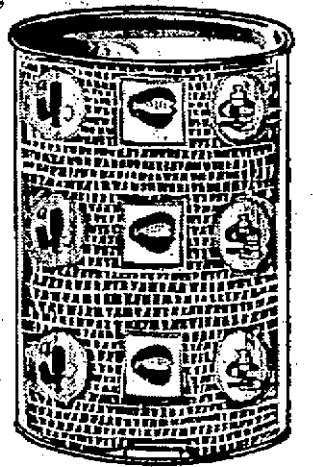
### \$1.29 Propane Cylinder

SAVE 32%

All steel propane cylinder. Capacity 14.1 ounces. (26.7 fluid ounces). First quality. Model 54919.  
Hardware Dept.

Monday only

**87¢**



### All Metal Wastebasket

After Sale Price 98¢

12-quart capacity. Heavy gauge steel. Rolled top. Red brick color background with assorted color designs.  
Housewares Dept.

Monday only

**33¢**



### Assortment of Slacks

Were \$3.98-\$6.98

Large assortment of Boys' and Junior Boys' dress slacks. Broken sizes. Colors. Hurry to Sears!  
Boys' Wear Dept.

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Your Choice  
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### Men's \$1.35 Tee Shirts

SAVE 34%

100% combed cotton. Extra-wide body style. Length set fabric for shrinkage control. S, M, L, XL. Save now!  
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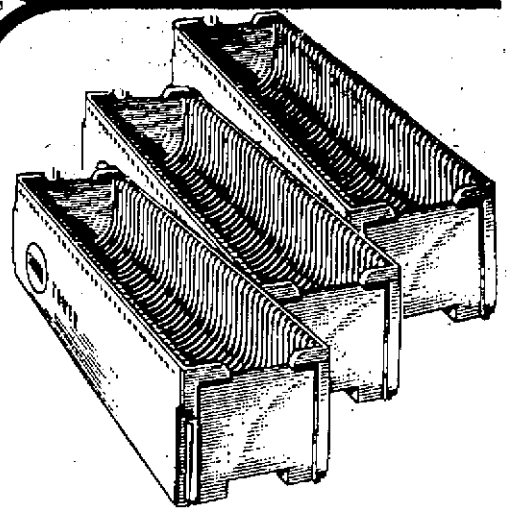
### Barbie Doll Clothes

Regular \$1.27

Includes Pajama Party; Crisp 'n Cool; Fun 'n Games; Knit Hit; Student Teacher; Vacation Time. #3972.  
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Regular 69¢

Takes 2x2" slides in any mount. Trays hook together for continuous viewing.  
Camera Dept.

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**2 for 99¢**

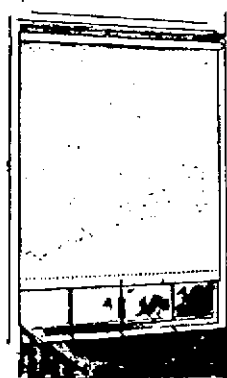


### Remnant Clearance

Monday only

**1¢** Per Inch

Assorted fabrics suitable for wearing apparel and household items. Assorted lengths, colors, patterns.  
Yardage Dept.

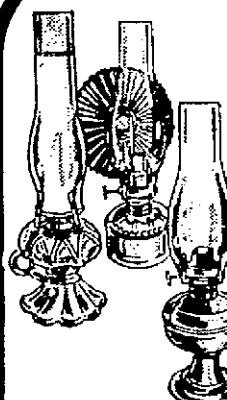


### Regular \$1.59 Window Shade

Monday only

**99¢**

37 1/4 in. x 6 ft. White or ivory. Four gauge vinyl film. Will not crack. Color fast, flame proof.  
Drapery Dept.



### Kerosene Lamps In 3 Styles

Monday only

Your Choice  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Early American, clear glass base, 16 1/2" high; Early American Hurricane, 12 1/2" high; Provincial, Red, Amber, Blue, 15" high.  
Lamp and China Dept.



### 24x72-inch Carpet Runner

Monday only

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Assorted colors in tweed or candy stripe, 100% viscose rayon loop pile, polyurethane foam back.  
Floorcovering Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



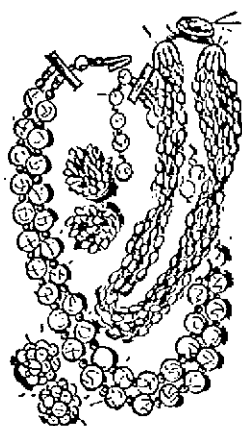
# Sears

No Phone Orders on these  
Items . . . Some Quantities  
Limited! Shop Early!

## Monday, March 14th . . . One Day Only!

# SPECIALS

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



### Big Costume Jewelry Sale

Monday only

**3 for \$1**

Large assortment of necklaces and earrings in beautiful pastels and sparkling bright colors.  
*Jewelry Dept.*



### "Dan-Press"® Plaid Capris

Monday only

**3.97**

Never need ironing! Wash 'em, dry 'em, wear 'em! Fortrel® polyester and cotton in pastel and dark plaids. 8 to 18.  
*Misses' Sportswear*



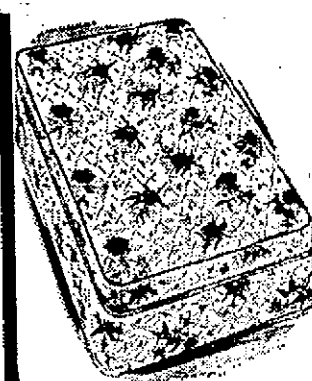
### 100% Orlon® Sayelle Yarn

Was \$1.49

Monday only

**99¢** Skein

4 oz., 4 ply. Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable, dryable. Permanently moth-proofed. Colors.  
*Notions Dept.*



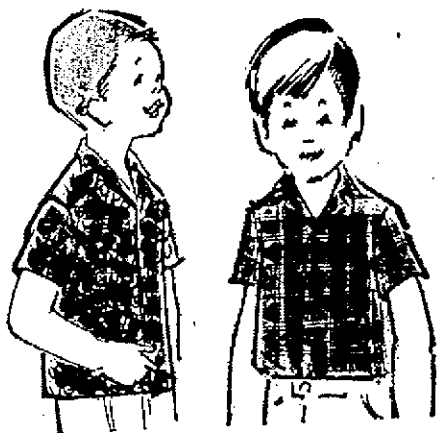
### Mattress or Box Spring

Regular \$39.95

Monday only

**29.88** Full or Twin

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Firm polyurethane foam mattress. Quilted print cover. Box spring has plastic corner guards.  
*Furniture Dept.*



### Little Boys' Shirts

Were \$1.49-\$1.98

Little boys' sport shirts in assorted washfast patterns and colors. Short sleeves. Sizes to 6X. Hurry to Sears!

*Infants'-Childrens' Dept.*

Monday only

**99¢** ea.



### Girls' Scrub Denim Jeans

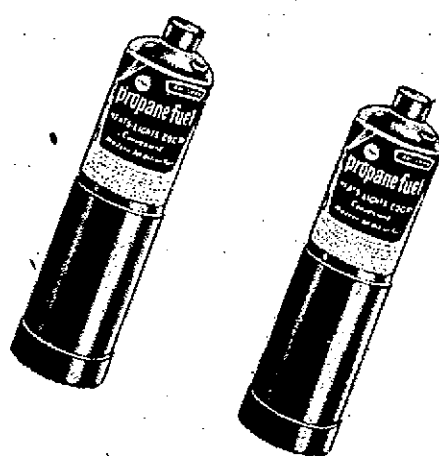
Regular \$2.99

Faded blue cotton brushed denim. Western styling with zip fly front. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

*Girls' Wear Dept.*

Monday only

**2.47**



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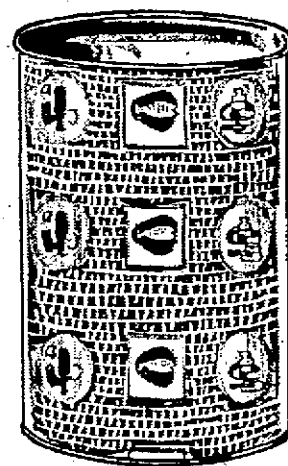
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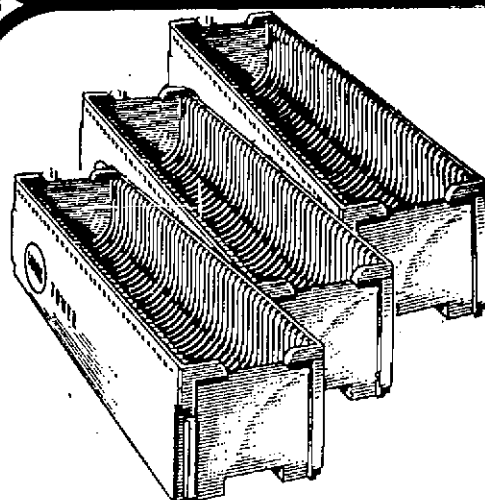
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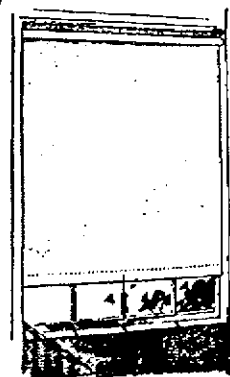


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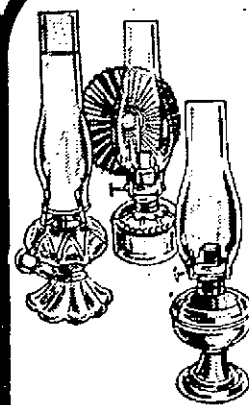


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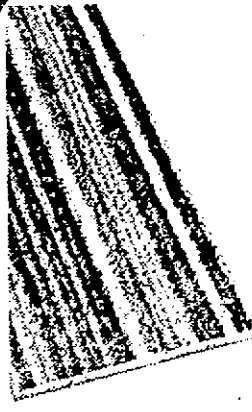


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Staff Photos  
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SECTION B

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## Free Lunch Mistake for Children

MEMBERS of the State Board of Education apparently have not been associating with children much of late. If they had been thinking about kids they would never have passed their plan to provide free and varied prices for school lunches depending on the parents' ability to pay.

They have, in effect, set up a system of aristocracy in the public schools. Those youngsters who can pay the full price will look down on those who pay reduced prices. And the very poor who cannot pay at all will become untouchables. This is bad pedagogy. Schools are founded on the principle that all pupils of an age group are peers.

Most of the recent educational efforts have been directed toward helping the underprivileged to fit into their peer group. That is the meaning of school integration. A child is a child, not white or Negro.

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preschool child for the competition of kindergarten and first grade. Much emphasis in school is placed on helping children to adjust to the social environment of the classroom.

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But few Democratic or Republican politicians in the Capitol are pushing hard for campaign-fund reforms this year. They're all too busy raising their personal campaign treasure chests.

## THOUGHTS

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## Free Lunch Mistake for Children

MEMBERS of the State Board of Education apparently have not been associating with children much of late. If they had been thinking about kids they would never have passed their plan to provide free and varied prices for school lunches depending on the parents' ability to pay.

They have, in effect, set up a system of aristocracy in the public schools. Those youngsters who can pay the full price will look down on those who pay reduced prices. And the very poor who cannot pay at all will become untouchables. This is bad pedagogy. Schools are founded on the principle that all pupils of an age group are peers.

Most of the recent educational efforts have been directed toward helping the underprivileged to fit into their peer group. That is the meaning of school integration. A child is a child, not white or Negro.

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preschool child for the competition of kindergarten and first grade. Much emphasis in school is placed on helping children to adjust to the social environment of the classroom.

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MANY HOMES will welcome such a system giving them these opportunities. But it is a fact that such competition will reduce the audiences of the advertiser-sponsored programs. If pay TV grows as some expect it to grow this will certainly have its effect on the amount of money national advertisers will pay for some of the best known present TV shows. CATV is a great improvement for viewers in areas where TV reception is poor. But it may be a loss of free viewing of sports and present big TV shows enjoyed without cost to homes that cannot afford the installation costs and sometimes high charges per showing on pay TV.

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DREW PEARSON

Mutual and American Allied Insurance, are now running for governor and attorney general.

A third man, Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, who served as vice president of U.S. Mutual, a director and its general counsel, is also running for governor. All three are Democratic-Farmer-Laborites.

About the only top D-F-L running for high office who hasn't been mixed up in an insurance scandal is Gov. Karl Rolvaag, who is running for reelection. Some political wags say that it's because he kept out of the insurance mess that he now faces a revolt in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party.

Behind this unusual political story are two Chicagoans, Phillip Kitzer, Junior and Senior, who came to St. Paul in early 1963, acquired title to a defunct insurance company and got into high-risk auto insurance.

They were permitted by the then Insurance Commissioner Magnusson to transfer funds from one bank to another in a manner later exposed by the Senate Antimonopoly Committee as questionable. Insurance Commissioner Magnusson let them get away with it. Result: They lost close to \$6,000,000.

Last spring Gov. Rolvaag moved in with a thorough investigation and liquidated the companies. U.S. Attorney Miles Lord indicted 17 for alleged conspiracy.

Among them were David Kroman, president of U.S. Mutual, and Magnusson, the insurance commissioner who had overlooked the unsound bank transfers. Magnusson and Kroman have not

only slapped back by running for governor and attorney general, but both have vowed to block a federal judgeship for Miles Lord, the U.S. attorney who indicted them. They have written to the Senate Judiciary Committee protesting Lord's appointment.

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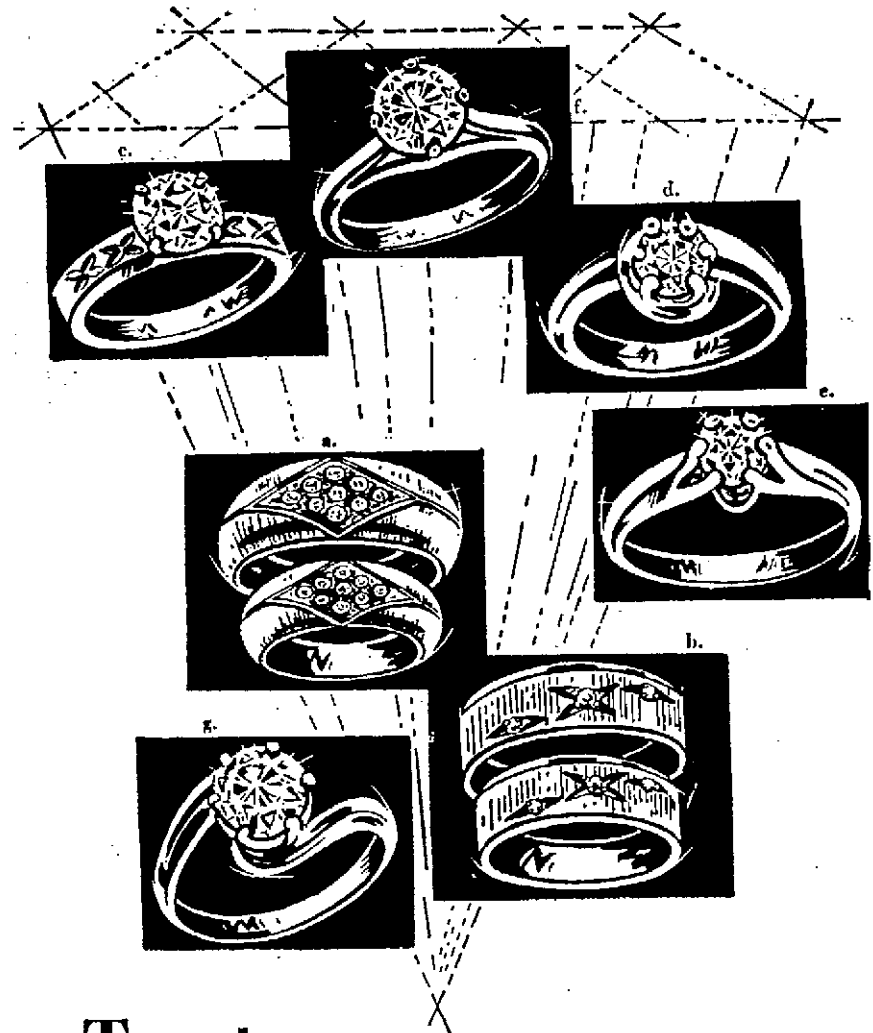
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Sears



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Trust in Sears to offer you the most exquisite diamonds from a distinctive collection of the highest quality. The elegant styling and crystal clarity of a Sears diamond is traditional. When you think of diamonds think of Sears, for Sears experts are renowned for their discriminating taste. You can trust Sears to please you.

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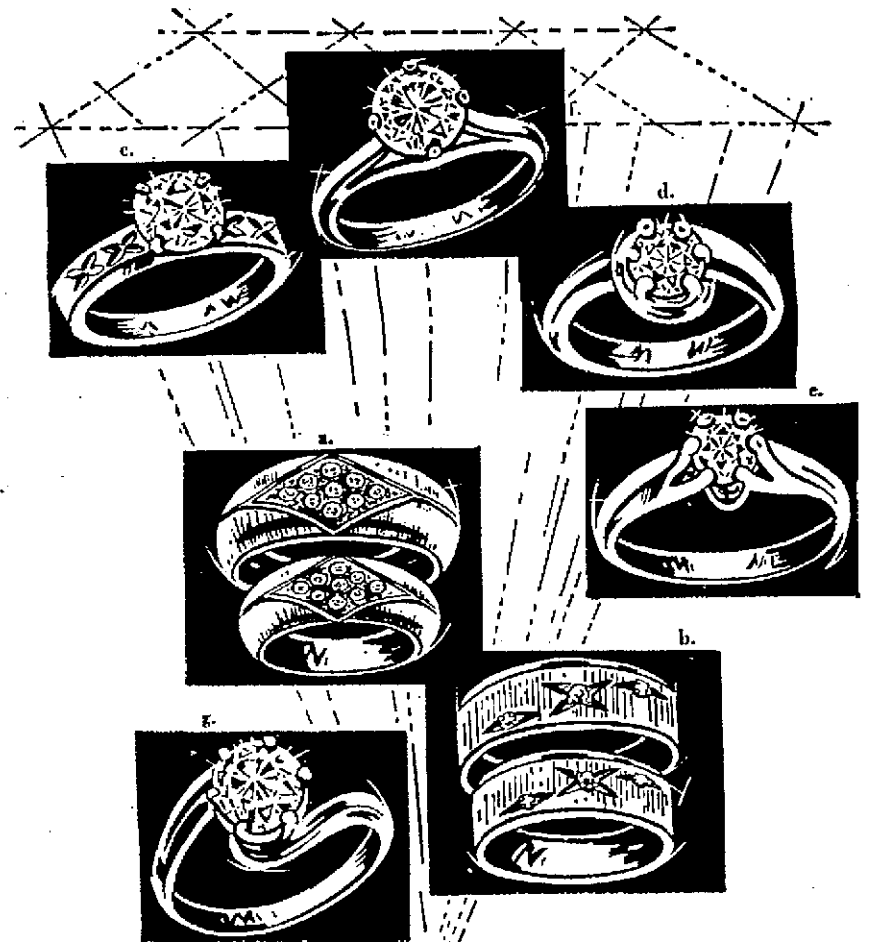
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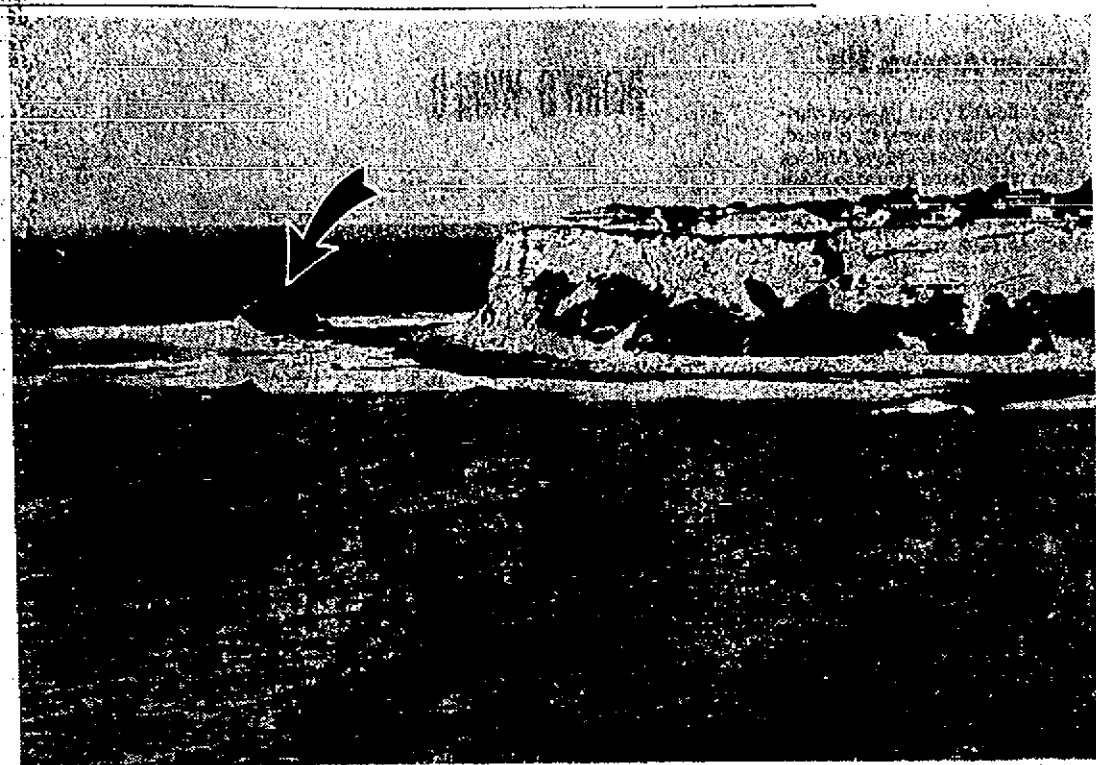
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### SHRINKING DOMINATOR

The ill-fated Greek ship Dominator, whose wreckage scars Lunada Bay (arrow) and attracts sightseers to the distress of local residents may have—of all things—helped spur a

land boom. Those who came to see the Dominator's wreckage in the past five years also saw Lunada Bay. What they saw, many of them liked, and building boomed.

### SHE STARTED ON ROLLER SKATES

## Now She's Queen on Ice

By BOB GEIVET

Six years ago, Patricia Johnson of Westminster started out with some girl friends to go roller skating—and wound up ice skating.

What did she do? "I fell down every other lap."

But it was a challenge, and since then she has become a speed queen on ice. She ranks third nationally in the junior girls class in speed skating.

She's heading for the Olympics and hopes to

make the team next year. By then, she will be nearing 18 and will have had a lot more practice, training and experience.

Now 16 and a junior at Westminster High School, she's the daughter of Westminster Police Sgt. Robert Johnson and his wife Gem.

PAT TRAINS at the Glacier Falls rink in Anaheim, where she took her first fall on ice.

Competition is tough, and always has been, she says. She got into it first

in figure skating, but didn't like it out there all alone. She's "more comfortable" in group competitions.

Sometimes they're rough, too; she was knocked down and out of the race while speed skating in St. Louis, Mo., last week end.

Pat specializes in the four-lap 440-yard dash, the 880 yard battle or the 16-lap mile race.

She was in her first big-time competition in Anaheim two years ago, and it was then that she suffered her only injury. She fell, she said, and hurt her back.

THE ONLY WAY is to be philosophical about it, she explained.

"Most of the spills you take are accidental; once in a while you'll get tripped on purpose, but mostly the girls are good sports."

Next April 21, Pat will enter competition in the intermediate class — of 17- and 18-year old girls. She loses her standing in the junior girls class—and starts all over again to build up a record.

A little 5 feet 6 inches tall, well-coordinated and "in love with the sport," she says she's thrilled with skating, and thrilled with the speed in it.

Sometimes, she admits it's difficult to keep up school work when she's in training so much, and is so frequently in competition.

SHE FLEW TO St. Louis only last weekend, for competition. Most of her expenses are paid by the

Glacier Falls Speed Skating Club.

Her only major expense are her blades.

Speed skates average about \$55 per pair. Their blade is much longer and much thinner than on figure skates she says, and the blades are offset under the right foot to give the skater more push.

Pat hopes that push will put her into the Olympics.



PAT JOHNSON... Speeder on Ice

### Marker Band Award Event Saturday

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, will hold its annual Awards Banquet Saturday night in Sam's Seafood, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside.

Bob Aguilar, band coordinator, said trophies and other awards will be presented for attendance and service.

Mayor Edwin Wade will present the band's Perpetual Trophy for Outstanding Service. Don Gill will be master of ceremonies.

### SCYA New Officers Installed

Bob Pierce, recently retired as commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, has been installed vice commodore of the Southern California Yachting Association.

Paul Kettenberg, retiring commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club, is the new SCYA commodore and Larry Test, past commodore of the San Luis Obispo Yacht Club, is past commodore.



PIERCE

### Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request by Long Beach Comets, women's and girls' track and field team, for opportunity to be heard in support of proposed appropriation to send team members to Western Nationals in Oakland.

Proposal by William E. Neff for authorization of after-hours entertainment center to operate between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Notice from Long Beach District Board of Realtors of its continued opposition to consolidation of city and county assessor's offices.

City of Newport Beach resolution supporting request of city of Aviston for its ordinance of after-hours entertainment center to operate between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

City Clerk's notice of hearing at 10:30 a.m. (March 22 before council on application for entertainment case permit at 333 Atlantic Ave.

Tentative tract maps for northwest cor-

ner of Paramount Boulevard and South Street, for area on 48th Street west of Rose Avenue for area on 48th Street west of Linden Avenue southwest of San Diego Freeway.

Transmittal from city attorney of proposed charter amendment increasing salary of councilmen from \$200 to \$300 a month.

Resolutions commending Ernest S. McBride for heroism in rescue of three children from burning house, welcoming Mexico City to Long Beach's slating in 1964 to vacate title along Anaheim Road between Palms Verde and Irwindale Avenue.

Ordinance authorizing special services, contract with Martin & Chomson Co. in connection with city's primary and secondary schools.

Ordinance requiring underground placement of utility lines in new subdivisions of six lots or more, excluding industrial lots.

Resolutions of intention to improve Cherry Avenue and Country Club Drive lighting systems. (Hearing date to be set.)

Estimation of time for improvement of Line Avenue-Olive Avenue street lighting.

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I. P-T ADS

Fast for Cat Sale

"Had to sell my Siamese cat, so I placed an I. P-T want ad and in no time I had a buyer," reports Lynn Crum, 2315 E. Second St.

An I. P-T classified want ad doesn't pussy-foot around, it's the fast way to find a new owner for your pets. For the hot line to low-cost, easy selling phone

call 2-5859.

### THEY CAME TO SEE DOMINATOR, THEN TO LIVE

## Shipwreck Led to Boom

By DICK EMERY

Lunada Bay will lament the most despised anniversary in all the West today.

Five years ago today, a Greek freighter, the 400-foot S.S. Dominator, loaded with Canadian wheat, split her steel hull on a reef within sight of the exclusive Lunada Bay section of Palos Verdes Estates.

The shipwreck brought so many sightseers that it came to be known as the curse of Lunada Bay.

There was no place where spectators could stand except on private lawns and gardens.

For days, weeks and months, calamity followed calamity on the Dominator, and the crowds kept coming. Salvagers were trapped aboard the wrecked ship by storms. There were helicopter rescues. There were explosions, fires, drownings, mysterious midnight raids, lawsuits, threats and boat sinkings.

LUNADA BAY gasped and choked through agonizing months while whole wheat fermented in the Dominator's holds. There was a pestilence of biting flies.

Lunada Bay's elegant dwellers raged and wept. Their city posted no-parking signs to thwart sightseers. Streets were barricaded. Guards were ordered to check all arrivals for proof of residence in the community.

Sightseers took to boats, planes and paddleboards. Some climbed down goat trails on the 200-foot beach cliffs, to reach beach viewpoints. So the trails were cut off halfway down.

Salvagers and the sea kept chewing at the Dominator. Year by year, the old ship got smaller. Yet, as California's only living, breathing shipwreck, subject of photos and word-pictures in many a newspaper and magazine, the wreck has continued to attract sightseers.

But it has become almost impossible to look at the last remains of the Dominator without violating Palos Verdes Estates city ordinances.

THE OLD-LINE dwellers of Lunada Bay, who fought so bitterly against the swarms of visitors who destroyed lawns, gardens, fences and privacy — they may have won the battle.

But it appears now, after five years, that they have lost the war.

True, the old Dominator can't last much longer. Another big storm or two, and even the rusty old bow section surely will topple out of sight.

But it appears that many

of the Dominator's sightseers looked around, on their visit, and liked the looks of Lunada Bay and its then-empty nearby hillsides.

"I used to get letters from spectators," John C. Biesmann, executive secretary of the Palos Verdes Estates Board of Realtors, replied when questioned about effects of the shipwreck on the community's economy.

"AT THAT TIME, I was serving also in the Chamber of Commerce, to which the letters came.

"In those letters, people would say how they'd seen the Dominator and got a taste for the Peninsula. They asked for information about how to buy homes. And we sent it to them!"

The little cluster of big, beautiful homes in the 1961 peace and quiet, at Lunada Bay, has become a central group of big, beautiful homes in a very much larger—and livelier—housing development.

Other big, beautiful homes have sprung up, group after group, all around Lunada Bay. With the homes, of course, have come people—neighbors by the hundreds—and automobiles, and sounds, and activity.

Palos Verdes Estates city building permits for dwellings, only for the five years "since Dominator" have totaled \$25,434,000. Experts in the city's building department estimate "40 to 50% of the home building has been around Lunada Bay."

Now some 300 new homes, in the \$50,000-plus class now stand within sight of the shrinking shipwreck.

### Lectures Sponsored by LBCC

"Your Legal Rights," a series of four lectures sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Lecturer will be John L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Superior Court, County of Los Angeles. His first topic will be "The Family," dealing with the legal aspects of marriage, divorce, adoption and other family relationships. Additional talks will cover property, contracts, personal rights and liabilities.

Other admission-free programs this week:

TUESDAY  
Federal and State Income Taxation — Travis White, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.



JOHN L. GODDARD Speaks Wednesday

THURSDAY

Issues in American Life—Philip J. Schlessinger, Ph.D., "The Power of One Vote," 1:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue.

Introduction to Numismatics—Joel L. Maltz, "Money of the Ancient Romans, Greeks and the Bible" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

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# INCOME TAX

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WE STAND PERMANENTLY BEHIND THE RETURNS we file for you. Should you ever be called down for an audit we will appear with you without charge... and should we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, WE PAY THE PENALTY OR INTEREST! Every return is checked TWICE before you receive it!

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest we will pay the penalty or interest.

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WESTMINSTER, 8105 Westminster	GARDEN GROVE, 8769 Garden Grove	NORWALK, 14317 Pioneer Blvd.	
HUNTINGTON PARK, 2681 E. Florence	GARDENA, 16128 S. Western Ave.	HAWTHORNE, 12901 S. Hawthorne	
INGLEWOOD, 4541 W. Century Blvd.	ANAHEIM, 126 E. Lincoln	SANTA ANA, 1321 S. Main, 803 W. 17	

WEEKDAYS, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 9 to 5 • 436-0915

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



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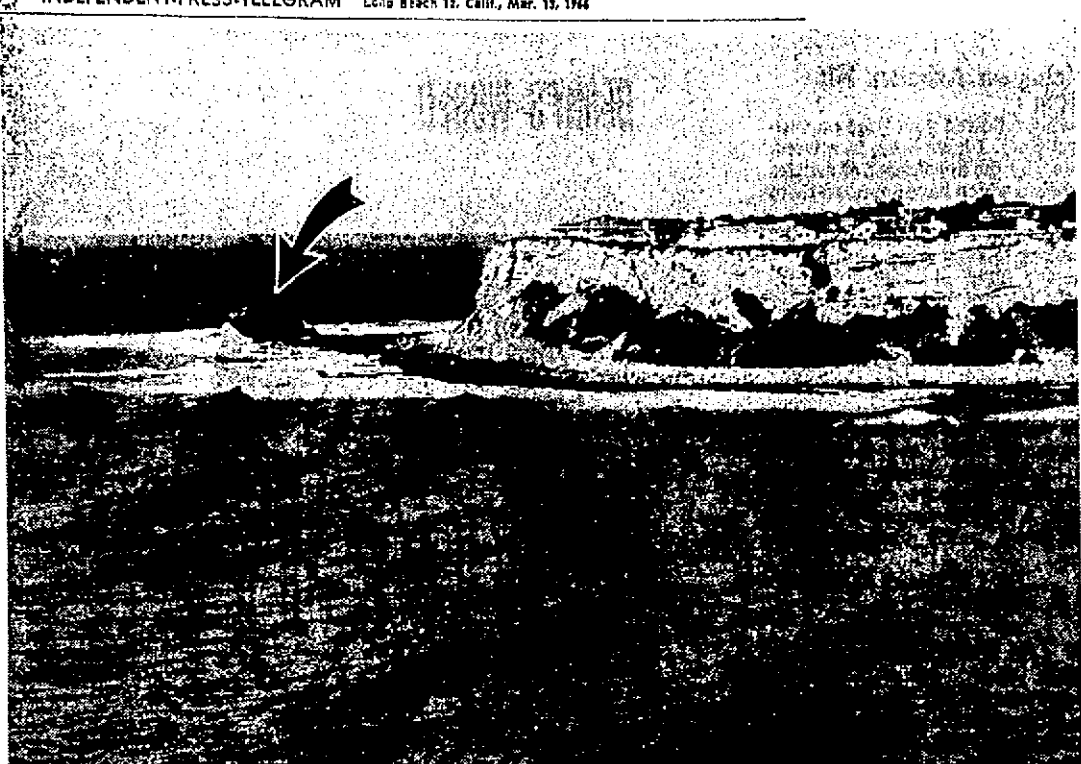
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## SHRINKING DOMINATOR

The ill-fated Greek ship Dominator, whose wreckage scars Lunada Bay (arrow) and attracts sightseers to the distress of local residents may have—of all things—helped spur a

land boom. Those who came to see the Dominator's wreckage in the past five years also saw Lunada Bay. What they saw, many of them liked, and building boomed.

## SHE STARTED ON ROLLER SKATES

# Now She's Queen on Ice

By BOB GEIVET

Six years ago, Patricia Johnson of Westminster started out with some girl friends to go roller skating—and wound up ice skating.

"What did she do?" "I fell down every other lap."

But it was a challenge, and since then she has become a speed queen on ice. She ranks third nationally in the junior girls class in speed skating.

She's heading for the Olympics and hopes to

make the team next year. By then, she will be nearing 18 and will have had a lot more practice, training and experience.

Now 16 and a junior at Westminster High School, she's the daughter of Westminster Police Sgt. Robert Johnson and his wife Gem.

PAT TRAINS at the Glacier Falls rink in Anaheim, where she took her first fall on ice.

Competition is tough, and always has been, she says. She got into it first

in figure skating, but didn't like it out there all alone. She's "more comfortable" in group competitions.

Sometimes they're rough, too; she was knocked down and out of the race while speed skating in St. Louis, Mo., last week end.

Pat specializes in the four-lap 440-yard dash, the 880 yard battle or the 15-lap mile race.

She was in her first big-time competition in Anaheim two years ago, and it was then that she suffered her only injury. She fell, she said, and hurt her back.

THE ONLY WAY is to be philosophical about it, she explained.

"Most of the spills you take are accidental; once in a while you'll get tripped on purpose, but mostly the girls are good sports."

Next April 21, Pat will enter competition in the intermediate class — of 17- and 18-year old girls. She loses her standing in the junior girls class—and starts all over again to build up a record.

A little 5 feet 6 inches tall, well-coordinated and "in love with the sport," she says she's thrilled with skating, and thrilled with the speed in it.

Sometimes, she admits it's difficult to keep up school work when she's in training so much, and is so frequently in competition.

SHE FLEW TO St. Louis only last weekend, for competition. Most of her expenses are paid by the

Glacier Falls Speed Skating Club.

Her only major expense are her blades.

Speed skates average about \$55 per pair. Their blade is much longer and much thinner than on figure skates she says, and the blades are offset under the right foot to give the skater more push.

Pat hopes that push will put her into the Olympics.



PAT JOHNSON... Speeder on Ice

## Marker Band Award Event Saturday

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, will hold its annual Awards Banquet Saturday night in Sam's Seafood, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside.

Bob Aguilar, band coordinator, said trophies and other awards will be presented for attendance and service.

Mayor Edwin Wade will present the band's Perpetual Trophy for Outstanding Service. Don Gill will be master of ceremonies.

## SCYA New Officers Installed

Bob Pierce, recently retired as commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, has been installed vice commodore of the Southern California Yachting Association.

Paul Kettenberg, retiring commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club, is the new SCYA commodore and Larry Test, past commodore of the San Luis Obispo Yacht Club, is vice commodore.



PIERCE

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request by Long Beach Comets, women's and girls' track and field team, for opportunity to be heard in support of proposed appropriation to send team members to Western Regionals in Oakland.

Proposal by William E. Neff for authorization of alterations, entertainment center to operate between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Notice from Long Beach District Board of Realtors of its continued opposition to consolidation of city and county assessors' offices.

City of Newport Beach resolution supporting request of city of Avalon for financing of construction of harbor or pier at Catalina Island.

City Clerk's notice of hearing at 10:30 a.m. March 22 before council on application for entertainment date permit at 4455 Atlantic Ave.

Tentative tract maps for northwest corner of Paramount Boulevard and South Street, for area on 68th Street west of 70th Avenue, for area, all terminus of Lucida Avenue southwest of San Diego Freeway.

Transmittal from city attorney of proposed charter amendment increasing salary of councilmen from \$200 to \$260 a month.

Resolutions commending Ernest S. McBride for heroism in rescue of three children from burning house, welcoming Chicago Cubs to Long Beach, stating intention to vacate strip along Anaheim Road between Palo Verde and Ironwood Avenues, authorizing social services contract with Martin S. Chapman Co. in connection with May 19 primary and June 7 municipal election.

Ordinance requiring underground placement of utility lines in new subdivisions of six lots or more, exempting industrial tracts.

Resolution of intention to improve Cherry Avenue and Country Club Drive lighting systems. Hearing dates to be set.

Extension of time for improvement of Lima Avenue/Olive Avenue street lighting.

Contract awards to Graybar Electric Co. for furnishing electrical switchboard for alarm station at 15th Street and San Francisco Avenue; to Sullivan-Miller Contracting Co. for development of Justice Park; to Eric L. Patterson Co. for widening Elm Way between Ocean and Steadler Boulevards; to Lloyd B. Strick for remodeling city hall seventh floor.

Specifications for furnishing street sweepers for new floor in gymnasium of Pan American Park Clubhouse; for furnishing labeling machine, paper.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY





# Death Notices

**HAVLENA (Norwalk)** — Raymond T. 51, bookkeeper, of 11648 Cedarvale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beatrice; sons, James, Thomas, David; daughters, Kathryn, Mary, Margaret, Patricia; mother, Otella; stepfather, John Updond; brother, Leonard; sister, Mrs. Fern Billars. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Rosecrans Mortuary; Requiem Mass Monday 8:45 a.m., Holy Family Church, Artesia.

**CONWAY (Paramount)** — Nettie P. 85, of 15711 Pitts Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Florence B. Onanson, Frances E. Abbott; brother, Sam Barton. Funeral was Saturday, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**CALDWELL** — Ruth E., 50, of 2025 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Thomas; son, Thomas Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Lois Michi; sister, Mrs. Helen Endlish. Private service directed by Mortell's Mortuary.

**YONE** — Miss Emma L., 93, of 721 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are five nieces, three nephews. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**CLOINGER** — Frank, 74, oilworker, of 1086 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Jess; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wisebarber, Mrs. Sarah Slinger, Mrs. Minnie M. Farrington. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mortell's Mortuary.

**MOORE** — Elizabeth H., 98, of 433 W. Seventh St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Alden Mann; daughter, Mrs. Edna Lange. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

**GILMOUR** — Ernest F., 83, retired corporation general manager, of 105 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian M.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Corcoran, Mrs. Audrey Porter, Mrs. Erma MacDonald; sons, Charles R., Walter W. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary.

**MOREHOUSE** — Harvey L., 71, retired machinist of 1713 Stanton Place, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, James; daughters Mrs. Elfeon Twardy, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Lydia Thomas. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mortell's Mortuary.

**HEINS (Anaheim)** — Fred A., 70, clerk, of 11592 Moon St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Clara; sons, John R., Robert; daughter, Mrs. Florence Nagler. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**STANLEY (Garden Grove)** — Louis P., 62, office manager, of 10831 Marian Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; sons, Louis, John. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**GOUGH** — Iona M., 72, retired private nurse, of 303 W. Fourth St., died Friday. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**SIZEMORE (Los Alamitos)** — Daymon A., 44, inspector for aviation firm, of 4035 Howard Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Beatrice; daughter, Frances; sisters, Mrs. Freda Jette, Mrs. Iga Dunagan. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**THOMPSON** — Amy E., 46, of 4403 Faculty Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Ralph; sons, Mark, Richard; father, Alfred Erk. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., both at St. Cyprian's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

**NEWTON** — Daisy B., 87, of 415 W. Fourth St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. LoRie Chapman. Graveside service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Cemetery, Willow Street at Orange Avenue, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

**BAKER** — Fred, 76, plasterer, of 5642 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Laura Clevin. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles, Hunter Mortuary in charge.

**TUMBLIN** — Lucy L., 80, of 3715 Sebrun Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Charles H., James L., Ray W.; daughters, Mrs. Henrietta G. Flaget; sisters, Mrs. Althea Trueblood. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**MORGAN** — Richard, 87, retired aircraft firm employee, of 5859 Castana St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Mary Fischer; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Minnie Baker. Service Monday, 11 a.m., White Funeral Home.

**FOSTER** — Clarence, 81, retired gardener, of 1363 W. Burnett St., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Grace McClaman. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

**NIELSEN** — Marion I., 48, bacteriologist for Long Beach Health Department, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nielsen. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. Family suggests donations to Long Beach Unitarian Church Building Fund.

**DUBOSE (Garden Grove)** — Eugene R., 88, self-employed plumber, of 8935 Aberdeen Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; son, J.H. DuBoise. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

**HIRSCH** — Mrs. Marcelle, 73, of 1200 St. Louis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Madeline Lanstra; sister, Mrs. Remi Goossens. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon, Funeral Home.

**LIPP** — Les. 07, retired rancher, of 1329 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Angelus Dickel, Mrs. Irene Hazel, Mrs. Alice Keane. Service Sunday, 4 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary.

**PARKS** — Bessie, 84, of 2840 Cade St., died Friday. Surviving are son, J. Frank; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kurtz; sisters, Mrs. Maggie Magee, Miss Aurelia Baker, Miss Pearl Baker, Mrs. Hat'tie Tomlinson, Mrs. Eugenia Claxton, Mrs. Ida Jones; brother, Frank Baker. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Park, Mortell's Mortuary in charge.

**TIGHE** — Elizabeth, 80, of 650 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, Joseph Kissling; sister, Mrs. Emma Purcell. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., both at St. Matthew's Church. Sheeler's Mortuary in charge.

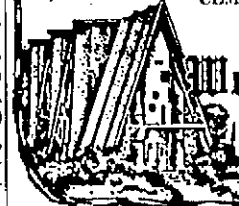
**STEVENSON** — Agatha W., 87, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are niece, Miss Ava Watts; sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Watts. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Paterson & Snively Mortuary.

**MORK** — Ludwig J., 88, retired farmer, of 5016 Virginia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Lee P. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**ADAMS** — Jean C., 66, of 4237 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Joseph Cowan. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

## COMPLETE FUNERALS From \$120

CEMETERY LOTS From \$130 MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$165



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"Household Helper" — Choice of 50 legal size or 100 letter size.  
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Fine Quality for pocket or purse.  
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**LOOSELEAF Filler Paper**  
"Big Value" by STUART KALL. 300 Sheets  
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**Havoline MOTOR OIL**  
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**Kal Kan DOG FOOD**  
M.P.S. Chunk Style with Sauce. 14 oz. Cans  
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60 FOOT Garden Hose  
"Signature" with 3/4" Bore  
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## BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

**5-Finger Glove By SPALDING**  
"Carl Yastrzewski" — Deluxe, large-size glove with double-thick Triple-Flex web, L-shaped heel with E-Z Flex plain hinge. Adjustable strap.  
**10.98**

**5-Finger Glove By SPALDING**  
"Richie Allen" — Large size glove with double-thick Cross-Flex web, E-Z Flex palm hinge, full leather lining. Adjustable, X-Laced strap.  
**12.98**

**Fielder's Glove**  
Prime leather with "sure-hold pocket", nylon stitched with rawhide lacing.  
**4.95**

**Baseball By SPALDING**  
"Official Pro League" — Dynamic compressed felt center, horsehide cover. Real lively ball.  
**89¢**

**LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball**  
By SPALDING — Official ball with cushioned cork center, horsehide cover with hand stitches.  
**1.59**

**Soft Ball By SPALDING**  
"Official All-Star" — Tough rubber hide cover, 12" Kapok center. Built to last.  
**1.59**

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U.S. STEEL — Chrome finish with "Golden Grain" handles.

- Transplanter
- Cultivator
- Trowel
- Rake
- Fork
- Weeding Hoe
- Lawn Weeder
- Cultivator Hoe

**77¢**

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"Ara GEM" — Makes 20 gallons of diluted spray... hooks onto hose.  
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**"Vigoro" Rose Food**  
By SWIFT — Rich in nutrients needed for stronger growth.  
15 lb. Bag **1.79**

**Grass Seed**  
"Homeown" — Can be planted any time of the year!  
5 lbs. **2.89**

**Grass Seed**  
"Par" — Ideal for areas that take a lot of punishment.  
1 lb. Box **89¢**

**"Weed-B-Gon"**  
"Weeds" — A harmless weed killer... won't harm grass.  
8 oz. Size **1.19**

**ISOTOX**  
Garden Spray "White" — Concentrated spray kills most insects.  
8 oz. **1.98**

### PROTECTO MOTH BALLS

100% Active Para Balls... kills moths — stops mildew.  
37¢ 1 lb. Boxes **3:99¢**

### AMERICA'S NEW FAVORITE Crib Mobiles

Six pert and puffy pets swingin' in the rain... kept high and dry by a colorful polka dot plastic umbrella that attaches quickly and easily to crib or wall. Keeps infant amused for hours.  
Reg. 2.98 **2.39**

### Prune Juice

SUNSWEEET UNSWEETENED — It's as good for your health as it is to drink.  
Qts. **3:1.00**

### Auto Seat Belt

All Nylon — Protects against sudden stops or turns in normal driving.  
Reg. 1.59 **1.39**

### LADIES' Stretch CAPRI Pants

Cotton denim with permanent stitched crease, California waistband. Superbly tailored in solid colors.  
10 to 18 **1.98**

### "Thermal" Blanket

36x50" — 100% cotton in soft leno-weave. 5" satin binding. White and colors.  
Reg. 2.98 **1.98**

### Canvas SNEAKERS

For the FAMILY  
Made in U.S.A. — Firmly woven cotton duck uppers, bouncy foam cushion insole and crepe type rubber sole. Assorted fashion colors.  
• Ladies' • Misses' • Child's • Infants' **1.39**

### Household Gloves

"Perfection" — A blend of materials for softness... protects hands from detergents. Colors.  
Reg. 49¢ **3:1.00**

### "WINK" Grapefruit Beverage

By CANADA DRY  
Smooth but sassy. Wink is different... you can even see the bits of fruit in the bottle.  
12 oz. Bottles **6:59¢**

### "Batman" PLASTIC ASSEMBLY KIT

By AURORA  
**1.19**

### PRINCESS Charmeen NYLONS

SEAMLESS — for that flattering bare leg look! Choose from 3 styles in new spring shades.  
Reg. 2 for 99¢ **2:69¢**

### Spring Fancy

by PRINCE MATCHABELL  
A new fragrance — so light, so fresh — it's the very essence of Spring.  
COLOGNE Spray Mist 3.25 oz. **2.50**  
COLOGNE Spray Mist TRAVEL 1.9 oz. **1.75**  
COLOGNE 4.5 oz. **2.00**  
PERFUMED Dusting Powder 5 oz. **2.50**  
PERFUMED Creme Sachet 1 oz. **2.00**

### "DIXIE" Bathroom Dispenser

With 50-3 oz. Cups — Wall mount dispenser in silver and white "Astra" design that goes with any decor.  
**89¢**

### JERGENS LOTION

WITH NEW JERGENS CLEAR COMPLEXION BAR FREE — 10 1/2 FLUID OUNCES  
**1.50 VALUE 89¢**



# Death Notices

**HAVLENA (Norwalk)** — Raymond T., 51, bookkeeper, of 11648 Cedarvale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beatrice; sons, James, Thomas, David; daughters, Kathryn, Mary, Margaret, Patricia; mother, Otella; stepfather, John Upbond; brother, Leonard; sister, Mrs. Fern Billars. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Rosecrans Mortuary; Requiem Mass Monday 8:45 a.m., Holy Family Church, Artesia.

**CONWAY (Paramount)** — Nettie P., 85, of 15711 Pitts Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Florence B. Omanson, Frances E. Abbott; brother, Sam Barton. Funeral was Saturday, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**CALDWELL** — Ruth E., 56, of 2025 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Thomas; son, Thomas Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Lois Michna; sister, Mrs. Helen Endlish. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**YONE** — Miss Emma L., 93, of 721 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are five nieces, three nephews. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**CLONINGER** — Frank, 74, oilworker, of 1086 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Jess; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wisegarber, Mrs. Sarah Sliger, Mrs. Minnie M. Farrington. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**MOORE** — Elizabeth H., 98, of 433 W. Seventh St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Alden Mann; daughter, Mrs. Edna Lange. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

**GILMOUR** — Ernest F., 83, retired corporation general manager, of 105 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian M.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Corcoran, Mrs. Audrey Porter, Mrs. Erma MacDonald; sons, Charles R., Walter W. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**MOREHOUSE** — Harvey L., 71, retired machinist, of 1713 Stanton Place, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, James; daughters, Mrs. Eileen Twardy, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Lydia Thomas. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**HEINS (Anaheim)** — Fred A., 70, clerk, of 11592 Moen St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Clara; sons, John, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Florence Nagler. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**STANLEY (Garden Grove)** — Louis P., 62, office manager, of 10831 Marian Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; sons, Louis, John. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**GOUGH** — Iona M., 72, retired private nurse, of 303 W. Fourth St., died Friday. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**SIZEMORE (Los Alamitos)** — Daymon A., 44, inspector for aviation firm, of 4035 Howard Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Beatrice; daughter, Frances; sisters, Mrs. Freda Jette, Mrs. Iga Dinagan. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**THOMPSON** — Amy E., 46, of 4403 Faculty Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Ralph; sons, Mark, Richard; father, Alfred Erk. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., both at St. Cyprian's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

**NEWTON** — Daisy B., 87, of 415 W. Fourth St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. LoRie Chapman. Graveside service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Cemetery, Willow Street at Orange Avenue, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

**BAKER** — Fred, 76, plasterer, of 5642 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Laura Clem. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles, Hunter Mortuary in charge.

**TUMBLIN** — Lucy L., 80, of 3715 Sebrun Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Charles H., James L., Ray W.; daughters, Mrs. Henrietta G. Flager; sisters, Mrs. Althea Trueblood. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**MORGAN** — Richard, 87, retired aircraft firm employee, of 5858 Castana St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Mary Fischer; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Minnie Baker. Service Monday, 11 a.m., White Funeral Home.

**FOSTER** — Clarence, 81, retired gardener, of 1363 W. Burnett St., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Grace McClarnan. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

**NIELSEN** — Marion I., 48, bacteriologist for Long Beach Health Department, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nielsen. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. Family suggests donations to Long Beach Unitarian Church Building Fund.

**DUBOSE (Garden Grove)** — Eugene R., 88, self-employed plumber, of 8935 Aberdeen Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; son, J.H. DuBose. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

**HIRSCH** — Mrs. Marcelle, 73, of 1200 St. Louis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Madeline Lanstra; sister, Mrs. Remi Goosens. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon, Funeral Home.

**LIPP** — Les, 67, retired rancher, of 1329 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Angelus Dickel, Mrs. Irene Hazel, Mrs. Alice Keaney. Service Sunday, 4 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary.

**PARKS** — Bessie, 84, of 2840 Cade St., died Friday. Surviving are son, J. Frank; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kurtz; sisters, Mrs. Maggie Magee, Miss Aurelia Baker, Miss Pearl Baker, Mrs. Hattie Tomlinson, Mrs. Eugenia Claxton, Mrs. Ida Jones; brother, Frank Baker. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Park, Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

**TIGHE** — Elizabeth, 80, of 650 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, Joseph (Kissling); sister, Mrs. Emma Purcell. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., both at St. Matthew's Church. Sheeler's Mortuary in charge.

**STEVENSON** — Agatha W., 87, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are niece, Miss Ava Watts; sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Watts. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**MORK** — Ludwig J., 88, retired farmer, of 5016 Virginia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Leo P. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**ADAMS** — Jean C., 66, of 4237 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Joseph Cowan. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

**COMPLETE FUNERALS** From \$120

CENETERY LOTS From \$150

MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$103

**Westminster Memorial Park**

**Mortuary — Cemetery**

Everything Together in One Beautiful Place

1400 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER

Glenn 1-6477 — TWInks 8-2121 — Jefferson 1-1725

**HERSHEY'S Chocolate Bars**

Milk • Almond • Mr. Goodbar • Krackel • Butter Chip • Giant Size

**3 for 88¢**

**Envelopes**

"Household Helper" — Choice of 50 legal size or 100 letter size.

**4 for 1.00**

**Book Matches**

Fine Quality... for pocket or purse.

**Box of 50 9¢**

**LOOSELEAF Filler Paper**

"Big Value" by STUART HALL.

300 Sheets

**2 for 1.00**

**Havoline MOTOR OIL**

SAE 20-30 — Extra heavy duty motor oil. QTS.

**3 for 1.00**

**Kal Kan DOG FOOD**

M.P.S. Chunk Style with Sauce.

14 oz. Cans

**6 for 1.00**

**ICE CREAM**

ARDEN or CARNATION

Creamy, delicious ice cream in a wide assortment of delightful flavors. They stack easily and readily in any freezer.

1/2 Gal. SQUARE PAK **2 for \$1**

**SPRING GARDEN CENTER AT Sav-on**

60 FOOT Garden Hose "Signature" with 3/4" Bore 10 Year Guarantee

Reg. 3.49 **2.88**

**GARDEN Hand Tools**

U.S. STEEL — Chrome finish with "Golden Grail" handles.

- Transplanter
- Cultivator
- Trowel
- Rake
- Fork
- Weeding Hoe
- Lawn Weeder
- Cultivator Hoe

**77¢ ea.**

**liquid Sprayer**

"Aza CHEM" — Makes 20 gallons of diluted spray... books only.

**1.19**

**"Vigoro" Rose Food**

By SWIFT — Rich in nutrients needed for stronger growth.

15 lb. Bag **1.79**

**Grass Seed**

"Homelawn" — Can be planted any time of the year!

5 lbs. **2.89**

**Grass Seed**

"Par" — Ideal for areas that take a lot of punishment.

1 lb. Box **89¢**

**"Weed-B-Gon"**

"Orbit" — A hormone weed killer... won't harm grass.

8 oz. Size **1.19**

**ISOTOX**

Garden Spray "Orbit" — Concentrated spray kills most insects.

8 oz. **1.98**

**PROTECTO MOTH BALLS**

100% Active Para Balls... kills moths — stops mildew.

37¢ 1 lb. Boxes **3 for 99¢**

**Prune Juice**

SUNSWET — Unsweetened — It's as good for your health as it is to drink.

**3 for 1.00**

**LADIES' Stretch CAPRI Pants**

Cotton denim with permanent stitched crease, California waistband. Superbly tailored in solid colors.

10 to 12 **1.98**

**Canvas SNEAKERS**

For the FAMILY

Made in U.S.A. — Firmly woven cotton duck uppers, bouncy foam cushion insole and crepe type rubber sole. Assorted fashion colors.

- Ladies • Misses • Child's • Infants

**1.39**

**"WINK" Grapefruit Beverage**

By CANADA DRY

Smooth but sassy. Wink is different... you can even see the bits of fruit in the bottle.

12 oz. Bottles **6 for 59¢**

**"Batman" PLASTIC ASSEMBLY KIT**

By AURORA

**1.19**

**PRINCESS Charmeen NYLONS**

SEAMLESS — for that flattering bare leg look! Choose from 3 styles in new spring shades.

Reg. 2.19 **2 for 99¢**

**Spring Fancy**

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

A new fragrance — so light, so fresh — it's the very essence of Spring.

- COLOGNE Spray Mist 3.25 oz. **2.50**
- COLOGNE Spray Mist TRAVELER 1.9 oz. **1.75**
- COLOGNE 4.5 oz. **2.00**
- PERFUMED Gusting Powder 5 oz. **2.50**
- PERFUMED Creme Scent 1 oz. **2.00**

**7" Pruning Shear**

"Stanley" — Hardened tempered steel blade, soft-feel plastic hand grips.

**1.29**

**Deluxe Hose Nozzle**

"Gold Label" — Fingertip adjustment from full stream to fine spray.

**1.29**

**Pistol Hose Nozzle**

"Everall" — Gives hundreds of spray positions with squeeze of handle.

**79¢**

**Garden Gloves**

BOSS — 8 oz. white cotton glove with blue elasticized wrist band.

**33¢**

**Twin Sprinkler**

"Thompson" — Two 25 ft. circles overlap for even water distribution.

**69¢**

**Turbine Sprinkler**

"Green Garden" — Chrome plated base. Covers circular area from 4 to 30 Ft.

**89¢**

**5-Finger Glove By SPALDING**

"Carl Yastrzenski" — Deluxe, large-size glove with double-thick triple-flex web, L-shaped heel with E-Z flex palm fringe. Adjustable strap.

**10.98**

**5-Finger Glove By SPALDING**

"Richie Allen" — Large size glove with double-thick Cross-Flex web, E-Z flex palm fringe, full leather lining. Adjustable, X-laced strap.

**12.98**

**Fielder's Glove**

Prime leather with "Sure-hold" pocket, nylon stitched with rawhide lacing.

**4.95**

**Baseball By SPALDING**

"Official Pro League" — Dynamic compressed felt center, horsehide cover. Real lively ball.

**89¢**

**LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball**

By SPALDING — Official ball with cushioned cork center, horsehide cover with hard stitches.

**1.59**

**Soft Ball By SPALDING**

"Official All-Star" — Tough rubber hide cover, 12" Kapok center. Built to last.

**1.59**

**SCHOOL LEAGUE Baseball Bats**

By SPALDING — Medium brown finish, white branding. Choice of 29, 30, 31 or 32" lengths.

**98¢**

**LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball Bats**

SPALDING "Power-Temp" — Black barrel, natural handle, gold branding. 28 to 32" lengths.

**1.79**

**Rinso BLUE**

The Modern Detergent.

Giant Size **59¢**

**LUX Liquid**

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics.

Giant Size **2 for 1.00**

**Maalox**

ANTACID/DEMULCENT

1.49 12 oz. Size **88¢**

**Colgate 100**

ORAL ANTISEPTIC — Kills mouth odor — instantly... keeps working for hours. 1.29 20 oz. Size **98¢**

**Head & Shoulders**

SHAMPOO for Dandruff Control. 1.85 5 oz. Jar **1.29**

**"Right Guard"**

SPRAY DEODORANT... 1.49 7 oz. Size **99¢**

**Shave Cream**

SAY-ON — Insta-shave barber shop lather. Regular or Menthol. 69¢ Size **2 for 1.00**

**Aspirin SAY-ON**

U.S.P. 5 Grain. 100's **11¢**

**Aqua Net**

HAIR SPRAY — 79¢ 13 oz. **2 for 1**

**WILKINSON** Stainless Steel Double Edge Razor Blades... 79¢ 5's **2 for 1**

**"DIXIE" Bathroom Dispenser**

With 50-3 oz. Cups — Wall mount dispenser in silver and white "Astra" design that goes with any decor.

**89¢**

**Dispenser REFILL CUPS**

Box of 100 3 oz. Size **49¢**

**AD PRICES PREVAIL: March 13th to March 16th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY**

**Sav-on Self-Service**

**DRUG STORES**

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days a Week

LONG BEACH — 400 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH — 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LAKEWOOD — 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

**JERGENS LOTION**

WITH NEW JERGENS CLEAR COMPLEXION BAR FREE — 10 1/2 FLUID OUNCES

1.50 VALUE **89¢**



NOW PLAYING

Stage and Screen



Interchangeable long hairdos, and sometimes costumes, are a boy-girl commonplace on The Strip.

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The beat of the street is go-go and zarroooooom.

Oh, a svelte star and a handsome than handsome leading man may appear on it, before ducking into LaRue's and then heading off to the Daisy (membership: \$250) in swankier than swank Beverly Hills. But the habitués, the swingers and the cats and hip join the ones who give the strip its character these rock 'n' roll, folk-rock nights, are the boys in stem trousers, narrow lapels, unshorn hair, and the girls in straight hair, white lipstick and the meanest watusi oomph in the U. S. of A.

SUNSET STRIP, is in the sunset of its age of great stars, expensive ladies of the night, \$100 dinners, grand wines, Rolls-Royces and Bentleys, women glittering with real diamonds, men whose profiles aroused heart flutters in hamlets throughout the world... all... all have almost vanished.

For now the sound of the street is the throaty roar of motorcycles. They throb along the 12-block band that stretches between Beverly Hills (where the big timers built their castles) and Los Angeles (where the extras and grips and laborers of moviedom huddled in hogans and dreamed the dreams of traveling the dozen blocks to super-success).

Now the rebels are in the rule; the outcasts have a roost; the non-conformists and wanderers have a haven—and the squares come to gawk just as they came (hopefully) to rubberneck the doings of Barrymore and Monroe and Lombard and Gable and Sinatra (even if those stars rarely appeared on the strip. The idea was they might).

IT—THE STRIP—was a place for the notorious, too. The tourists could almost count on seeing gangster Mickey Cohen and his cohorts and doxies. Tempers and passions and egos produced some one-punch encounters that were worthy of Oscars for improvisational acting. But there was a real problem, too. The air of money brought forth men who would and could provide anything that other men, however decadent or debased, desired.

The kooks and teen-agers and just-turned-21's who now reign in the forest of coffee shops and cheap-enough restaurant hangouts, have changed the nature of the strip's crime: These days it's vandalism and malicious mischief and curfew violation.

IT ONCE WAS a strip where it never seemed—to those who had made it—that there would ever be a sunset of their youth and good fortune.

Now? Now for these very young it is a place where sunset promises the protection of night and the thrill idea that the nights in sunset are endless.

Purr of the Rolls-Royces has been replaced by the roar of the motorcycles have come to The Strip along with the kooky teen-agers.

Sunset Strip

Kids provide their own entertainment and even attract tourists now that they've taken over.



Where film stars in minks once swept into swank night spots, teen-agers now horse around, dance a bit, but mostly just stand around.

—AP Photos by GEORGE BRICH



THE STARS

What They're Doing...

By M. E. GEORGE

Michael Caine gets one of the six star parts in "Hurry Down," based on the K. B. Gilden novel about contemporary life of whites and Negroes in rural Georgia.

Robert Pine recently completed a role in "Out of Sight" and has been cast in "The Beardless Warriors," starring James Drury.

TV's Munsters is before cameras as a feature motion picture, "Munster, Go Home," starring Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo and Al Lewis... Michael Ansara will portray an Indian chieftain in "Texas Across the River"—and Joey Bishop plays another Indian in the film.

Stephanie Hill has been signed for a supporting role in James Coburn's "Eli Ketch" ... Robert Shaw, British actor-writer will play King Henry VIII in "A Man for All Seasons" starring Paul Scofield ... Lynn Redgrave, daughter of Sir Michael Redgrave, has been signed for a role in "The Deadly Affair." Currently she's co-starring in "Georgy Girl" with James Mason and Alan Bates. Her first

film was "Tom Jones." Lee Meriwether, co-starring with John Harding in the Los Angeles Stage Society Theater's current "Dylan," has been signed to co-star with Robert Lansing and Richard Erdman in "Namu, The Killer Whale."

**LAKEWOOD**  
GA 5-2530 4501 E. CANSON  
Theatre With the New Look  
OPEN NOON - CONTINUOUS  
ANN-MARGRET  
LOUIS JOURDAN  
EDIE ADAMS  
**MADE IN PARIS**  
IN PANTASCOPE METROCOLOR  
Plus—  
STEVE EDWARDS  
MCQUEEN-ROBINSON-MARGARET  
KARL MALDER-TUESDAY WELD  
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION  
**THE CINCINNATI KID**  
IN METROCOLOR

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today. Check it now.

**PACIFIC THEATRES**

<b>STATE</b> 1941 E. BEAN AVE. HE 7-2721 OPEN NOON All Color & Action! KIRK DOUGLAS "HEROES OF TELEMARK" "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"	<b>TOWNE</b> 1005 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221 OPEN NOON Adult Entertainment! All Color! NATALIE WOOD "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER" "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"	<b>RIVOLI</b> 323 1/2 W. 10TH ST. HE 6-3207 OPEN 12:30 All Color! WALT DISNEY'S "UGLY DASHUND" "CIRCUS WORLD"
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**CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE**  
SHOW STARTS AT 2:30

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

<b>CIRCLE</b> 1101 E. 10TH ST. GE 9-9513 All Color & Action! KIRK DOUGLAS "HEROES OF TELEMARK" "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"	<b>LAKWOOD</b> 1005 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 4-9531 All Color! ANN-MARGRET "MADE IN PARIS" "CINCINNATI KID"	<b>LINCOLN</b> 1005 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221 All Color! ANN-MARGRET "MADE IN PARIS" "CINCINNATI KID"
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**Los Altos**  
1005 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
HA 5-7422  
Adult Entertainment!  
NATALIE WOOD  
"INSIDE DAISY  
CLOVER"  
"SUNDAY  
IN NEW YORK"

**San Pedro**  
1005 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
TE 4-6435  
Adult Entertainment!  
NATALIE WOOD  
"INSIDE DAISY  
CLOVER"  
"SUNDAY  
IN NEW YORK"

**Rosecrans**  
1005 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
TE 4-6435  
Adult Entertainment!  
NATALIE WOOD  
"INSIDE DAISY  
CLOVER"  
"SUNDAY  
IN NEW YORK"

**Normandy**  
1005 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
TE 4-6435  
Adult Entertainment!  
NATALIE WOOD  
"INSIDE DAISY  
CLOVER"  
"SUNDAY  
IN NEW YORK"

**NEXT WEDNESDAY**  
**\$1000 POSITIVELY GIVEN AWAY**  
**\$10,100 Jackpot**  
**OR**  
**\$300.00**  
**\$200.00**  
**\$100.00**  
**AND**  
**8 \$50.00 PRIZES**

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333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
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**NATALIE WOOD**  
**CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER**  
IN A PAMULA MULLIGAN PRODUCTION  
**INSIDE DAISY CLOVER**  
RECENT FILMS: "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" "THE MONEY TRAP"

**THE MONEY TRAP**  
4275 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach  
Tel: 434-4209

**CREST**  
333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
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**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**HEROES OF TELEMARK**  
JERRY LEWIS - TONY CURTIS  
**"BOEING BOEING"**  
IN COLOR  
12535 121st Avenue Blvd., Los Alamitos  
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**FOX ROSSMOOR**  
OPEN 12:15 - 5:14 PM

**Made in Paris**  
JERRY LEWIS - TONY CURTIS  
"BOEING BOEING"  
IN COLOR  
12535 121st Avenue Blvd., Los Alamitos  
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**PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN**  
**"THE CINCINNATI KID"**  
IN COLOR  
317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach

**IMPERIAL**  
Baypark Parking - HE 6-3973

**OPEN NOON**  
**"BEST ACTOR"**  
**ROD STEIGER**

**"THE PAWNBROKER"**  
PLUS  
**"KING RAT"**  
4918 East Second Street  
Belmont - CE 8-1001

**BELMONT**  
OPEN 4:45  
**BEST ACTOR - ROD STEIGER**  
**"THE PAWNBROKER"**  
DORIS DAY - ROD TAYLOR  
"DO NOT DISTURB"  
IN COLOR  
340 Main Street  
Bay - CE 8-1123

**BAY**  
OPEN 12:15  
**13 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS**  
**"SHIP OF FOOLS"**  
**"CAT BALLOU"**  
IN COLOR

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**  
MUSEL "MADE IN PARIS"  
"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"  
"POWNEY" NORWALK

**MERKATA, BAYVIEW**  
"THE PAWNBROKER"  
"DO NOT DISTURB"  
"KING RAT"  
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

**BAYVIEW, BAYVIEW**  
"THE PAWNBROKER"  
"DO NOT DISTURB"  
"KING RAT"  
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

**RENOVO BEACH**  
STRAND "THE PAWNBROKER"  
"THE WIFE"

**ANAHEIM**  
BROOKHURST PA 3-2445  
"MADE IN PARIS"  
"DO NOT DISTURB"

**GARDEN GROVE**  
GROVE "MADE IN PARIS"  
"CINCINNATI KID"

**WILMINGTON**  
BRANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3077  
"TO EL SUJERIO"  
"EL RENEGADO BLANCO"

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## EARL WILSON



### Girl of La Mancha

NEW YORK—Joan Diehl, the bosomy seducee in "Man of La Mancha," whose producers practically strip her and leave her in bits and pieces of torn fish net, is nevertheless quite happy in her plight these days because this time sex crime pays.

"Is your show eligible for the Pulitzer Prize?" I asked her the other night not long after the rape scene which the producers lately decided to call "the abduction."

"Certainly!" Joan said, "and I'm told there have been rumors . . . But I haven't heard them!" she quickly added to be diplomatic.

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Joan suffered two fractured ribs in the "abduction" about five weeks ago and has been badly bruised in several areas . . . but she doesn't blame it on her husband, Albert Marre, who did the book and musical staging.

"Can he be detached about directing his wife?" I asked her.

"He surely can. If I'm rotten, he tells me . . . in detail."

"He also directed me in 'Kismet.' We weren't married then and he was very charming. He's very rough now. He never seemed concerned about my getting roped up in rehearsals. He'd say 'Don't worry about Joan. She's very strong.'"

"That's right. I guess I'm athletic—although I always denied it."

JOAN WAS a blonde in "Kismet" and a lot of customers used to go to that show just to ogle Joan's . . . statuesqueness. Now that she's a brunette, with blonde roots, gentlemen still go down to the ANTA Washington Square Theater to appreciate a figure that is one of New York's greatest spectacles.

Some experts think she's sexier as a brunette.

"I was awfully tired of being a bosomy blonde," Joan confessed. "I think people are more willing to accept you as a human being if you're a brunette."

"I've had people say 'Good Lord, we never looked at your face before! We only looked at the hair and the body when you were a blonde.'"

JOAN GOES to minister to the wounds of several men after a fight. One man grabs her, she's overpowered, brutally beaten, bound and gagged and forced to do a suggestive dance on a table. Then they carry her off.

"There's no way to pad me because all my clothes are torn off," she says.

Joan, who's from Cleveland, won a Theater World Award for "Best Newcomer" for "Season In The Sun" (in 1951), did "Kismet" on Broadway and in London, and currently looks forward to opera.

But "Mancha" is very satisfying.

"Sean Connery was down the other night," Joan said. "He was incredibly enthusiastic . . . went out and bought the record . . . and has been carrying on wildly about the show ever since."

Old 007 still appreciates blondes even when they're brunettes.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A fellow declared himself against socialized medicine: "When I need an excuse to stay home from work, I want the right to choose my own sickness."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Norby Walters described Zsa Zsa Gabor's gabiness on a TV appearance: "She's a chain-talker."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "The theater once held a mirror up to life—now it holds up a keyhole."—Arnold Glasow.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Pat Henry notes his wife paid \$1,200 to have her dog's teeth straightened: "She didn't know bulldogs are supposed to look like that."

Don Adams has a home on one of Hollywood's highest hills, and the mailman refuses to deliver letters to him. Then how does Don get them? "Oh, he solved that," Don explains, "—he mails them to me." . . . That's earl, brother.

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## A PAIR OF JULIES

# Two English Actresses Oscar Derby Favorites

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A pair of English fillies named Julie are co-favorites in the early betting to win this year's Oscar for best actress.

That is not to say that Samantha Eggar, another British miss; Elizabeth Hartman; and the 1959 winner, Simone Signoret; are out of the running.

Traditionally there have been elements that weigh against nominated actresses involving everything from personal popularity to block voting, sentiment and the type of picture in which the actress performs.

**MISS SIGNORET** (Ship Of Fools) isn't the most popular gal in Hollywood and inasmuch as she's already won an Academy award, her chances are somewhat diminished.

Miss Eggar (The Collector) had only to sustain terror throughout her performance owing to a lack of scope and range in her role. This will be held against her in the balloting.

Miss Hartman (Pat Of Blue) plays a

blind girl. Again, the role requires a specialized performance. Patty Duke won best supporting actress playing a blind child and Jane Wyman won the best actress award playing a deaf mute.

**BUT ACADEMY** members are expecting more of their winners lately than the ability to suffer dramatically.

Julie Andrews (Sound Of Music) and Julie Christie (Darling) are something else altogether.

Both are blonde, British and enormously talented.

Neither is beautiful in the accepted Hollywood tradition, nor have they been blessed with a super-abundance of curves. Their features are uneven and the tiny Miss Christie is bow-legged.

They are actresses, however. And what actresses! Perhaps the very best on the screen today, although their talents and personalities are as different as any two young women possess.

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Her role in "The Sound Of Music" was perfectly cast. As a convent novice who marries a widower with a houseful of children, Julie sang, wept and danced to a triumphant performance.

Miss Christie, on the other hand, symbolizes today's free-wheeling female swinger. There is a bold, adventurous attitude about her entire performance in "Darling," which many acquaintances agree is a true-to-life picture of the real Julie Christie.

**THE OSCAR**, then, is almost certain to go to one or the other of these English girls, unless, of course, their popularity splits the voting so wide that one of the three other nominees will luck through.

Because musicals and musical stars are rarely given the serious attention accorded dramatic performers, the scale probably tip in favor of Miss Christie.

Either way, odds are that this year's reigning movie queen will be blonde and British and something very special.



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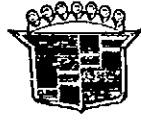
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Order Filler \$495  
Bookkeeper Min \$600  
Warehouse Trainee \$421  
Driver-Sales **SCALE**

WES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
DOWNEY - 8727 E. 2ND ST.  
O'NITE'S, WA 3-7291  
7:00 A.M. TO 4 P.M.































**Buildings to Be Moved 69**  
SOLID wood shed on lots, 40 ft. x 10 ft. Ideal for workshop or storage. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 438-4444.  
LARGE 3-BR. house w/ garage. 2200 sq. ft. Call 438-4444.

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**  
**SALVAGE MASTERS**  
Plow, doors, windows, etc. Call 438-4444.  
**SALVAGE MASTERS**  
1685 Santa Fe or 21920 Norwalk Blvd. Call 438-4444.

**Celebrities Appare**  
Hi-Fashion Low Budget  
Exquisite wardrobe. Unusual costumes. Call 438-4444.

**Paint Your Own Car**  
In our state-of-the-art painting booth. Steam cleaning. No sanding. Call 438-4444.

**Water Heaters**  
1-Yr. Guar.—Special Prices  
Steel tanks. Glass lined tanks. Call 438-4444.

**Garbage Disposers**  
NEWEST MODELS  
3/4 HP. 1/2 HP. 1/3 HP. Call 438-4444.

**Build. Material Sale**  
BARGAINS—Plumwood, etc.  
Call 438-4444.

**Kirby Vacuums**  
Attachments, polishers, record.  
Call 438-4444.

**Chocolates 99c lb.**  
2 lbs. \$1.95. 2nd & 3rd. 14th.  
Call 438-4444.

**White Conserving Machine**  
Attachments. Call 438-4444.

**Garage For Storage**  
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**DONATED ITEMS**  
From Southern California's Finest Stores

**—FURNITURE—**  
Baby beds, dressers, etc.  
Men's, women's, children's complete wardrobes.  
Men's, women's, children's shoes, coats, dresses, etc.

**—CLOTHING—**  
Men's, women's, children's complete wardrobes.  
Men's, women's, children's shoes, coats, dresses, etc.

**AS-IS DEPARTMENT**  
Antiques, dishes, clothing, etc.  
MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART  
Chartered by the U.S. Congress

**1189 E. Anaheim St., L.B.**  
(Corner Orange & Anaheim)

**REPP & MOTT, Inc.**  
Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers  
2501 E. ANAHEIM STREET GE 3-0277

**Insurance Claim Settled**  
Everything Goes Remarkably SLIGHTLY SMOKED  
Example: a complete rms. of new furniture incl. all major appliances. \$189.00. E-Z payments of \$4.25 weekly. Includes Freezer-refrigerator, O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, G.E. auto. washer, complete bedroom set, beautiful dining room set, plus you can purchase all or any part at tremendous savings "now." Many, many other items at algalic savings.

**EASTERN DISCOUNT FURN.**  
6086 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-9078















**Furnished & Unfurnished Apts. 106A**

**2 & 3 Br.—2 Baths,  
W/W CARPETING  
—DRAPES**

**2 HEATED FOOLS  
SHUFFLEBOARD  
PUTTING GREEN  
CROQUET COURT  
BBQ'S**

Adults, Teen O.K. No Pets  
2701-2221-2221-7275 E. 21st

434-2533 439-0187

Near San Diego freeway & city  
bus line, not far from Ocean.  
2 WEEKS FREE RENT!  
SPACIOUS 2-BR. GARDEN APTS.  
Dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway.

**HEATED POOL**  
CHILD O.K. \$118

1018 E. 32nd 424-1085

**NEAR ORANGE & WARDLOW**

**★ BRAND NEW**

**BUENA PARK APTS.**

Modern Living  
for Modern People

Hotspot Electric

FROM \$115

King Size 2 & 3 br. 1 & 2 baths,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway.

Secured Family Section—  
9970 ACADEMY DR.  
N. the Bldg. Buses Park Shores  
Call (714) 877-4183

**L[O]K**

1 Month Free Rent  
With This Ad.

2 Bdrms-Furn. from \$115

2 Bdrms-Unfurn. from \$85

Children's Play Area

Large Enclosed  
Heated Pool.

Wall to Wall Carpets.

15724 ORANGE AVE.

Paramount — 633-9416

From \$95—Sgl. 1-Br.

Furnished singles, including util-  
ities, refrigerator, large bathroom  
& kitchen, covered parking, pool,  
gym, etc. Call for information.  
Mar. 15, 1964 between 9 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m.

**RENTAL CENTER**

We have new clean 1 & 2 Bdrms.  
Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.  
Ready for immediate occupancy.  
Call for information.  
Mar. 15, 1964 between 9 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m.

**Unfurnished Apts. 107**

**LONG BEACH**

1508 E. FIFTH ST.

535 Sunny, 1-bdrm, ocean, cool  
kitchen, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. Call  
HE 5-0454

**2BR. STUDIO APT.**

Fenced pool, small yard.  
In Paramount. HE 5-4846; 634-0006

**POOL 1055 LOMA 4100**

1 bdrm, w/w, drapes, rec. rm.  
G. Gar. avail. HE 5-0454

**990-DIXIE 3BR. 4100**

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/w, drapes,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

**WRIGLEY-LOVELY 3BR. 4100**

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/w, drapes,  
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**3BR. 2-BDRM. PARTLY FURN.**

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**Unfurnished Apts. 107**

**LONG BEACH**

**PRESTIGE ADDRESS**

Unfurnished Apts. in a 1 story 4 unit  
building. Like a place in Park  
Estate. Large living room, kitchen,  
bath, 1/2 car. Call for information.  
HE 5-0454

**Hunting an Apt?**

We have a selection from \$40 to  
\$100. Furn. or unfurn. Call for  
info. in same No. 945-1000

**MAX LIVONI REALTY**

434-2533 439-0187

**NEW deluxe Gold Medal extra**

large 3 BR., 2 bath, for rent. Call  
for info. HE 5-0454

**PENINSULA \$300**

Luxurious 3 bdr., ocean view, 2  
bath, 1/2 car. Call for info. HE 5-0454

**OCEAN FRONT LIVING**

2 bdr., balcony, carpets, drapes, 1/2  
car. Call for info. HE 5-0454

**BANNER CIRCLE APTS.**

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA, \$350.00 per  
month. 1 bdrm, w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**2 BATHS—DELUXE**

All electric, 2 & 3 br., w/w, drapes,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

**459 ST. LOUIS**

Lovely new 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w/w,  
drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, air  
conditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

**3510 ELM**

Lovely 2 & 3 bdrms, w/w, drapes,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

**2 WEEKS FREE RENT**

Spacious 2 bdr., w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**2 BRS FACING PARK**

Spacious 2 bdr., w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**ALL ELECTRIC—1-BDRM**

Children 2 bdr., w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**2 WEEKS FREE RENT**

New 1-bdr., 2 bdr., w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**Spac. 2 & 3 Bdrms, 2 Ba.**

Heated pool, all electric, w/w, drapes,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

**\$99—Children OK—\$89**

Spacious 2 bdr., w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**CLEAN 1 & 2-BDRMS**

Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator,  
dishwasher, air conditioning, garage,  
near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**Reasonable Rent N.L.B.**

451 Child, 451 E. 35th, 424-2017

**SPAC. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bdr., 4**

1/2 bath, w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**DELUXE 1-BDRM**

New 1-bdr., w/w, drapes, dish-  
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**POOL, 1055 LOMA 4100**

1 bdrm, w/w, drapes, rec. rm.  
G. Gar. avail. HE 5-0454

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3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/w, drapes,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

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ditioning, garage, near markets  
& freeway. HE 5-0454

**Unfurnished Apts. 107**

**LONG BEACH**

**THE KINGSTON**

1 bdr., 1 bath, w/w, drapes, dish-  
washer, refrigerator, air conditioning,  
garage, near markets & freeway. HE 5-0454

**2-BR. TURN, 1/2 CAR.**

1751 PINE AVE.  
(N. of 17th St.) HE 5-0454

**2 & 3 BR. CARPETS, DRAPES**

Children welcome. 1900 Harbor.

**ELITE DONNEE**

DOWNTOWN N.



and send In the coupon right now.

**AAMCO Transmissions**

3608 Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_

Call GA 61007; 431-9092

**SMALL market for sale, purchase**  
rental. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. for  
couple. 315 Cedar.

**BEER & Food. \$1000 net mo. \$7500**  
F&B. 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000.  
NE 61062.

**LANDRETTES ESTAB. IS YR.**  
GC INC. FOR CPLE. LOW DYN.  
W. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

**BUILDING MATERIALS YARD. Orange**  
County. Lumber, trucks, nursery  
1/2 acres. 100,000. 481-9018

**LAUNDRY - Fluff & Fold. Cleaning**  
service. No competition. \$1000 net  
Ideal for couple. MA 1-5992

**RE. PARTNER will train you**  
couple. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
Salary com. Box A-2999. P.O. 1-5992

**CAFE - Short order. \$9000. Net**  
\$1000 mo. w. \$3500 dn. B.B.B.  
GA 61793.

**Beauty Shop - Downtown**  
By entry - HE 4-8857 or 435-5906  
CAFE - 3 days - DO \$165 day, Couple  
or male VA, Broker of Beverly  
4/5/00 submitt. Terms. Agt. 472-1247  
BEER BAR-Torrance area, Area 22-  
20, 50 seats, only \$1111, 11/11/99  
\$7000 stock. RICH 325-1215  
COFFEE SHOP, Long Beach, Seals 20,  
14000 FIP, 325 Ocean. (714) 716-4140  
NICER used more store; no furn.  
\$10000.00. BEACH BLVD.  
COCKTAIL Lounge, Gorge business,  
Los Alamitos GE 1-8474  
SHOE SKINE STAND FOR RENT.  
10000.00. BEACH BLVD.  
SEMI-RETIRED ELECTRICIAN/  
NEEDS PARTNER. 250-1428  
BURGER DRIVE-IN, Lkwd, over  
80000 m. gross, Broker HE-1114

REX L. HODGES	7 units
1-BEDRM. TERRACE HOME	4 units
1-BEDRM. 1-BATH. 1 KITCHEN	FOUR
BROKER/OWNER 421-9745	GE
SHING AREA, 3 A., 5 rms., 1960's	VER
1-BEDRM. 1-BATH. 1 KITCHEN	REDS
2600 N.W. Rd., Oroville, Calif.	335
BEAR DEN. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.	4 UN
FOR SALE. 1-BEDRM. 1-BATH. 1 KITCHEN	BY
100 INC. 120 d. dn. residential	100
hotel. Trade name of 7 HE 7-7487	100
BR. 1-Bath, Garden, Grange house	100
1-BEDRM. 1-BATH. 1 KITCHEN	100
MODERN APTS. C-2 Pool. Trade	100
can. BKR. HE 6-2319	100
STORES + 2 apts. 1000 sq. ft.	100
1-BEDRM. 1-BATH. 1 KITCHEN	100
1-B. M. 100x135, 2 bdr. 100	100
equity. \$18,500 equity? GA 2-2668	100
APPLES. 3-BR. house. 11,500 equity	100
for 124 units. HE 6-6745, GE 4-4443	100

11. **WILL, ALL Elec.**, **Headache**,  
 12. **Drin** want **help**. But **money**  
 13. **isn't** **there**. **Call** **me**. **404**  
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**REX L. HODGES ME 7-2121**  
3 UNITS. Front duplex, 2  
beds, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, some  
ready to sell, \$36,000. Sub-  
div.

**REALLY ME 6-2519**  
Lot 100x130 Lo Ln  
1 Vac 50' Corner Lot, Pol  
1 Trv 127.500, Gagon  
1 Trv 127.500, HFE 1-1251

**LOT 100x130**  
2 GARAGES  
10 furnished  
2 DANDY UNITS

100' front, OWNER GE 1-8287  
leaving - 1 newer units,  
rental for cash to loan,  
435-1171

2 BCH. BELIA, HOTS, COR.  
C. & C. COR. ME 6-6449  
1 1/2 ac. good, low rent, 1728 mo.  
1200 sq. ft. or trade HA 5-8122

**FREE FREIGHT**  
Gears For  
Gene Ford

**CORNER**  
4 units,  
Powers, 4  
1st St.

**OLDER**  
3 TRV 110000  
3 TRV 110000  
410, most  
fees, LYNCH  
fees, LYNCH

**3 UNITS**  
TRV 51100  
TRIPLETS  
RE office  
Bigs & lot  
100' BR. U  
100' BR. U

LARGE 2 BR. 2 BATHS  
 2100 1/2 S. 1st St.  
 21-1415  
 \$300 THE 3 MONTHS  
 2 ON 1 - 1st FLOOR  
 41. V. CHAN  
 21-1415  
 5 SINGLE 1/2 BATH  
 1500, 2000, 2500  
 1400-1500, 2000  
 NEAR 1ST ST.  
 21-1415  
 \$33,000, Cum  
 PRICED RIGHT  
 1000, 2000, 2500  
 1000, 2000, 2500  
 AIR COND. 1  
 FULL KITCHEN  
 21-1415  
 1/2 BR. 1/2 BATH  
 DON JONES  
 16 BREAD &

house in front with  
two duplex rear.  
Call 424-6871

lot 524,000. Submi-  
tting. Only less than rent.  
Call 423-9937

1 br. house, Inc.  
F. P. E.Z. terms  
call 424-2541

lot 1285, 10% de-  
ductions city. GE-3473

shingles & units form  
renting. Call 423-1231

Owner, 423-7959

Bdrn., 3+2 Bdrn.-  
renting. Call 423-1231

lot 174,000. Inc. \$930  
renter. GA-3468

lot 174,000. Inc. \$930  
renter. GA-3468

Realty GA-37951

Hous. - 20 lots. 423-7127

**Own-Year-Ow**

**OCEANVIEW**

1139 E. Ocean.  
private balcony.  
Suntans, elevat-  
ed. Call 423-7127

Vill trade for  
RUSSELL, MARGIE

**JUST LISTED**

Huge deluxe 11 room  
offices. Be-riding  
(OVO) REX L H

**NE**

Two quality 1  
apartments. East  
MORJORE HIGH  
AN EXCELLENT  
Come see-97520

1000+ mo. Bkr.  
 rn Apr. 134  
 W OPEN 1-5  
 2 br., 2 ba., w/  
 All electric,  
 floor, garage.  
 Tel. Hls. Home.  
 U.S. CO. 432-4582  
 D-\$17000  
 emulum loc. Make  
 GE 7-1251  
 DODGES HE 7-1251  
 W  
 and 2-bedroom  
 inside. GE 8-3726  
 IT  
 - 2-br., 2 1/2-bath  
 1



DEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9  
 Lane Beach 12, Calif., Mar. 13, 1946

File 132	Inc. Prop. for Sale 132
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N. AVE.  
 Club Income  
 Jun. HE 7-7797

ST.  
 Reasonable  
 Over \$15,000  
 Jun. HE 7-7799

GLEYS  
 COL. Close to  
 1160 per mo.  
 Jun. HE 7-7789

E. FRAME  
 n-o. Low dn.  
 HE 7-7749

ARSON  
 n-o. New loan  
 \$237 mo.

Jun. HE 7-7749

AM CO.  
 rs. HE 2-3551

LUXURIOUS  
 BALLION

18 UNITS  
 Rice corner 16th Community  
 Hosp. Fifteen 1 bdr., three 2 bdr.  
 rms., 12 garages. Income \$26,500.  
 Last balance of \$107,000 paid.  
 \$25,000 should handle. Will take  
 smaller property in trade. Sub-  
 mit list.

GA 6-7351

MOORE

CHARM & INCOME  
 Just N. of Ocean Ave. near  
 beach, w/vlew of Ocean from front  
 yard. 1 bdr., income units, &  
 charming old home with  
 terrace. 1 bdr., & converted  
 into 2 bdr. 1 bdr. & bath.  
 Rent, various or adjustment mo.  
 Present income \$403 & income, or  
 occupancy value of order  
 \$4000. Monthly expenditures may increase  
 overall income to \$600. 3 bdr.  
 lot with a home. Represents 20%  
 of \$55,500 price, \$10,500 dn. \$300  
 mo. pay. No. 1000 Pk. East.  
 NEIL, FRANKLIN Rm.  
 1000 P. C. Hwy. Seal Beach, Cal. 450-2545

**LUCKY W/77**  
LUSH, B.T.  
B.C.R. BLT.  
CONDITIONING  
GAG HEAD  
CROOK ROOF  
FOR  
GE 6-6359  
**HODGES**  
**ION**

0 Income  
C.I. Lot  
Sunday, March  
Anillos Ave.  
(213) 876-3700  
WAVY,  
CHILLS  
**OCK**  
**AVE**  
sit in one of  
rental areas.  
Call  
GOOD GE 9-4242  
**AM CO.**  
toris, HE 2-3951

**DEALS!**  
Rental Area"  
all furnished  
free park

**V.V. TEN 2-BK APTS.**  
**INCOME \$10,680**  
ASKING \$27,000  
173-5001  
LOCAL LANCE  
CHILD 1 YEARS OLD  
BEST OFFER BUY THEM OUT  
OF THE AREA. SEVERAL  
NO VACANCIES. New carpets &  
drapes. Call for more info.  
Unrestricted neighborhood. Call  
Frank Padonick for details.  
12131 744 427-4900

**MOORE**  
**7000 La Palma Buena Park**  
**15-UNITS**  
East Long Beach, xint. location.  
Priced to sell fast. 15 Units.  
Asking \$138,000 - Eight 2-BR.,  
seven 1-Bedrms.

**10-UNITS**  
Two 2-Bedrms., eight 1-Bedrms.  
Income \$785-Asking \$49,500. White  
fence for Orange County of course-  
transfer.

**CAL RLY HA-19441**  
**BEST BUY IN NO. L.B.**  
9 units: 5-2 bdrms., 4-1 bdrms.,  
Good Metalation 12 yrs. Fully  
two, three, & rental. Call in \$900  
mo. Full price \$7,500. Close to  
residence. Beautiful owner and  
out to sell.  
Call FRED BROWN 426-6183  
**VIKING REALTY**  
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**  
8 lovely units, 2 have 3-bdrms.  
1 1/2 bath, carpets, drapes, built-ins,  
new kitchen, tile floors, all appliances

INC. WA 100-  
 P. FINANCE  
 MORTGAGE UNITS.  
 anders RLY.  
 GE 43417  
 THE LAND

**ONT HTS**  
 prestige local  
 finest avail-  
 ONT GE 9-3412  
**AM CO.**  
 tors, HE 2-3661

**SHED UNITS**  
**MAKER!**  
 6 YRS. OLD.  
 KITS BUILT  
 ALLEYS  
 2000 TO BLD.  
 FOR FOR  
 L.B. 4-6859  
**HODGES**

for 7  
 Y Units  
 w Down, OWC  
 2000, down, OWC  
 2000.  
 HA 5-7395  
**HA 5-7395**

**S. BEACH**  
 2 brs, 4-1  
 2 b. lots, 4-1  
 w comb. dracs.  
 4-1

good Eastlake location, \$15,000.  
**JOHN REED RLY.**  
 4137 Morse Way HA 5-6416

**LOOK AT**  
 1061-1071 E. Carlson St.  
 2 Beautiful 1-BR YR KNOLLS'  
 1 Unit Apt. Bldgs.  
 Buy one or both. SMALL ON  
 OWNER.

OPEN 1 UNIT 4  
**476 GAYOTA**  
 2 Bdrm. Home, 2 1/2 Bdrm. apt., 4  
 part. Rm. Call 4-2114  
**L&M Realty, Realtors**  
 424-2998 Jo Ann Londerose 424-7824

6 1/2 x GROSS  
 2 yrs. old. 1 1/2 U. Posh. 1 1/2 & 3-  
 Bdrms. Sundek. sub park. Terrazo  
 floor. 1/2 Bath. 1/2 Bath. 1/2 Bath.  
 heat. 1/2 Bath. 1/2 Bath. 1/2 Bath.  
 L.B. 4-6859  
**Owner GE 4-7272 GE 4-7271**

**EAST OCEAN BLYD.**  
 WITH OCEAN VIEW. 4-1  
 Drive by this choice property  
 2200 E. Ocean. 700 sq. ft.  
 double tennis. 5 units. 12 bdrm.  
 Call 4-6079  
**VIKING REALTY**  
 204-1184

**DIVORCED**  
 To make poor settlement, must  
 sac. nr. new Eastlake 10 unit G.O.  
 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac.  
 inc. low mail. \$15,000 on. Own-  
 er. 4-1

**APT. HOUSE OWNERS**

**LIVABLE**  
Inv. \$72,000  
Profit \$19,772  
units on large  
lot. Room for  
several more.  
Ry. income \$56-  
\$60/mo. Financ-  
ing \$10,000 ex. Kim-  
lin.

**LLIS SCHRADER**  
**WINING TOWN**  
Triview, Inc. #16-  
\$18,000. 100% cash  
offer at Hill, Inc.  
\$10,000. Write  
owner responsible.  
BA #1-939

**OR CASH**  
**UNDER UNIT**  
100' x 150'  
area. Call  
**B BRANCH**  
2-8477 BROKER

**Medallion**  
area, \$120 mo.  
rent. 2 bath for  
apartment. #1-939.

**REALTY**

**O SELL**  
always full. Nr.  
downtown. Near  
Hill Lodge.  
**H LODGES**  
**7X GROSS**  
Hill, furnished.  
Offer two units  
for exchange.

Increase your rental by packaging  
your insurance. Reduced rate for  
unit until June 1956. \*  
#1-101  
Wirtington Wright & Associates

**RENT NO MORE!**  
Live in this large 3-br. home &  
let us take care of all your real estate  
LA 5-1071 Rexon 438-4123

**\$199) BAX L HODGES**

**TO SETTLE TRUST**  
Valuable corner lot. Frontal  
corner on Pine Ave. 170 ft. front  
corner. Call  
**MAX LYON REALESTATE**  
191 ATLANTIC HE 6-9701

**FIXER-UPPER**  
**BELMONT HTS. BEST AREA!**  
UNITS "DIRTY CHEAP!" REPOS-  
SESSION! 100% CASH OFFER!  
CANNON'S CA 3-4226 GE 8-9915

**B UNITS, 1½ YR. OLD**  
1, 2 & 3 br., 1½ baths, fr. slide  
rfr., but, ocean, inc. approx. \$1,000  
Call or write  
offer, FR. 574,000, 438-2079.

**TRY \$9,000 DN**  
6 units, \$30,000-rr Ry Douglas &  
City Center, #1-5777

**TONER RLY HA 5-7427?**

**EAST 4TH STREET**  
3 store 100' x 70' furnished apt. In-  
come \$15 mo. No vac. problem.  
**BILL WUSLEY, REALTOR**  
1512 E. 4th St. FR 3-3890

**WELL KEPT A UNITS**

[illegible][illegible]

Owner Tel. 47-673.  
Owner in front with  
car; double in rear.  
\$289.00. Subv.  
units. \$24.50. Avail.  
units less than rent  
really. 47-4942

2br. house, inc.  
P. F. E. Z terms.  
Ave. 456-1641

CHERRY  
Inc. \$335, 10% ch  
incl. Rite, GE \$-643

Owner units turn  
over. 47-4942

2br. & 2-3brdm.  
Ave. 456-1641

7br. E. 101 ME 2-4413

\$14,000. Inc. \$390  
owner. Ave. 456-1641

2br. house, 47-4942

VERY nice rental pk. Mr. Bremer,  
Phone 47-20 10s. \$1000+ no. Hkrl.

**Own-Your-Own Apt. 134**  
OCEAN VIEW OPEN 1-5  
119 E. Ocean. 2 br., 2 ba. w/  
private balcony. All electric.  
Bulldozing, 2-car garage,  
will trade for Bel. Hk. home.  
JUST LARGO CO. 433-5522

**RUSSELL MANGUM—\$17000**  
Two deluxe 1st premium loc. Make  
offer. Bevington Hk. 2brs.  
(LOYD) REX & HODGES HE 7159

**NEW**  
Top quality 1- and 2-bedroom  
apartments. EASTSIDE  
47-4942

AN EXCEL Bldg. 2brs.  
Come see—\$9250. 433-6447



HE 2-5959

BELLFLOWER Torrey 6-1721

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

# CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

HE 2-5959

LAKEWOOD METcalf 3-0764  
GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120

SUNDAY ADS

MONDAY ADS

TUESDAY ADS

WEDNESDAY ADS

4 P.M. FRIDAY

4 P.M. FRIDAY

4 P.M. MONDAY

4 P.M. TUESDAY

THURSDAY ADS

FRIDAY ADS

SATURDAY ADS

4 P.M. WEDNESDAY

4 P.M. THURSDAY

4 P.M. FRIDAY

## Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

**BRAND NEW**  
THE 100 HERMANA on 1st  
OPEN AFTERNOONS  
1-BRM. from \$13,500  
Electric kitchen, decorative  
carpeting, built-in oven, sink  
SEE FURNISHED MODEL. Walk to  
shops, churches, bus, ocean at  
Biddy Park.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**1130 E. 1ST**  
Spacious 1 br., apt., all elec.  
elevator.  
939 APPLETON  
Lively 2 br., 2 b., garage, patio,  
all elec.

**1227 E. 2ND**  
Furn. 1 br., apt., \$11,900.  
Martha Powers, 436-3750, 437-3751,  
400 E. 1st St.

**KEEN, KLEEN, KUTE**  
An eye catching cheerful and  
home, every room redecorated  
with new paint, carpeting, built-in  
oven, range, sink, refrigerator,  
washer, dryer, built-in oven, sink  
to sell the best of them. Rite  
Millie Coine Sanders Rite  
224 E. Broadway GE 4-3417

**BLISSFUL PRIVACY**  
Ocean Bluff 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths.  
Prestige to the fullest. A thrill  
to own. Call for details.  
RACHEL LYONS 436-3917  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**OCEAN VIEW**  
SILVER CREST APTS.  
LARGE 2-BRM. 2-BATH APTS.  
BUILT IN KITCHEN, OCEAN STREET  
VIEW, PARKING, LAUNDRY, ETC.  
CALL FOR DETAILS.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**RIGHT DOWN THE VIEW**  
FRONT SGL NICE FURN.  
SPACIOUS LVR RM, LGE KIT  
NEW LIGHT BRIGHT DECOR  
NEW CARPET, BUILT IN OVEN,  
SINK, REFRIG, WASH, DRYER.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**FABULOUS PANORAMIC VIEW**  
4 WAY EXPOSURE  
HI RISE FRONT CORNER 1 BRK  
SPACIOUS LVR RM, LGE KIT  
NEW LIGHT BRIGHT DECOR  
NEW CARPET, BUILT IN OVEN,  
SINK, REFRIG, WASH, DRYER.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**VILLA RIVERA'S BEST**  
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in  
kitchen, refrigerator, sink, oven,  
washer, dryer, built-in oven,  
sink, refrigerator, washer, dryer.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**DELIGHTFUL LIVING DIN**  
REDUCED 13,900  
NEW OFF WHITE DECOR  
NEW CARPET, BUILT IN OVEN,  
SINK, REFRIG, WASH, DRYER.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**ROYAL PALMS—NOTHING LESS**  
Place in the heart of the city.  
Holt convenience, private pool,  
bar, tennis, swimming, etc.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**HI RISE VIEW LGE SGL**  
COOPER ARMS  
NICELY FURNISHED, BUILT IN  
KITCHEN, REFRIG, SINK, OVEN,  
WASHER, DRYER, BUILT IN OVEN,  
SINK, REFRIG, WASH, DRYER.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**CLOSEOUT SPECIAL**  
OPEN DAILY 10-4:30  
NEW BIXBY ROYAL  
201 E. 3RD ST.  
Small down, 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2  
b., apt. all elec. view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**PRICE REDUCED**  
On spacious 2 br. and apt. in Park  
view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in  
kitchen, refrigerator, sink, oven,  
washer, dryer, built-in oven,  
sink, refrigerator, washer, dryer.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**"BUDGET-MINDED"**  
Nice to live in Bixby Royal.  
1 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec.  
view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**PREVIEW SHOWING**  
LA CONTESSA  
OPEN DAILY 10-4:30  
1015 E. OCEAN, 1 1/2, 2 br., 2 bath,  
1 1/2 b., apt. all elec. view.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**SELL OR TRADE**  
Own-Your-Own Ocean View.  
2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec.  
view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**OWN-Your-Own Ocean View**  
2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec.  
view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**OWN-Your-Own Ocean View**  
2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec.  
view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

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2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec.  
view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**OWN-Your-Own Ocean View**  
2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec.  
view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

## Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

**ON OCEAN BLD**  
COOPER ARMS  
Partly furnished, large 2 b.,  
ocean view.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**VILLA RIVERA**  
Unfurnished single.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**ARTABAN**  
Partly furnished single, needs  
painting.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
300 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**VV ROYAL PALMS**  
Furnished—Conv., POOL—Elec.  
Single, ocean view.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**77 WHY OH WHY??**  
don't you come on over to the  
beach? 1 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt.  
all elec. view.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**947 E. Broadway—Open**  
STOTLER REALTY SERVICE  
4313 E. Carson, Downtown, HE 9-5901

**LOVELY LIGHT BEIGE DECOR**  
LGE LVR RM, DINETTE  
ELECT. KIT, QUALITY BATH  
CEILING, HEAT, A/C, ETC.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**ANTIQUE WHITE W/DECOR**  
1117A WILL WALK YOU IN  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**LGE 1-BR DNTN REDUCED**  
\$12,000 WILLMORE  
ENTR. HALL, BULLMAN EA  
DIN, FRN, WASH, DRYER, ETC.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**1013 Appleton Apt 1**  
Lively 2 br., all elec.  
1047 E. 1st St. Apt 11  
Martha Powers, 436-3750, 437-3751,  
400 E. 1st St.

**EAST SIDE**  
Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2  
b., apt. all elec. view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**QUICK & SERENE**  
1 Bedroom & den, ocean & harbor  
view. Easy to live in.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**"BEST BUY" 1-BR DNTN**  
\$7,900  
NEW W/W, DRAPES, BIRCH  
KIT, LVR, DRESSING, ETC.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**DELIGHTFUL OCEAN VIEW**  
ST. REGIS \$6,000  
NICELY FURNISHED SGL  
W/DIN AREA, DRESSING RM,  
Slaughtor HE 7-1251, GE 4-8859

**ESTATE SALE**  
4 month-old super deluxe Gold  
Medallion, 2 BR, 2 BA, Garage,  
Newly decorated, 2200 sq. ft.  
RYERSON-HAZLET

**VILLA RIVERA**  
You want the best? This is it!  
Front 1 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt.  
all elec. view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**COZY APT NICELY FURN**  
W/O DRAPES, BIRCH KIT, LVR,  
DRESSING, ETC.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**OPEN 757 CHESTNUT**  
Large 1 bedroom, plus cull down bed,  
dining, utility room & garage.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**OCEAN VIEW—SINGLE**  
Furn. 1 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt.  
all elec. view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**LOWER, Close In, All elec. Good**  
Carport, 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**LOVELY large 1 Bdrm, garage**  
WALKER, TRADE \$115,000  
LINE, PETERS HE 6-3778

**1724 E. 1st, 1 Bdrm. & apt. 1950**  
3000 down, Vacant. An excel. inv.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**1ST FLOOR 1-BR, 900 Linden**  
All elec. \$10,700. Open Sun. 1-5:30  
Slaughtor HE 7-1251, GE 4-8859

**2 BDRM, furnished, Eastside, Eclair**  
Furn. 2000, Rite, 414 E. Broadway  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**GOLD Medallion, 2-BR, 2 BA, 7**  
b., apt. all elec. view.  
HE 6-4345, PICKETT 112-1515

**CLOSE IN, on E. 1st, 7 br., lower**  
rent, Rite, 414 E. Broadway  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**BY OWNER, 1 Bdr., 2 b., 2 bath**  
new all elec. 1625 Appleton, Apt.  
Call for details.  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

## Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

**Overlooking a garden park**  
TRUE PRESTIGE ADDRESS  
Office at true bargain price.  
Delicious 1 br., 1 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
HE 6-0000, SHEPHERD 436-4354

**DUPLEXES FOR SALE 135**  
CAN'T LAST!  
\$995 DOWN BUYS  
Duplex corner lot, Extra shored  
owner's 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
D. Van Lint Rite 435-8341

**A NICE ONE**  
Live in Bixby Park, A 1st  
built 1920, 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-2117  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

**COAST REALTY 436-8253**  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**BEST BUY, STUCCO DUPLEX**  
12,500  
SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 BATH, EACH  
INC. 3RD, SGL METERS  
Slaughtor HE 7-1251, GE 4-8859

**3324 & 26 VISTA**  
OPEN 1st, Lovely 2 br., 2 bdrm.  
Convenient loc. Chance for bar-  
n. Dr. will carry.  
GE 7-1134 MORRISSEY CO.

**LAST CHANCE**  
2 duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath houses  
on 1/2 acre, 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
J. C. HOFMEYER, Rite 435-8341

**IMAGINE! \$18,500**  
2 Bdrm. 2 b. & guest house—280  
ft. deep lot.  
ALSO  
7 bdrm. & den duplex, fine for 2  
families, or true death as down  
open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

**COMPARE TO ANY DUPLEX**  
COMFORTABLE BEAUTY 1336  
N. 1st, 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
ALSO HAV. TRADE  
SPAC. DOWNTOWN, TRADE  
STUCCO DUPLEX—2077, Corlies, Inc.  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**REDUCED! Stucco 1-BR, ca. on**  
car lot. Walk to town, bus stops,  
schools, OWNER, HE 7-2951

**OWNER must sell duplex, suburban**  
small lot, or true death as down  
open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

**REDUCED! TRY \$19,900**  
2 Bdrm. 2 b. & guest house—280  
ft. deep lot.  
ALSO  
7 bdrm. & den duplex, fine for 2  
families, or true death as down  
open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

**OWNER must sell duplex, suburban**  
small lot, or true death as down  
open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

**REDUCED! TRY \$19,900**  
2 Bdrm. 2 b. & guest house—280  
ft. deep lot.  
ALSO  
7 bdrm. & den duplex, fine for 2  
families, or true death as down  
open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

**OWNER must sell duplex, suburban**  
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open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

**REDUCED! TRY \$19,900**  
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open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

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2 Bdrm. 2 b. & guest house—280  
ft. deep lot.  
ALSO  
7 bdrm. & den duplex, fine for 2  
families, or true death as down  
open 1st 148 E. 50th, Rite 435-8341

## Duplexes for Sale 135

**VV PRICE REDUCTION!**  
2-Bdrm. duplex, 1200 sq. ft., ca.  
Large living rm., 2 dining rms.  
Air cond., 2 b., garage with elec.  
car, 2 b., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt.  
all elec. view.  
HA 1-8481

**VV UNIQUE STUDIO**  
DESIGN  
2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 living  
rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2  
bathrooms, 2 b., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
GA 4-3551

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
GOOD EASTSIDE LOCATION, New  
shopping center for \$16,700.  
DUPLEX 1 extra rental unit,  
Only \$17,800, Income \$735 mo.

**DELUXE DOWNTOWN duplex**  
1 1/2 b., 1 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all  
elec. view.  
Only \$25,000 down.

**MAX LIVONI REALTY**  
101 ATLANTIC HE 6-9701

**IN Naples—Just Listed**  
Beautiful, modernized duplex close to  
Canal. Each unit 2 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2  
b., apt. all elec. view.  
Only \$14,800.

**EXCLUSIVE ADULT**  
COMMUNITY  
Virginia Country Club area.  
Minutes from Frisco.  
All elec., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2  
b., apt. all elec. view.  
Only \$24,500 — 10% down.  
Open 10 to 6.

**DRIVE BY**  
2400 Quincy & 47th St.  
A 1/2 mile, 2 b., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
Call for details.  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. 436-3917

**TAKE YOUR PICK**  
Nice first duplex, 2343 TER-  
MINO, 231 TERMINO, 2395 VER-  
NON, 2400 QUINCY, 47th St.  
Call for details.  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. 436-3917

**NEW duplex 3-BR duplex**  
2 BATHS—CARPET—DRAPES  
Unique studio view, all electric,  
built-in kitchen, washer, dryer,  
car, 2 b., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt.  
all elec. view.  
Only \$24,500 — 10% down.  
Open 10 to 6.

**OWNER ANXIOUS**  
Duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 b.,  
apt. all elec. view.  
Call for details.  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. 436-3917

**JUST LISTED**  
Stucco 2-Bedroom, each, 1 bdrm.,  
1 bath, 1 1/2 b., apt. all elec. view.  
Call for details.  
McGRATH-SHANK CO. 436-3917

**OWN-Your-Own Apt. 134**  
CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 436-3917  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2951

**OWN-Your-Own Apt. 134**  
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 YOU NAME IT!  
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this home has 3 bedrooms  
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66x127 to 15 ft paved &  
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San Diego Franchise-Price \$30K  
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Newer 3-bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. Conv  
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**GOVERNMENT**  
Repossessions thru-out Orange  
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No 2nd, 2nd. No loan or as  
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**STEAL THIS ONE!**  
If you're looking for a bargain  
this is it! \$1 Needs living  
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 porch, tiled car. lot.  
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 \$11,900 1 BR, 4 BR, 4 BA, 1  
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 10 WESTMINSTER  
 AT GOLDENWEST  
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 1ST TIME OPEN, 300 APARTMENTS

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**1 bl**  
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DOWN  
central  
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- FORCED AIR HEATING
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Xenia, trans. for only \$239.  
'64 Plymouth 4-dr. hardtop, push button auto, radio, heater, etc. \$2,995. Call 431-0448.  
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'64 Plymouth 4-dr. hardtop, push button auto, radio, heater, etc. \$2,995. Call 431-0448.

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'61 Pontiac Vista, Full power, Air cond., 22,000 mi. \$1,099.  
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**JIM SHOW FORD**  
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Full power and factory air conditioning. L.C. JAE V1A.

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'63 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. \$2,795.

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'63 BONNEVILLE sp. cpe. Full pwr. slr. AM/FM Vibration. Very clean. Auto shift. This wdg. Will deal. (714) 776-9957. Mon. After 6.

**'65 PONTIAC** 2 dr. hdp, R&H, P/steer. \$1,699; with warr. \$1,799.  
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'64 RAMBLER Classic  
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Owner & very clean, has radio, heater, automatic, P.D. \$1,999.  
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Rambler '65 Classic V-8 SEDAN with Power Steering, Auto. shif. Heater, Radio, etc. Immaculate. \$1,995.  
FACTORY WARRANTY \$1,795  
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**'65 VALIANT V200** SAVE \$700  
4-Door, Automatic, R&H, power steering. 2 more to choose from. off list price

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V8, AIR CONDITION, R&H, power steering, etc. off list price

**'65 FURY III** SAVE \$1000  
4-Dr. Hdp, LOADED!! off list price

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Corner of PARAMOUNT and COMPTON BLVD.  
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Your choice. \$2,099

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'62 OLDS 88 Holiday Hardtop Sedan, Automatic, elect. windows, P/steer. \$1,549  
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Air cond., automatic power steering & brakes, white. (COSH 495)  
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Bronze, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. \$1,999  
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Yellow, Automatic, radio, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, bucket seats. (HXZ 577)  
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V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air cond., pwr. brakes, 310. No. 3435.  
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V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, bucket seat. \$1,345.  
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Air Conditioning, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Wire Tires, Stock No. 3025.  
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FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED  
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dows, P/r steering, R&H, fac-  
tory air. A gorgeous like \$1549  
new car throughout.

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Sedan, Full power R&H, auto-  
matic, factory air. A low  
mileage gorgeous... \$1999  
beautiful!

'64 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, R&H,  
automatic, bucket seats. Con-  
soles 2 to choose from & both  
like brand  
new! \$2099

'64 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door  
Sedan, 6-cyl. R&H, 4-cyl. \$1199  
A nice car at an  
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Radio, heater, 6-cyl. \$1249  
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V-8 and 4-cyl. Trans. Beautiful  
throughout... \$1649  
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Long bed, V-8 engine. Racks  
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heater, motor over... \$1199  
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'63 FORD ECONOLINE VAN,  
R&H, new paint, motor just  
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chassis, V-8, 4-cyl. w/boose, 3  
axle, 4-cyl. \$2279  
rear axle

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Air conditioning, automatic,  
radio, power steering, and  
brakes. Leather interior. Blue  
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GRAND PRIX

Automatic, power brakes &  
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RIVIERA  
Bel Air—Automatic, power  
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brakes. (KJA 644) \$1999

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air conditioning, power  
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Automatic, power steering,  
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Silver Gray, Automatic, ra-  
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The V-200 with automatic, radio, heater, vinyl interior, etc. 18,000 miles with 37,000 miles of new car warranty remaining.  
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Looks good, runs good. Today only.  
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This car is spotless. See it before you buy anything.  
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Station Wagon  
Here's your chance to buy a fine little family transportation car. Excellent shape.  
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**'60 T-BIRD**  
40,000 actual miles and sharp. It can be. Another one-owner car.  
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**'61 NEW YORKER**  
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Fully equipped including FACTORY AIR. Another nice local car.  
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Fully equipped including FACTORY AIR. Conditioning. Looks like new. 25,000 miles of new car warranty remaining. Today only.  
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'60 BISCAYNE 6, Stick ..... \$799  
'60 BISCAYNE 6, Stick, QUV 748 ..... \$699  
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Full Power, Whitewalls, FACTORY AIR. #LXU 740. **\$1177**

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**1958 VOLVO**  
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**1963 CHEVY II**  
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**1962 CHEVROLET**  
 4-Door Biscayne Sedan, 6-cylinder, Power-glide, radio and heater. In blue finish ..... **\$599**  
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**1960 EL CAMINO**  
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License No. 82191

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**1962 FORD**  
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**1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON**  
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License No. 25117

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**1960 CORVAIR 700 DELUXE**  
 4-Door, Super Turbo engine, automatic, radio and heater, platinum finish. For FULL PRICE, plus tax and lic. .... **\$399**  
License No. PNJ 222

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**1961 CHEVROLET**  
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**1963 MONZAS (15)**  
 Sports 2-Door. Choice of colors and equipment. Example: Sport 2-Dr., 4-speed trans., radio and heater, turbo engine ..... **\$999**  
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**1964 DODGE POLARA**  
 4-Door in gorgeous shell beige finish, FULL POWER, FAC, AIR COND. **\$1999**  
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**1964 CHEVROLET**  
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**1961 FALCON FUTURA**  
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**1962 CORVETTE**  
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**1965 PONTIAC LEMANS**  
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**1959 FORD 1/2-TON**  
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**1962 XKE by JAGUAR**  
 Stunning provincial white, wire wheels, radio and heater. This one reflects meticulous care. .... FULL PRICE plus tax **\$2699** and license .....  
License No. NMZ 156

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**1965 CADILLAC**  
 Coupe DeVille in dazzling white Vinyl top and Tahoe blue with genuine leather interior, 6-way seat, FAC, REFRIG. The most beautiful appointed one ..... **\$5299**  
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# Education Vital in Space Race

GT-8 EMBLEM

By DEKE SLAYTON

Assistant Director, Astronaut Flight School  
1944, World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc.

HOUSTON — Every now and then I'm asked: "How will tomorrow's astronauts differ from the men we send into space today?"

The guy asking usually knows that we've dropped the requirement that applicants be test-pilots, and that each class of astronauts has been younger in years, with more years of college.

Tomorrow's astronauts, I believe, will be even better educated — like our five scientist astronauts — and they will be young. But they also will be skillful pilots just as the men named in the earlier programs.

Why? If for no other reason than this: landing on the Moon — bringing a space LEM to rest on that rocky or dusty surface — is basically a pilot's job. It will be a long time before we stop needing experienced, cool-headed pilots.

The first half of the manned Gemini programs — flights GT-3 through GT-7 — certainly proved that.

THE MERCURY really was an unmanned vehicle with a man in it. Then we found out how much a man could do that hardware alone could not do. In Gemini, the pilot was designed into the system.

We don't use a computer to figure out whether to throw or not throw a switch in Gemini. The pilot's eyeballs and his brain are part of the loop. Gemini had a computer, but it's there to help with the mathematics needed in rendezvous and re-entry, maneuvers which the pilot controls. The things we are doing now just can't be done without the pilot.

In the Gemini space-

craft, our astronauts faced a brand new system — new hardware, new spacecraft, different booster, a whole new vehicle. They faced missions in which we were doing things differently from Mercury.

THIS WILL happen again in Apollo. And flying something brand new is a test pilot's job.

During the abort of Gemini 6 Wally Schirra proved the advantage of picking a highly experienced test pilot. The ones without a cool head don't last that long.

By the time we take them as astronauts, they've gotten through flying school without killing themselves; they've been operational pilots; many have been screened again for test pilot school. And only the better graduates become operational test pilots.

A man who has done all that has been through more tests than the psychologists can ever dream up. Wally looked out the window. He hadn't moved, and he didn't feel any lift-off. He decided not to use the escape system.

That is, judgement — experienced human judgement. That is what he was there for. A purely instrumented system would have pushed the panic button.

I DON'T take a thing away from Wally when I say that I would have expected any one of my men to do the same thing. If it were any different, we wouldn't put him in flight.

We train an astronaut for everything we can think of that might happen. He knows those procedures by heart, so he has time to worry about what happens that we didn't think of.

There are five more Gemini missions and some people have wondered how come we'll have a handful of men who have never flown a mission.

But we had no intention of flying every astronaut during Gemini. We intend to use them all eventually. But you can't take a brand new man and plug him cold into a space flight program. All the men who have flown Gemini missions so far have been astronauts from the first two groups.

DAVE SCOTT, who'll be on Gemini 8, will be the first man of the third group to fly a mission. The men in the third group who have not flown a mission by the end of Gemini program nevertheless will have had years of valuable experience to use in Apollo.

I suppose it's possible we could have taken a man into the astronaut program, and after looking at him for a while, decide we didn't want to use him. But that hasn't happened. I don't expect it to.

John Young is going to fly his second Gemini mission, but that does not make him a special case. His previous Gemini flight was the first manned mission, a basic, three-orbit trip primarily to check out the spacecraft. On Gemini 10, he'll be doing rendezvous and docking, and EVA, so that's where most of his training for that mission will go.

YOU COULD almost say that many of the other pilots who have flown Gemini missions so far are "repeats," too, because they have been back-up pilots for previ-

ous missions. We train the back-up crew right along with the prime crew, until the last few days before the flight. They are as ready to fly as the prime crew.

We'll be selecting about a dozen more astronauts this spring. As we did in the third group, we'll try to get the best pilots and best educated operational pilots we can find. Meanwhile, three among our five astronaut scientists are learning to fly planes.

One reason we can now get the better-educated men who are also pilots is that people are getting more school than they used to. The education average, especially among military men, is going up all the time.

We all realize pretty clearly that space is getting to be a more complex business all the time. So men with the better academic backgrounds are becoming more valuable to us. At the same time, the need for pilot skills are more critical. That's why we demand so much in the men we select.

## United States Space Timetable, 1966

GT Gemini Spacecraft, T Titan II Rocket

GT-8		GT-9		GT-10	
LAUNCH SCHEDULED FOR PERIOD MARCH 8-15		SCHEDULED FOR LAUNCH 60 TO 90 DAYS AFTER GT-9		SCHEDULED FOR LAUNCH 60 TO 90 DAYS AFTER GT-8	
					
First Team		First Team (KILLED FEB 28)		First Team	
					
Scott		See		Young	
					
Armstrong		Bassett		Collins	
Backup Team		Backup Team (NAMED 1st TEAM)		Backup Team	
					
Conrad		Stafford		Aldrin	
					
Gordon		Cernan		Lovell	
70 HOUR FLIGHT		2 TO 3 DAY FLIGHT		2 TO 3 DAY FLIGHT	

CHART GIVES NATION'S SPACE PLANS FOR ASTRONAUTS IN 1966



DEKE SLAYTON, LEFT, GOES OVER PLANS WITH NEIL ARMSTRONG

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A time away places more bold false promises. Side with the...  
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't...  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain...  
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Home...  
LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Favorable...  
VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Past...  
LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Important...  
SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Lunar...  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20):...  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19):...  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):...  
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): But...  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high...  
FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your...  
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Favorable...  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Important...  
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Advisable...  
LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): You are...  
VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): There is...  
LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Emphasis...  
SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Lunar...  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20):...  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19):...  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):...  
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are...  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high...  
FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

## LOVE AND KISSES

# Magnolia Show Beautifully Cast, Acted

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

L.P.T. Drama Critic

Beautifully cast and splendidly acted, Magnolia Theater's "Love and Kisses" blew a winning welcome to local audiences this past weekend in Morgan Hall.

Some of the scathing critical things written about the play's New York premiere still held true two years later. Some embarrassing lines in Anita Rowe Black's first play have been wisely scrapped. And the play, set in the living room of a suburban home in Detroit, is now also tighter.

However, this light, kooky play about a surprise teenage marriage is still predictable, lacking in many key spots the sudden impulses which

generate the young in heart.

The writing in this comedy is also like the girls in the son's school — and with less justification. Playwright Block goes so far, but not far enough — often driving a critic crazy. The family quarrels also come too late in the comedy, thus seeming to be solely dictated by the playwright's need for "padding."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S audience ate most of it up as if "Love and Kisses" were big rock candy comedy itself because the cleverly-directed Dan Baur local production has what the Broadway critics said the premiere lacked —

## Record Gifts to Heart Association

Bellflower and Artesia residents gave a record \$1,251 to local volunteers according to the Downey Branch of the Los Angeles County Heart Association on the 1966 campaign.

More volunteer contributions are expected by mail because of the Asian flu onslaught during the residential drive in the two cities. Mrs. Lloyd Van Hosen, 9445 E. Arkansas St., is chairman of the Bellflower campaign and Mrs. Florence Sandoval, 18332 Elaine St. is chairman of the Artesia campaigners.

people. Locally it is a people to people show from curtain to curtain.

From its star, Lyle Talbot (Jeff Pringle) to its lowly, ample Nanny, Bernadette Sly and her real life cop-husband, Elden Sly as the play's cop T. J. Jones, typical recognizable middle class people — the hardest to play — ripple with life all over the tastily-designed stage.

Representing the quick-marrying teen-agers, vastly improved Pegi Boucher (Rosemary Cotts) and young reliable Ed Rice (Buzzy Pringle) act with a rollicking rhythm throughout. Pegi Boucher, a big favorite with this impossible critic, is the first teenager I have seen in years to play a teen-ager without playing at being a teen-ager.

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they are being forced to pay expensive regular bindings about one-third more for some children's books because of the alleged price-fixing.

"One librarian reports that when he grew tired of getting the same price-to-the-penny account on books with library bindings from five or six wholesalers, he attempted several times to buy the less he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will investigate charges that price-fixing is keeping children's books off public library shelves.

"We have information alleging that publishers and wholesalers have agreed to fix prices of library-bound children's books," he said. "It's true, not only are taxpayers who support the libraries being gouged but libraries are able to buy fewer books with their limited budgets."

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# Education Vital in Space Race

GT-8 EMBLEM

By DEKE SLAYTON

Assistant Director, Astronaut  
Flight Crew Operations  
1964, World Book Encyclopedia  
Science Service, Inc.

HOUSTON — Every now and then I'm asked: "How will tomorrow's astronauts differ from the men we send into space today?"

The guy asking usually knows that we've dropped the requirement that applicants be test-pilots, and that each class of astronauts has been younger in years, with more years of college.

Tomorrow's astronauts, I believe, will be even better educated — like our five scientist astronauts — and they will be young. But they also will be skillful pilots just as the men named in the earlier programs.

Why? If for no other reason than this: landing on the Moon — bringing a space LEM to rest on that rocky and dusty surface — is basically a pilot's job. It will be a long time before we stop needing experienced, cool-headed pilots.

The first half of the manned Gemini programs — flights GT-3 through GT-7 — certainly proved that.

THE MERCURY really was an unmanned vehicle with a man in it. Then we found out how much a man could do that hardware alone could not do. In Gemini, the pilot was designed into the system.

We don't use a computer to figure out whether to throw or not throw a switch in Gemini. The pilot's eyeballs and his brain are part of the loop. Gemini had a computer, but it's there to help with the mathematics needed in rendezvous and re-entry, maneuvers which the pilot controls. The things we are doing now just can't be done without the pilot.

In the Gemini space-

craft, our astronauts faced a brand new system — new hardware, new spacecraft, different booster, a whole new vehicle. They faced missions in which we were doing things differently from Mercury.

THIS WILL happen again in Apollo. And flying something brand new is a test pilot's job.

During the abort of Gemini 6 Wally Schirra proved the advantage of picking a highly experienced test pilot. The ones without a cool head don't last that long.

By the time we take them as astronauts, they've gotten through flying school without killing themselves; they've been operational pilots; many have been screened again for test pilot school. And only the better graduates become operational test pilots.

A man who has done all that has been through more tests than the psychologists can ever dream up. Wally looked out the window. He hadn't moved, and he didn't feel any lift-off. He decided not to use the escape system.

That is judgement — experienced human judgement. That is what he was there for. A purely instrumented system would have pushed the panic button.

I DON'T take a thing away from Wally when I say that I would have expected any one of my men to do the same thing. If it were any different, we wouldn't put him in flight.

We train an astronaut for everything we can think of that might happen. He knows those procedures by heart, so he has time to worry about what happens that we didn't think of.

There are five more Gemini missions and some people have wondered how come we'll have a handful of men who have never flown a mission.

But we had no intention of flying every astronaut during Gemini. We intend to use them all eventually. But you can't take a brand new man and plug him cold into a space flight program. All the men who have flown Gemini missions so far have been astronauts from the first two groups.

DAVE SCOTT, who'll be on Gemini 8, will be the first man of the third group to fly a mission. The men in the third group who have not flown a mission by the end of Gemini program nevertheless will have had years of valuable experience to use in Apollo.

I suppose it's possible we could have taken a man into the astronaut program, and after looking at him for a while, decide we didn't want to use him. But that hasn't happened. I don't expect it to.

John Young is going to fly his second Gemini mission, but that does not make him a special case. His previous Gemini flight was the first manned mission, a basic, three-orbit trip primarily to check out the spacecraft. On Gemini 10, he'll be doing rendezvous and docking, and EVA, so that's where most of his training for that mission will go.

YOU COULD almost say that many of the other pilots who have flown Gemini missions so far are "repeats," too, because they have been back-up pilots for previ-

ous missions. We train the back-up crew right along with the prime crew, until the last few days before the flight. They are as ready to fly as the prime crew.

We'll be selecting about a dozen more astronauts this spring. As we did in the third group, we'll try to get the best pilots and best educated operational pilots we can find. Meanwhile, three among our five astronaut scientists are learning to fly planes.

We all realize pretty clearly that space is getting to be a more complex business all the time. So men with the better academic backgrounds are becoming more valuable to us. At the same time, the need for pilot skills are more critical. That's why we demand so much in the men we select.

## United States Space Timetable, 1966

GT Gemini Spacecraft Titan II Rocket

GT-8		GT-9		GT-10	
LAUNCH SCHEDULED FOR PERIOD MARCH 8-15		SCHEDULED FOR LAUNCH 60 TO 90 DAYS AFTER GT-9		SCHEDULED FOR LAUNCH 60 TO 90 DAYS AFTER GT-8	
<b>First Team</b>		<b>First Team</b> (KILLED FEB 28)		<b>First Team</b>	
					
Scott		See		Young	
					
Armstrong		Bassett		Collins	
<b>Backup Team</b>		<b>Backup Team</b> (NAMED 1st TEAM)		<b>Backup Team</b>	
					
Conrad		Stafford		Aldrin	
					
Gordon		Cernan		Lovell	
70 HOUR FLIGHT		2 TO 3 DAY FLIGHT		2 TO 3 DAY FLIGHT	

CHART GIVES NATION'S SPACE PLANS FOR ASTRONAUTS IN 1966



DEKE SLAYTON, LEFT, GOES OVER PLANS WITH NEIL ARMSTRONG

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A time away places may hold false promise. To ride with the wind of change. (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You can take initiative. Important to rest—chain fresh view on current question and observe. Make no assumptions about the future. Take time to be thorough. Investigate with eye to future security.

**AURUS** (Mar. 20-Apr. 19): Don't push your luck. Better to postpone final decisions. Face yourself. Get to know yourself. You can work out creative budget with cooperation of family member.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Oblate valid hint from Aries message. No day to force issue. Take others with grain of salt. Many who are enthusiastic simply cannot back up claims. Maintain sense of humor.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): Home affairs require personal attention. Satisfaction. Family member may ask you to judge dispute. Be impartial. Others seek to you for advice. Favorable luncheon with members of opposite sex. You can see clearly. . . are able to inspire others. Study Cancer message. Be virtuous.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past tends to catch up. You stand to gain. Some areas of loss in others. Mainline sense of balance. If you don't ask for much, you get much.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important to obtain basic understanding with loved one. Finish projects at home. Avoid unnecessary travel. Realize far-off operations require special attention.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your ambition can come close to reality. You are able to see ways means of fulfilling potential. Beware of responsibility. Community requirements. Set fire to ambition.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20): Favorable lunar aspects highlight long-range planning. Be receptive. Study hidden indications. Expect message from one far away. Results could be surprising.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Important to have harmonious relations at home. Forget everything else for now. Be happy with loved ones. Then you are in position to be strong on "outside" line of strength.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): Advisable to work quickly. No time to push or to delay. Do not permit activity. Be perceptive. Don't mistake daydreams for reality. Success requires solid effort.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): You are reminded of past promise. Youself means this is day when personal recognition is highlighted. Be especially careful of those who serve you. Act cautiously.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is greater freedom of thought, action now. Recreation, romance favored. Pleasure can be gained through children. Creative endeavors accentuated. Give of your self.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on greater degree of independence. Gain cooperation of those at home. Feel sure. Don't go against principles. Be aware of potential, future.

## 'LOVE AND KISSES'

# Magnolia Show Beautifully Cast, Acted

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

L. P. T. Drama Critic

Beautifully cast and splendidly acted, Magnolia Theater's "Love and Kisses" blew a winning welcome to local audiences this past weekend in Morgan Hall.

Some of the scathing critical things written about the play's New York premiere still held true two years later. Some embarrassing lines in Anita Rowe Bleck's first play have been wisely scrapped. And the play, set in the living room of a suburban home in Detroit, is now also tighter.

However, this light, kooky play about a surprise teenage marriage is still predictable, lacking in many key spots the sudden impulses which

generate the young in heart. The writing in this comedy is also like the girls in the son's school—and with less justification. Playwright Block goes so far, but not far enough—often driving a critic crazy. The family quarrels also come too late in the comedy, thus seeming to be solely dictated by the playwright's need for "padding."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S audience ate most of it up as if "Love and Kisses" were big rock candy comedy itself because the cleverly-directed Dan Baurac local production has what the Broadway critics said the premiere lacked—

### Record Gifts to Heart Association

Bellflower and Artesia residents gave a record \$1,251 to local volunteers according to the Downey Branch of the Los Angeles County Heart Association on the 1966 campaign.

More volunteer contributions are expected by mail because of the Asian flu onslaught during the residential drive in the two cities. Mrs. Lloyd Van Hosen, 9445 E. Arkansas St., is chairman of the Bellflower campaign and Mrs. Florence Sandoval, 18332 Elaine St. is chairman of the Artesia campaigners.

people. Locally it is a people to people show from curtain to curtain.

From its star, Lyle Talbot (Jeff Pringle) to its lowly, ample Nanny, Bernadette Sly and her real life cop-husband, Elden Sly as the play's cop, T. J. Jones, typical recognizable middle class people—the hardest to play—ripple with life all over the tastily-designed stage.

Representing the quick-marrying teen-agers, vastly improved Pegi Boucher (Rosemary Cotts) and young reliable Ed Rice (Buzzy Pringle) act with a rollicking rhythm throughout. Pegi Boucher, a big favorite with this impossible critic, is the first teenager I have seen in years to play a teen-ager without playing at being a teen-ager.

As the pizza-cooking, neglected daughter of an anthropologist mother in Iran-Iraq, Miss Boucher put whole-

ness back into young put-upon middle class fathering ways. As her unctuous beau, Richard Rossome (Fred-die Winters) also deserves a critic's mild regards even if he was too-too verbally chic at times.

Talbot and Rice were terrific in the scene where the father patiently advises the son to hold off consummation of the marriage until tomorrow. Replies son Ed: "But I got to go to work tomorrow."

TELEVISION star Talbot was strangely more at home in this community production than he was in "Never Too Late" at the Hartford. This guy with the mobile face is a likeable stage institution who slays you ever so gently with the most withering or withered line—even when he blows one placing "now" at the wrong end. His charm depends less on physical modern acting as we know it than on superb timing and the big-heartedness of personality which come through in these

scenes. She is never arch, roles.

Rice is a fine young actor somebody up there in Hollywood is overlooking as a good box-office bet. He is getting sharper by the play.

PAT BROWN was fine as the wife, but still tries too hard with excessive directorial gesture for each word. Significantly, she was awfully good in steaming up the family quarrel scene in which she finally got a chance to do something with her hands—throw things. A nice, curvaceous, pleasant-voiced lass from Huntington Beach, Jimmie Carol as the Pringle's troubled daughter, Elizabeth helped round out the distaff side in so many eye-appeal-

ing ways. As her unctuous beau, Richard Rossome (Fred-die Winters) also deserves a critic's mild regards even if he was too-too verbally chic at times.

### RFK Urges Change in U.S. Latin Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., urged the United States Saturday to oppose unnecessary military spending in Latin America and strengthen democratic governments by discouraging military coups. Speaking before 1,300 persons at the sixth annual West Side Community Conference at Columbia University, Kennedy said this nation should direct its aid at the "invisible" Latin America of the "poor, uneducated and un-

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"We have information about one-third more for supplied to book stores," Hart said. "All wholesalers repeatedly reported these bindings were depleted."

Hart said children's books the same-price-to-the-penny account for one-half the circulation of public libraries. Libraries spend an estimated \$35 million on them annually,







## ZIS BOOM BAH, POLY HIGH, RAH, RAH, RAH?



WHEN THE TITLE is on the line, when the pressure is the greatest, when the crowd is stomping



and yelling and your ears are ringing like a door-bell at a postman's convention, well, gosh, it's



just human to get a little excited, isn't it? Poly High basketball coach Willard Foerster was

very human, as you can detect, when Jackrabbits met Sierra for CIF championship Saturday

## Longden in Royal End to Career

By ERNIE MASON

Johnny Longden bowed out as a jockey Saturday after 40 years in racing with the most dramatic of victories as he and the Canadian horse, George Royal, won the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

A crowd of 60,792 cheered the 59-year-old Longden as he whipped George Royal under the wire by a bare nose. The crescendo mounted higher when the photo finish came up and No. 10, George's number, flashed on the tote board.

It was the second straight victory in the San Juan for Longden and George Royal, and boosted Longden's all-time record of victories to 6,032.

LITTLE-REGARDED Plaque was second, and a half length back was Tom Cat in a thrilling wind-up to the race over the distance of about 1 3/4 miles on the grass course.

Hill Rise, the favorite, finished fourth in the field of nine. Cedar Key, the second choice, was out of the money.

Fourth choice in the wagering, George Royal returned \$15, \$8.20 and \$4.20. Plaque paid \$7.40 and \$4.80 and Tom Cat \$4 to show.

It was a foggy, smoggy afternoon for Longden. It started when he appeared on the track for the first time in the fourth race to ride the favorite, Chiclero. He beat Bill Hartack on Valiant Man by a head in the first of his stirring performances.

OLDTIMERS recalled the San Juan 16 years ago when Longden and the Irish horse, Noor, beat Eddie Arcaro and Citation in a head and head battle through the last half mile.

Saturday, the 5-year-old George Royal, a notorious come-from-behind runner, trailed as the field drifted down the slope from the starting gate.

George Royal was still last, but not far behind, passing the grandstand the first time as Bobby Ussery kept Plaque in front.

Plaque hung on going into the backstretch. Manuel Yezza, on Hill Rise, began to move up from the middle of the cast—and so did Longden.

It appeared that Plaque edged in front in the final 70 yards, but when the two heads hit the finish wire it was George Royal by a nose, or less.

THE SCENE in the winner's circle was pandemonium. Johnny's wife, Hazel, who had given him a kiss after the

fourth race and left lipstick on his cheek, repeated the kiss, only this time the kisses were mixed with tears of joy, and Longden was still in a state of delightful shock an hour after the race.

"Who was the second horse?" he inquired. Advised (Continued Page D-6, Col. 8)



A GREAT DAY FOR GRANDPA LONGDEN

Jockey Johnny Longden, who wound up long, long racing career by leading George Royal to upset victory in San Juan Capistrano at Santa

Anita Saturday, clutches his trophy and acknowledges giant ovation from crowd of 60,792. Longden retired—finally—at age 59.

## Just Like Mr. 007, LBCC Comes From Behind, Wins

By GARY RAUSCH

L. P. T. Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — Playing a role that has become as familiar as Sean Connery of 007 fame, Long Beach City College closed out its season Saturday with the consolation championship of the 15th State JC Basketball Tournament with a 90-83 victory over Western States Conference champion Pierce.

It was a typical Viking victory. They came from behind late in the first half, built up a 19 point advantage after intermission but blew it on turnovers and missed free throws.

However, it was fouls and free throws plaguing LBCC all evening, that eventually lassoed the Brahmas. The Vikings chalked up six quick personals to

start the second half but didn't yield to the one-and-one situation until 8:03 remained.

Then Chuck Kane went to his "Blood Alley" stall and it was Pierce fouling to get possession and LBCC shooting only from the line the final two minutes.

A fired-up Joe Ware made much of victory No. 31 possible with a 19-point, 9-rebound performance.

The nonchalant freshman came on like gangbusters to ignite the second half rally, hitting 5 of 5 from the field and eight of the Vikings' first 10 points to stretch a 43-39 halftime lead to 53-43 with less than three minutes elapsed.

Bailey had his finest night rebounding since December's Foothill Classic with 20 caroms. He also

scored 27 points for a 3-game tourney high of 83.

Harry Williams (12) and Ware lended Bailey help on the boards with Williams adding an additional 10 points.

Guard Bonnie Richard and Bill Connolly closed out their JC careers with splendid efforts. The wispy Richard sparked the fast break with 12 markers and 9 assists while Connolly, connecting on his familiar long jumpers, tallied 18 with seven feeds.

With former Poly High center Phil Muckelroy playing his best half of the season, 10 points and nine rebounds, Pierce spurted to an 11-point bulge, but Long Beach went to a full-court press and passed the Brah-

mas (24-23) on Connolly's steal and lay-in with 7:20 to go.

Pierce got loose once again to knot the count (37-37) at 2:35 but two explosive tips by Ware and a Williams follow-up sent the edge to four at the break.

Wes Jessup, WSC player of the year, was held to only two free throws the first 20 minutes.

Long Beach G. F. T. Pierce 21.7 5.0 16.0 Williams 12.0 3.0 10.0 Ware 18.0 9.0 18.0 Connolly 18.0 7.0 18.0 Richard 12.0 12.0 12.0 Bailey 12.0 12.0 12.0 Kane 12.0 12.0 12.0 Muckelroy 10.0 9.0 10.0

Totals 37-79 16-31 30 Totals 35-82 12-21 43 Long Beach 37-79 Pierce 35-82

## LAST-SECOND FREE THROW ENDS CIF STREAK

## Sierra Stuns Poly, 61-60

By JIM McCORMACK

Reserve center Ron Kiskis sank a nervous free throw with one second remaining Saturday night to give the CIF's Cinderella team, Sierra, a 61-60 victory over Poly in the "AAA" championship game in the Long Beach Arena.

A crowd of 10,254 saw Kiskis typify Sierra's cool when his free throw hit nothing but net. The toss ended Poly's drive toward a third consecutive CIF title.

It was the third time in Jackrabbit history that one of its teams has failed in an effort to become the only team besides Whittier (1915-16-17) to ever cop the crown three successive times.

Kiskis had entered the game early in the fourth quarter when the Spartans' muscle center Joel Perisho fouled out.

Although the game was tied at the time, Sierra matched Poly, basket for basket through the hectic

final minutes.

Poly controlled the ball through the last 47 seconds with the score tied, 60-60, but the Rabbits, who had trouble shooting most of the night, missed three shots from in close and Kiskis was clubbed in the melee for the loose ball with one second remaining.

After a time out, Kiskis walked to the line and continued. In the ensuing chaos, Kiskis did not get his second shot.

It didn't matter, howev-

er, as Poly's three-pass play for a final shot failed to work in that 60th of a minute.

The Jackrabbits trailed by four as the final quarter began, but Chuck Moore, Trent Gaines and Ken Booker pulled Poly even and into the lead twice, 56-54, and 58-56.

Each time, however, Sierra came right back on baskets by Wayne Wilson and Jay Noble. John Farwell put the Spartans ahead, 60-58, before Book-

er sank a short shot to tie the score with 1:15 remaining and arrange the final dramatics.

Sierra, which rattled off four points in the final 17 seconds to lead at the intermission, 32-31, jumped away to a lead of 11 during the third quarter.

Booker's basket at the start of the third period gave Poly a 33-32 lead, but the Rabbits missed their next 10 shots and Sierra jumped out to a 44-33 margin before a rally cut the

deficit to four at the period's end.

Bill Clapperton, the Spartans' sensational guard continued the magic that has been with him through the playoffs. His deft passing and timely scoring earned him player of the tournament honors. He was joined on the all-star team by teammates Farwell and Perisho.

Poly was represented by Moore and Gaines, who lost their first CIF playoff game in 15 tries. They finished their careers one-two in career scoring. They lost six of 97 games during their three-year reign at Poly.

Perisho was high for the game with 18 points, followed by Nobel with 17. Kiskis had one. Poly's top man was Moore with 15. Gaines had 14, Booker 12 and Shawn Johnson 12.

Perhaps the key statistic, however, was Perisho's 17 rebounds in the three quarters he played. It was his brawn in the third period that limited Poly to one shot each time it crossed midcourt.

Foul trouble plagued the Rabbits throughout the contest. Booker, Gaines and Moore drawing their third personal in the first half. Gaines and Booker played the final eight minutes with four apiece.

Booker did not play any of the second quarter and missed two minutes of the first. Moore missed nearly half of the second.

Poly coach Willard Foerster gambled by taking his height out of the contest, but it appeared to have paid off when reserve Martin Veal scored four points to give Poly a three-point lead late in the first half. Four quick points, including two on a steal with seven seconds left, however, gave the Suburban League champions a 32-31 halftime edge.

Poly, which won the Moore League for the third successive year, finished the season with a 30-2 record.

## NCAA Regionals

FAR WEST  
Utah 72, Oregon 61 (finals).  
Houston 101, Pacific 91 (3rd place).  
MIDWEST  
Kentucky 82, Michigan 77 (finals).  
Western Kentucky 82, Davidson 58 (3rd place).  
EASTERN  
Texas Western 81, Kansas 80 (2 OT).  
SMU 89, Cincinnati 84 (3rd place).  
Duke 91, Syracuse 81 (finals).  
St. Joseph's 92, Davidson 76 (3rd place).

Utah, which last appeared in the NCAA tournament championship in 1961, will meet Texas Western of the Midwest Region in the first round.

Those who follow college basketball closely contend that the Redskins had better make the most of their opportunity this weekend as Lew Alcindor and his UCLA freshman playmates are waiting in the wings for an expected 3-year domination of the sport.

This was figured to have been an off year for the West with UCLA sitting it out. But if Utah can retain the momentum it had in Saturday night's title encounter, it may be the surprise team at College Park.

AS EXPECTED, agile, accurate Jerry Chambers was the leading pointmaker for Utah, but he was not the entire show for the 10,365 fans. Sophomore Mervyn Jackson and senior Richard Tate were at the controls of Utah's fast break and they never slowed up.

Oregon State, which used a disciplined, ball-control game and a suffocation defense to frustrate opponents in its drive to the AAWU title, got more than its usual quota of shots. But the Beavers were attempting marginal opportunities that they had been passing up all year in preference for the sure thing.

And they were not hitting. The Beavers, for instance, cashed in only 11 of 36 shots.

Utah went ahead of the Beavers, 17-16, with nine minutes left in the first half and then the Redskins went on a scoring spree that increased their lead to 41-24 by halftime.

Oregon State suffered what probably was a fatal blow when Charlie White, a brilliant floor general, came down with the flu Saturday afternoon.

White started and stayed in all the way, but he was not himself in the first half. He came on strong in the second half and finished with 20 points.

Chambers, who set a Paul-ey Pavilion scoring record with 40 points Friday in Utah's first round victory over University of Pacific, led the Redskins with 33 points. Tate had 16, and Jackson 10.

In a hot-hum battle for third place, Houston defeated UOP, 102-91.

## Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 10:30 a.m.  
Angels vs. Cubs, KABC, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION  
Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
Angels vs. Cubs, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.  
Doral Open (final four holes), KJH (9), 1 p.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular (Hall of Fame swimming & diving championships; women's world softball championship; Iran '63; San Juan Capistrano Handicap), KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
NBC Sports in Action (U.S. Open speedskating championships; Portuguese basketball; KABC (6), 4 p.m.  
American Sportsman (lion hunt; tuna fishing in Panama), KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
Jack Kent Cooke Interview, KNXT (7), 5 p.m.  
Bullfight from Mexico (broadcast on KPHM-FM, KJVE (34), 5 p.m.  
Sat Show, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.

(Continued Page D-5, Col. 3)

## Sports Calendar

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, 1-4 p.m. Country Club and L.B. City College, 6 a.m. Professionals. Jockey vs. U.S. J.C. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.  
Baseball — Orange County All-Stars vs. Seattle, 2:45 a.m. Veterans Stadium. Western Regional Championships. Pierce at Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.  
Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. El Rey, 7:30 p.m. City College.  
Track — Women's AAU meet, Santa Ana College, 1:30 p.m.  
Baseball — Allstate, 11:00 a.m.  
Swimming — Southern Cal Invitational, City of Commerce, noon.



## Executive Sports Editor



★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★

## SYRACUSE SCARES BLUE DEVILS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

	Texas Western, third	
	1	1

away most of the five-mile

Diego in 100 in meet record 9.6, and Don Shy of San Diego (above, left), who leads 49er Walt Clements in high hurdles. Shy's meet record 14.1" was nullified by wind.

★ ★ ★

11- Armstrong	0 0-0	0 Wilson	0 0-0	D	triple jump and high hurdle
Totals	29 11-33 81	Totals	30 20-29 89		finished second in the 10
Halftime score: Texas Western 18, Kan-					

Compellition Eliminator—Dick Hueter, Lakewood, 180.66 mph in 8.44 seconds ET.

Top Speed—Nick Marshall, El Segundo, 214.29 mph.

(LB) 1-6, Gully (SD) 13-4.  
Triple lump—Nordschong (LB) 4 Forlin (SD) 40-8 1/2, Machdanz (LB) 18%.

440 relay—San Diego 41.8, Long F

**NL Hockey Results**

Chef Walker, Hal Granger and Wilt Chamberlain helped erase a six-point New York halftime lead as the 76

s, - Meanwhile Lennie Wil  
g dropped in two free thr

975	Diarring	3	0-0	4	Beary	5
976	Embry	3	1-1	7	Bridges	5
38-	Hawkins	0	0-2	0	Caldwell	1
	Lucas	10	2-5	22	Guerin	1
ach	McGlocken	1	0-0	3	Hagen	8
430	McNelson	12	0-10	13	Medley	0

**World Hockey**

The Blades did some of their hardest skating of the season in the last period, and if they had done it earlier, there wouldn't have been any overtime.

ins  
ws

[illegible]

OVERTIME—No scoring. Pe  
None.  
Saves:

largest auto racing organization, will honor its outstanding drivers for 1965—at the annual CAR Championship Awards Banquet Saturday.

Duke	G	7	Syracuse	G	0
Verga	10	1-3	Pericelli	0	0
Riedy	3	6-8	Bing	4	2
Martin	7	8-10	Beeher	6	3
Vaccarak	2	5-7	Harper	5	3
Lewis	4	8-8	Dean	4	8
Chasman	0	1-1	Hickler	7	3
Liccardo	0	0-0	Cornwall	5	0
			Geldsmith	0	0
			Nicoletti	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>29-37</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>Marlboro</b>	<b>Duke</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>Syracuse</b>	<b>57</b>	

Compelition Eliminator—Dick Lakewood, 188.66 mph in 9.46 ET.  
Top Speed—Nick Marshall, El 314.28 mph.

0 Saturday's Results  
 0 Portland 4, Seattle 3.  
 --- Vancouver 3, Blades 3 (O.T.)  
 \$1 Victoria 2, Pittsburgh 1 (O.T.)  
 Today's Schedule

440 relay—San Diego 41.8, Long F

## NL Hockey Results

975	Diarring	3	0-0	4	Beary	5
976	Embry	3	1-1	7	Bridges	5
38-	Hawkins	0	0-2	0	Caldwell	1
	Lucas	10	2-5	22	Guerin	1
ach	McGlocken	1	0-0	3	Hagen	8
430	McNelson	12	0-10	13	Medley	0

**World Hockey**

[illegible]

OVERTIME—No scoring. Pe  
None.  
Saves:







## RICH ROBERTS



### Don't Call It a Funny Game

A couple of years ago we played some games down through Latin America... Honduras, Mexico City. That's all the kids do down there—kick a ball around the street. Here you see 'em playing baseball or shooting baskets. Down there it's just soccer.—Freddie Cameron of the Orange County All-Stars.

Ask the average guy about soccer and he'll give you a predictable reply. It's that funny game where players bonk the ball with their heads and kick it with their feet but can't touch it with their hands.

That's simple enough so anybody can understand, except that most Americans can't understand why anybody is very excited about it.

For instance, why an Italian referee has to masquerade as a priest to escape from a stadium alive... why hundreds of Peruvians are trampled to death in a riotous stampede—at an amateur game, yet... why a South African player is shot to death as he kicks in the winning goal... or why the game should make an illiterate Brazilian the richest athlete on earth.

Why, in other words, to the rest of the world soccer is about as funny as a revolution.

If you've never seen a soccer match—and chances are you haven't, you may get a hint at Veterans Stadium today, when center Freddie Cameron and the Orange County All-Stars play Seattle in a National Open Cup quarterfinal elimination at 2:45.

**THE FINESSE** MAY be a cut or two below what you would see abroad, and the crowd, placing no strain on our half-vast stadium, will be something less than the mobs of up to 200,000 that jam foreign stadia week in and week out.

But Cameron will be there and if you watch him closely you'll get a pretty good idea of how the game should be played, and perhaps why people DO get excited about it.

Freddie will be 33 in May, an age when "running around that field gets a little tough," he says.

He's been running around it for 26 years, "ever since I was five years old."

That would place him in Scotland, where it will be a lot harder to buy a soccer ticket today than it will be in Long Beach. Cameron was born in Canada but his parents migrated back to Scotland during the Depression.

Later he returned to Canada and finally moved to Southern California after playing a soccer match here.

**AMERICAN APATHY** toward soccer hasn't lessened Cameron's enthusiasm for the sport. He played on one National Open Cup champion, the McIlwaine Canvasbaks of San Pedro in 1959, and heads all of the area all-star teams that take on the tough touring outfits from Europe and Latin America.

Tony Morjion, Cameron's old Canvasbak coach and now president of the new Continental League, says, "When I put together an all-star team I always start with Freddie."

It's good that Cameron is enthusiastic, because he certainly wouldn't do it for the money. The soccer players in Morjion's league are paid from \$10 to \$30 per game, plus expenses, and a top man might clear \$1,000 for a season.

"So you can't really call us professionals," Freddie says, giving his own reasons why soccer hasn't had the impact of such other foreign imports as, say, the Volkswagen or Japanese transistors.

"First of all, the publicity... it's pretty hard to get it competing against the Rams and Dodgers and all the others. We don't get the coverage and we don't get the television."

**FREDDY DIDN'T SAY** it in so many words, but they don't get the athletes, either. Even after many years, most of the good soccer players in the U.S. are still foreign-breds. American athletes just aren't geared or grown for a sport demanding stamina, agility and strength.

"I was talking to one of the coaches with the Rams," Cameron says, "and we agreed that when football players practice they go to build muscles in their legs and shoulders and not so much for stamina. They're only on the field for a few plays, and they get to rest between those. I don't think a football player could play soccer."

"I would think a basketball player could because he's moving all the time, just like we are. However, there isn't much room for a 6-6 soccer player, either."

The importance of stamina is key to soccer's unique rule of no substitutions—anytime, even when a player is injured.

"It's quite different from football when you're on that field for 90 minutes with only one break," Cameron points out.

**NEVERTHELESS**, he says, "Our average teams wouldn't stand much of a chance, but our all-star teams have a terrific record against touring teams... Germany, Switzerland and then Lima, Peru—we beat 'em 8-3 four years ago when they had six national players who had just won the World Cup against England."

"And the last two years we've beaten Germany, 2-1, and tied 'em another time."

It may surprise most Americans that the world's wealthiest athlete is not Mickey Mantle, or even Arnold Palmer, but a Brazilian soccer player known as Pele who is by far the best-known athlete outside the United States.

"He owns shipyards, a fleet of taxis, hotels—everything," Cameron says. "A few years ago Italy tried to buy him for \$2 million so Brazil passed a law that he couldn't leave the country."

Only recently, Morjion points out, Pele has learned to read and write, which proves, indeed, that money can buy anything.

## 8:41.3 BY LINDGREN

### Records Fall, So Does USC

**DETROIT**—Six meet records were shattered here Saturday as Kansas edged USC to win the NCAA indoor track and field championship.

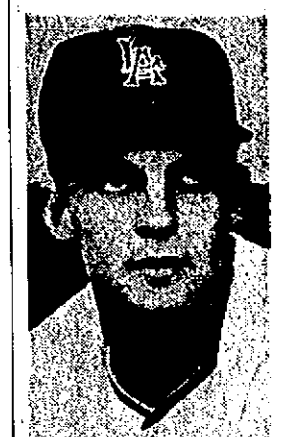
Charlie Green of Nebraska and little Gerry Lindgren of Washington State led the record onslaught. Green shattered his own mark in the 60-yard dash with a 6.0 clocking.

Lindgren ran away from John Lawson of Kansas to establish a two-mile mark of 8:41.3 in the first renewal of the NCAA event. Lawson was timed in 8:43.1.

Con Nightingale of Kansas State won the mile mark in a record time of 4:03.4, bettering Trojan Chris Johnson's 1965 effort of 4:08.0, and Martin McGrady of Central State in Ohio eclipsed the 600-yard dash standard with a 1:09.4 to thrash favored Tom Ferrell.

Other records were established by Southern California athletes. Otis Burrell, L. A. Jefferson High grad now at U. of Nevada, cleared 7-0 to edge Frank Costello on fewer misses, and also topped the 6-10 mark held by Costello.

# Angels Win, Dodgers Don't



DEAN CHANCE  
Faced Minimum

## Dodgers Got Cubs in L.B. —but 1967?

### Escondido Will Offer Challenge

By AL LARSON

Two questions asked around Blair Field these days: Why did the Cubs choose Long Beach as their training site this spring and will they return in 1967?

Long Beach baseball fans have the Dodgers to thank for urging the Cubs to pitch their camp here. But the club hasn't made up its mind about next year.

Cub vice president John Holland said when it was decided last May that Chicago wouldn't return to Mesa, Ariz., in 1966, he asked Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi, "Where do you think we can train next spring?"

Bavasi told Holland, "Why not come to Long Beach?" Holland put in a quick phone call to the L.B. Recreation Department, and the wheels were rolling. "I made all our arrangements through James Hankla and we couldn't be happier," Holland said.

"Although our original plans were to train here only one year, we're a little undecided now."

"The reason we left Mesa was because the trend now is to have your major and minor league teams train together. We figured Escondido would give us this opportunity."

**WEATHER** certainly has been on Long Beach's side since the team arrived Feb. 27. The Cubs haven't missed a single workout. And most of the players feel Blair is one of the nicest minor league parks they've ever trained in.

One disadvantage is the fact Blair Field's seating is limited to 6,000, while a 55,000-seat stadium will be ready in nearby San Diego in 1968.

Escondido gets its chance to influence Holland and other members of the Cub family when 92 farmhands open camp there Wednesday.

At the moment, the Cubs plan to build a complex of three diamonds, a hotel, 18-hole golf course just 4½ miles outside of Escondido. This site would enable the Cubs to combine a major and minor camp which is a distinct advantage.

Blair Field has only one diamond, as well as limited locker room facilities. However, Wilson's field is close by; also Park Ave. Field.

Long Beach should dare Escondido to take the Cubs away next year.

## Rig Has 1st Laugh As Cubs Flounder

By ROSS NEWHAN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

**PALM SPRINGS**—Upon returning to the managerial ranks, Leo Durocher vowed that the Chicago Cubs "are not an eighth-place team."

He was right. The Cubs looked more like a 10th place team Saturday as mental and physical lapses presented the California Angels with a 3-2 victory and afforded manager Bill Rigney with the first laugh over Durocher in this first of 12 spring engagements with his former tutor.

A sellout, sun-swept crowd of 4,678 heard Leo introduced prior to the game as the new "general manager" of the Cubs. Staggered and laughing by the public address announcer's slip, Durocher tripped leaving the clubhouse and made it only halfway to the foul line. His team finished the job, falling on its face.

**"MENTAL LAPSES** cost us the game and that's what I'm here to correct," roared the Lion in his first post-game interview as a manager since 1955.

Later, in an exclusive statement to this writer, Durocher indicated, "From now on any mental lapses will result in fines. We'll start at \$200 and second violations will cost more. From now on I'll speak in a high tenor so that I can be sure these guys hear me."

Three errors by Cub infielders contributed as much to Chicago's demise as did the Angels' seven hits gleamed off Ernie Broglio, Bill Hoelt, Sterling Slaughter and Bill Faul.

"The physical errors don't concern me one bit," said Durocher, "but a couple of my players fell asleep mentally. You can't tolerate that and expect to win."

**RIGNEY** WAS not gloating. "It looks like another one of those years," said the Angels' manager, retreating for a tranquilizer.

"I've assembled another juggernaut," he added sardonically. "When we got men on second and third with no outs in the seventh and couldn't hit them across, one of my players asked me if I was surprised. I answered, 'How could I be. I've been watching the same thing for five years.'"

There will be more runs down the Matterhorn at neighboring Disneyland than across home plate at Anaheim Stadium. Fortunately, Angel pitching appears prepared to restrict the opposition while Rigney's banjo hitters attempt to strike the right chord.

Dean Chance, Dick Egan, Ed Sukla and Jim Coates did the job Saturday. Egan, Sukla and Coates are all bullpen candidates. Chance may again be a Hall of Fame candidate. He yielded one hit while fac-

Cubs	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Chance	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Egan	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sukla	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Coates	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hoelt	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Slaughter	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Faul	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	6	0	7	0	0	0

## Leo 'Innocent' on Dodger Holdouts

By ROSS NEWHAN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

**PALM SPRINGS**—The Lion, who has lost his voice during a 10-year exile from the dugout of managers.

Leo Durocher became embroiled in a volatile verbal exchange with sports columnist Bud Tucker prior to Saturday's exhibition here when the writer pursued a rumor that the new Chicago manager was behind Don Drysdale's decision to join Sandy Koufax in seeking a three-year \$1,000,000 contract.

"I had as much to do with it as you did," roared Durocher. "If you write that I did then I'll sue you."

A source here had hinted that Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi would protest to commissioner William Eckert of Durocher's complicity in the great holdout.

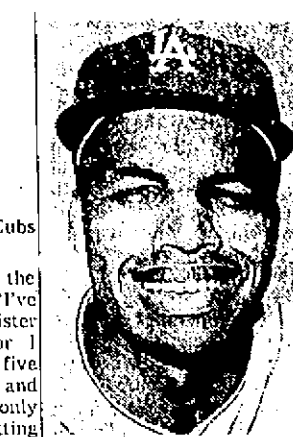
"Yes, Buzzie called me," admitted Durocher. "But it was to tell me that he didn't believe I had anything to do with it. Buzzie said that even if I was behind Drysdale's decision, it was okay."

"What's wrong with your hearing? I just told you that I had nothing to do with it. If you want to write something about the Cubs that's one thing, but don't let me find out that you brought Drysdale into it."

**YOU MIGHT** suspect that Emmett Ashford was the most nervous of the rookies debuting here Saturday. The major league's first Negro umpire was stationed at second base while Cal Hubbard, supervisor of American League umpires, was seated in the stands.

"In a way I was like a player. I just wanted to get the first call under my belt. Most of my action was routine," said Ashford.

Today, Ashford is behind the plate. With Durocher and Bill Rigney only 20 feet away, the routine may change.



TOMMY DAVIS  
He Opened Up

## Sisk, Bailey Sparkle for Pittsburgh

### Stuart Powers HR in Mets' Debut

By Associated Press

Tommy Sisk pitched three perfect innings, Jose Pagan homered and Bob Bailey had three hits and two RBI in Pittsburgh's 5-3 exhibition baseball victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Home runs by Ron Swoboda, Jim Hickman and newly acquired Dick Stuart powered the New York Mets to an 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stuart, obtained from Philadelphia last month, homered off St. Louis ace Bob Gibson in his first at-bat as a Met.

The recharged New Yorkers then hammered ex-teams at Al Jackson for six runs and seven hits—including the Swoboda and Hickman homers—in the three innings he worked.

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, committed seven errors—three by usually slick-fielding Cleve Boyer — and were drubbed 8-4 by the Baltimore Orioles. Whitey Ford absorbed the brunt of the Orioles' 14-hit attack.

Jim Bouton, hoping for a comeback after last year's 15-record, gave up four hits and two runs in three innings. The 37-year-old Ford then was rocked for five runs and eight hits — and victimized by the four Yankee errors.

Bill Monbouquette hurled three scoreless innings in his Detroit debut as the Tigers trimmed Minnesota 4-2. Baseball commissioner William D. Eckert was among the spectators at Lakeland, Fla., as Monbouquette, acquired from Boston during the winter, slayed the American League champions.

The Kansas City Athletics edged Boston 5-4 on Bill Bryan's three-run double in the eighth, and the Chicago White Sox topped Cincinnati 4-1.

Houston struck for seven runs in the seventh inning—Bob Lillis and Rusty Staub doubling in two pieces—and whipped Washington 7-3.

Tom Haller iced a 20-hit San Francisco attack with two doubles and two singles, leading the Giants to a 17-8 romp over Cleveland.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Philadelphia, 3-2 over Los Angeles. At San Francisco, Calif.: San Francisco, 17-8 over Cleveland. At Houston, Texas: Houston, 7-3 over Washington. At Detroit, Mich.: Detroit, 5-4 over Minnesota. At Baltimore, Md.: Baltimore, 8-4 over New York Yankees. At St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis, 4-8 over New York Yankees. At Philadelphia, Pa.: Philadelphia, 3-5 over Pittsburgh.

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## Kennedy, Oliver Fill Wills' Boots

By GEORGE LEDERER  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.**—If Maury Wills was tuned in to the Dodgers' exhibition opener Saturday, he may already have changed his mind and report sooner than expected.

Although the Dodgers lost to the Braves, 3-2 on Rico Carty's two-out, ninth-inning single, they displayed capable challengers for Wills' job, both at shortstop and in the leadoff role.

John Kennedy did the fancy shortstopping, which came as no surprise. The unexpected was his hitting. He singled twice, drew a walk and also imitated Wills on the bases. Kennedy was the first Dodger to steal and thus went five games up on Wills' exhibition pace of 1965.

Nate Oliver showed promise as the new leadoff man with two singles and he, too, stole a base.

The only unimpressed witness was Braves manager Bobby Bragan, who, when asked to predict the Dodgers' finish without Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, commented, "they'd be no factor, as they say in the racing charts."

**AND** if Wills doesn't show up, the chart will read, "fell at start."

Actually, the Dodgers lost because one of their greyhounds broke too fast from the gate and never looked back, or up.

With none out in the fourth inning, Lou Johnson attempted to score from first base on a double to left by Tommy Davis. Johnson ignored third base coach Preston Gomez' stop sign and was thrown out easily at the plate.

The Dodgers left the bases full and Johnson's blunder took them out of a possible big inning.

Otherwise, manager Walter Alston had no complaints about the debut of the world champions. "I don't like to get beat," he said, "but I'm not disappointed outside of a silly little bit of base running."

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—Lou Brock will beat Maury Wills in the base stealing derby? Forget it. Take Brock's word for it, Wills' title is safe.

"There is no way for me to catch him," said the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder who stole 63 bases last season. "I get too many extra base hits."

From the way Brock quoted figures without referring to a press guide, it was obvious that he had given the matter some thought.

"Look at my figures," said Brock. "I got 35 doubles, 8 triples and 16 home runs. That adds up to 59 extra base hits. I think Maury had 20 (actually 21). That means he had almost 40 more chances to steal a base. Not that I am saying I could steal that many anyhow. The big thing with me is hitting with power."

Brock wasn't a great base stealer with the Chicago Cubs before he was traded to St. Louis during the 1964 season.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2 over Los Angeles Dodgers. At San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco, 17-8 over Cleveland Indians. At Houston, Texas—Houston, 7-3 over Washington Senators. At Detroit, Mich.—Detroit, 5-4 over Minnesota Twins. At Baltimore, Md.—Baltimore, 8-4 over New York Yankees. At St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis, 4-8 over New York Yankees. At Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia, 3-5 over Pittsburgh Pirates.

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# Baseball's Best Manager? It's Good Old Leo

By JIM ENRIGHT  
 Special to The I. P. T.

When baseball looks for somebody to help keep Greta Garbo company in the "I want to be alone" league, one name leads all others.

It's Robert Ray Buhl, the foremost athletic representative of Saginaw, Mich. This is the 37-year-old Buhl's 14th major league season, and Bob today is as much of a non-talker as he was back in 1950 when he first checked into the big top. Then he moved from Dallas, where Charlie Grimm was his manager, to the Boston Braves.

Due to a service stint Buhl never pitched for the Braves in Boston, and by the time he caught up with

the team in Milwaukee, whom do you suppose welcomed him aboard as his new manager?

Nobody but a man named Grimm, who, as a vice president of the Cubs, engineered one of the best deals the Wrigleys ever made. That would be Buhl for Jackie Curtis, a little lefty who was back in the minors almost before tight-lipped Bob warmed up a 10th time for the Cubs.

Indirectly Leo Durocher owes Buhl a vote of thanks for his new role as manager of the Cubs. During one of the very few times the veteran Michigander ever popped off, he announced to the world last season:

"I want to be traded. No longer can I pitch for this

man." The "this" man in this particular case was Lou Klein, the head coach problem after Bob Kennedy was kicked upstairs last June 14. Buhl didn't get his wish, but his demand resulted in president Phil Wrigley taking stock in the Cubs' college of coaches.

The rest is history. The college was dismissed. Durocher was hired to become the Cubs' first full-fledged manager since Lou Boudreau finished out the 1960 season. Also Buhl stayed, and he's no longer interested in being traded.

Instead he isn't any different than all the other Cubs when it comes to looking forward to playing for Durocher. "He's the best manager in baseball," Buhl said. What makes him think so, Bob was asked. He said:

"Leo demands and receives everybody's respect. Bear down for him, and he'll help you every way possible. If he thinks you deserve a salary hike, he'll say so and help you get it. He's a foremost example of a players' manager."

"Give him your best, and he'll do his best for

you. I've talked to a lot of players who played for him and they say the same thing: he's the best."

Then the man who makes it a habit to speak only when spoken to, volunteered:

"I'll tell you what respect I possess for the man. When I pitched in the intra-squad game the other day, it was only the third such game I've ever pitched in. Generally I'm on my own when it comes to conditioning, but Leo asked me to pitch — and you know what happened. I pitched, and I'll pitch anytime he

says the word." As the Cubs' winningest pitcher — a career total of 160 victories — Buhl has made 66 starts for the Wrigleys during the last two years. He's turned in 28 victories to offset 25 losses during this span. Had the silent man been able to find some way to cut down on the gopher balls, this record would have been much improved.

Pitching 228 innings in 1964, Bob yielded 22 gophers. Last year Bob surrendered 26 gophers in 184 innings. And still he owns one first which no other

active pitcher can come close to matching. He's won 30 of 50 career decisions against the Dodgers.

This success eliminates any doubt about what Buhl will be doing April 15, 16, and 17 as well as the 22nd,

23rd, and 24th of the same month. These just happen to be the dates of the Cubs' first two series against the world champion Dodgers — and "loner" Buhl will be ready for these assignments.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



### Great Fishing Areas Opened

MULEGE, Baja Calif. — Aeronaves de Mexico, one of this nation's great airlines, finally has found the sportsmen and, no doubt, the sportsmen who love to fish for the large monsters of the Gulf of California are going to find Aeronaves. When a person can buy a round-trip ticket on Aeronaves to this famed resort for less than \$50 it's certain that many of the big-game anglers are not going to waste any time.

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Our introduction to Mulege was fast and terrific. There was clam-digging the first afternoon and fishing — oh, what fishing! — the next day. Yellowtail, cabrilla, skipjack, grouper and the inevitable sierra, a close cousin to our mackerel off Southern California, were on the schedule for that first day. Yellows and sierra, one might say, were a dime a dozen as we fished off Santa Ynez Island, about nine miles from the Club Aero Mulege Resort, its official name.

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6.50x13	\$18.95	3.99*
7.00x14	\$20.25	3.99*
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# Baseball's Best Manager? It's Good Old Leo

By JIM ENRIGHT  
Special to THE I. P. T.

When baseball looks for somebody to help keep Greta Garbo company in the "I want to be alone" league, one name leads all others.

It's Robert Ray Buhl, the foremost athletic representative of Saginaw, Mich.

This is the 37-year-old Buhl's 14th major league season, and Bob today is as much of a non-talker as he was back in 1950 when he first checked into the big top. Then he moved from Dallas, where Charlie Grimm was his manager, to the Boston Braves.

Due to a service stint Buhl never pitched for the Braves in Boston, and by the time he caught up with

the team in Milwaukee, whom do you suppose welcomed him aboard as his new manager?

Nobody but a man named Grimm, who, as a vice president of the Cubs, engineered one of the best deals the Wrigleys ever made. That would be Buhl for Jackie Curtis, a little lefty who was back in the minors almost before tight-lipped Bob warmed up a 10th time for the Cubs.

Indirectly Leo Durocher owes Buhl a vote of thanks for his new role as manager of the Cubs. During one of the very few times the veteran Michiganander ever popped off, he announced to the world last season:

"I want to be traded. No longer can I pitch for this

man." The "this" man in this particular case was Lou Klein, the head coach problem after Bob Kennedy was kicked upstairs last June 14. Buhl didn't get his wish, but his demand resulted in president Phil Wrigley taking stock in the Cubs' college of coaches.

The rest is history. The college was dismissed. Durocher was hired to become the Cubs' first full-fledged manager since Lou Boudreau finished out the 1960 season. Also Buhl stayed, and he's no longer interested in being traded.

Instead, he isn't any different than all the other Cubs when it comes to looking forward to playing for Durocher. "He's the best manager in baseball," Buhl said. What makes him think so, Bob was asked. He said:

"Leo demands and receives everybody's respect. Bear down for him, and he'll help you every way possible. If he thinks you deserve a salary hike, he'll say so and help you get it. He's a foremost example of a players' manager."

"Give him your best, and he'll do his best for

you. I've talked to a lot of players who played for him and they say the same thing: he's the best."

Then the man who makes it a habit to speak only when spoken to, volunteered:

"I'll tell you what respect I possess for the man. When I pitched in the intra-squad game the other day, it was only the third such game I've ever pitched in. Generally I'm on my own when it comes to conditioning, but Leo asked me to pitch — and you know what happened, I pitched, and I'll pitch anytime he

says the word."

As the Cubs' winningest pitcher — a career total of 160 victories — Buhl has made 66 starts for the Wrigleys during the last two years. He's turned in 28 victories to offset 25 losses during this span. Had the silent man been able to find some way to cut down on the gopher balls, this record would have been much improved.

Pitching 228 innings in 1964, Bob yielded 22 gophers. Last year Bob surrendered 26 gophers in 184 innings. And still he owns one first which no other

active pitcher can come close to matching. He's won 30 of 50 career decisions against the Dodgers.

This success eliminates any doubt about what Buhl will be doing April 15, 16, and 17 as well as the 22nd,

23rd, and 24th of the same month. These just happen to be the dates of the Cubs' first two series against the world champion Dodgers — and "loner" Buhl will be ready for these assignments.



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I. P.T. Motor Sports Editor

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But that's exactly what

Norwood did, enter Detroit's most powerful car and possibly its biggest gas hog in the run. What's even more ridiculous is that I accepted his offer to drive.

Plymouth's wild dreams, or nightmares, become real Monday at 6 a.m. when the Hemi joins 49 other cars on the first leg of the 3,300-mile trip.

Monday marks round one of the seven-day 21st Economy Run. Final round is Sunday, March 20, in Boston.

The Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles is the jumping off spot. The cars will make overnight stops in Tucson, Albuquerque, Wichita, St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

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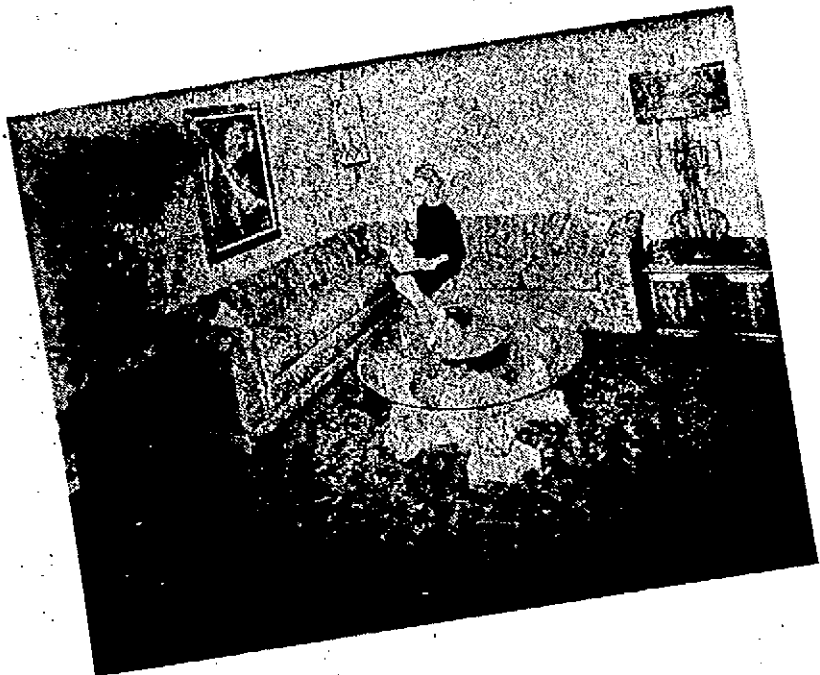
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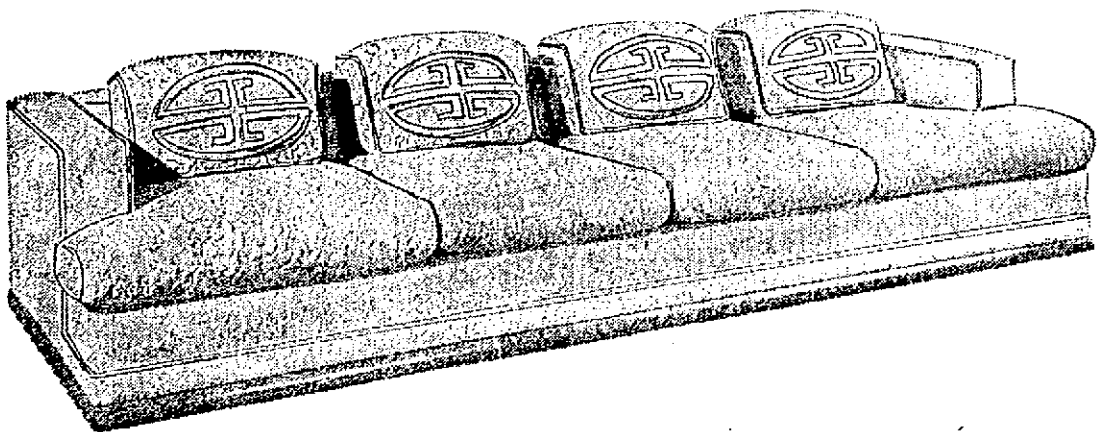
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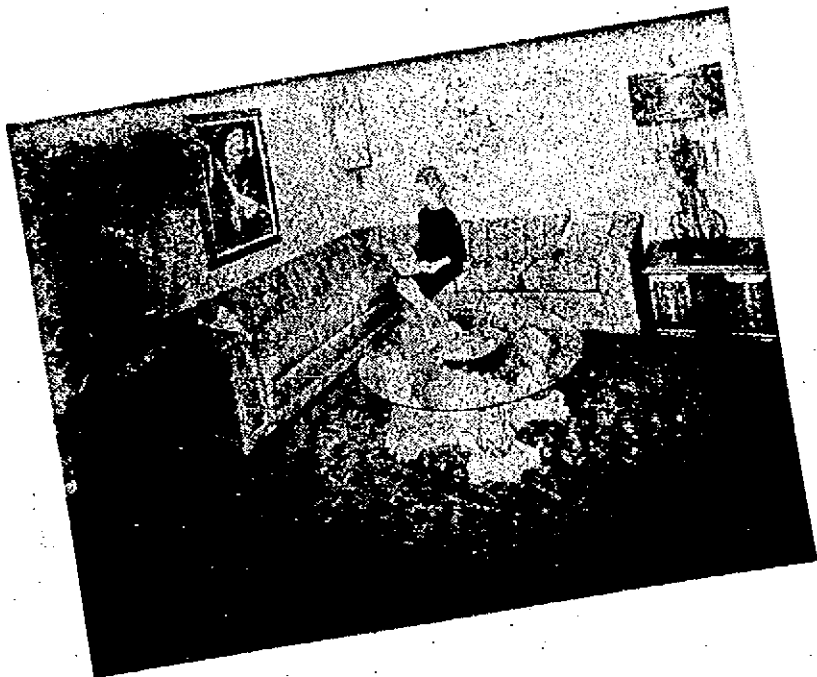


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TERMS



\$25,000 WORTH OF SAMPLES  
RETURNED FROM OUR DISPLAY AT THE  
**1966 HOME-O-RAMA**  
**AT 25%—60% SAVINGS**

THEY WERE THE HIT OF THE SHOW BUT GOT SOME WEAR

**SALE STARTS TODAY—SUNDAY, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**

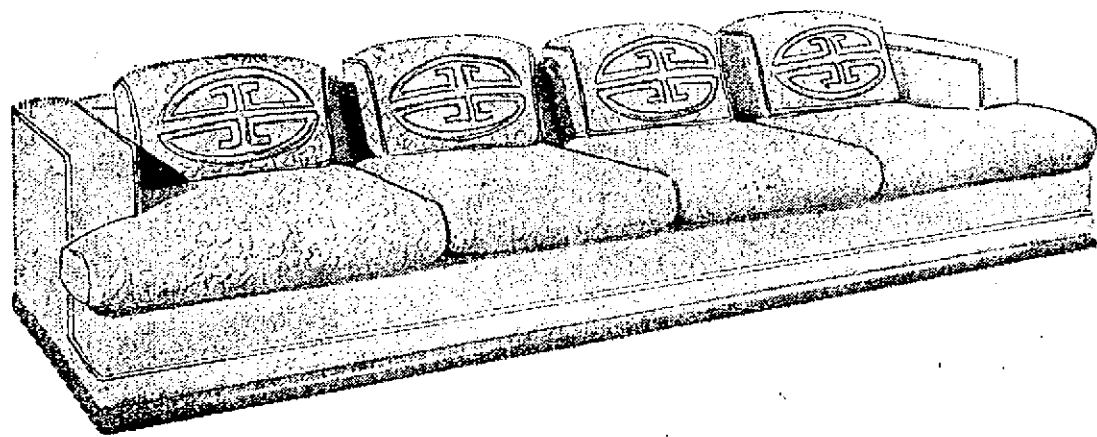
# CLOSE OUT

OF DISCONTINUED FURNITURE DESIGNS

MANY OF OUR FINEST MANUFACTURERS HAVE DISCONTINUED DESIGNS  
IN BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND TABLES. FRAMES AND FABRICS  
IN UPHOLSTERED PIECES. WE ARE OFFERING THESE ITEMS BY  
THOMASVILLE—JOHN WIDDICOMBE—AMERICAN—LANE AND OTHERS AT

## Discounts of 20%—60%

... UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY



**SOFAS • SECTIONALS • CHAIRS**

- 789.50 (illus.) TEN-FOOT ORIENTAL sofa in all hand quilted antique gold fabric.....574.50
- 459.50 SPANISH loose pillow back nine-foot sofa, authentic brown and copper pattern.....295.
- 409.50 LOVE SEAT AND SOFA combination in olive and blue quilted fabric.....294.50
- 239.50 MODERN eight-foot sofa, dark olive tweed, walnut arm caps.....145.
- 819.50 MEDITERRANEAN CORNER SECTIONAL, nine by nine, tufted back, olive brocade.....594.50
- 459.50 CRESCENT SOFA, deep tufted back in Castilian marigold tapestry.....247.50
- 494.50 GENUINE CUT VELVET in olive and gold on eight-foot loose pillow sofa.....374.50
- 799.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL nine-foot sofa, down filled loose pillows, carved frame, shadow texture citron velvet.....399.
- 469.50 QUILTED SECTIONAL bumper end takes corner 6' by 10', soft gold.....274.50
- 349.50 QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER, loose pillow back in olive antique satin fabric.....194.50
- 229.50 SPANISH LOVESEAT in heavy Gothic blue tapestry.....95.
- 795.00 ORIENTAL SECTIONAL, fabulous quilting in gold thread on ebony base.....549.00
- 89.50-219.50 GROUP OF 25 CLUB CHAIRS, ROCKERS. FABRICS, PLASTICS. YOUR CHOICE 75.
- 69.50-129.50 GROUP OF ACCENT AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. YOUR CHOICE \$45.-\$69.

### COFFEE TABLES

BY LANE STANLEY AMERICAN OTHERS  
IN SPANISH ORIENTAL MODERN ITALIAN  
PECAN BLACK NATURAL SOME MARBLE  
BIRCH

54.50 - 119.50  
YOUR CHOICE

**25.**

### 25 MAGNIFICENT LAMPS

Impressive accent oversize lamps many hand  
decorated, gold leaf figurines, etc.

59.50 - 119.50  
YOUR CHOICE

**25.**

### SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS TWIN AND FULL SIZE 1965 COVERS

**69.50**

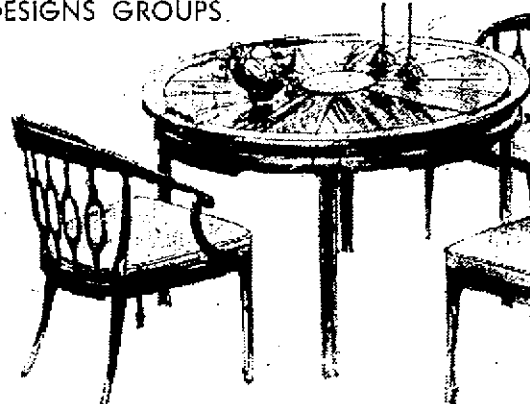
ALL OVERSIZE BEDDING ALSO ON SALE

### FURNITURE BY TEMPO

OIL WALNUT BEDROOM  
DINING ROOM • OCCASIONAL TABLE

**45% OFF**

DISCONTINUED THOMASVILLE  
AND AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE  
DESIGNS GROUPS.



SHALIMAR ... Natural light pecan by THOMASVILLE

- 429.50 Value DINING SET, 44-inch round table plus set of 4 sculptured chairs.....327.00
- 249.00 ROUND EXTENSION TABLE with leaves "3 only" .... 139.00
- 139.50 COFFEE TABLE, 20"x60" ..... 69.00
- 119.50 1-DRAWER END TABLE ..... 59.00
- 169.50 COMMODE, 28 inches square with doors ..... 129.00
- 624.50 KING SIZE BEDROOM, 78-inch dresser mirror, king-size headboard plus two 2-drawer night stands ..... 477.50

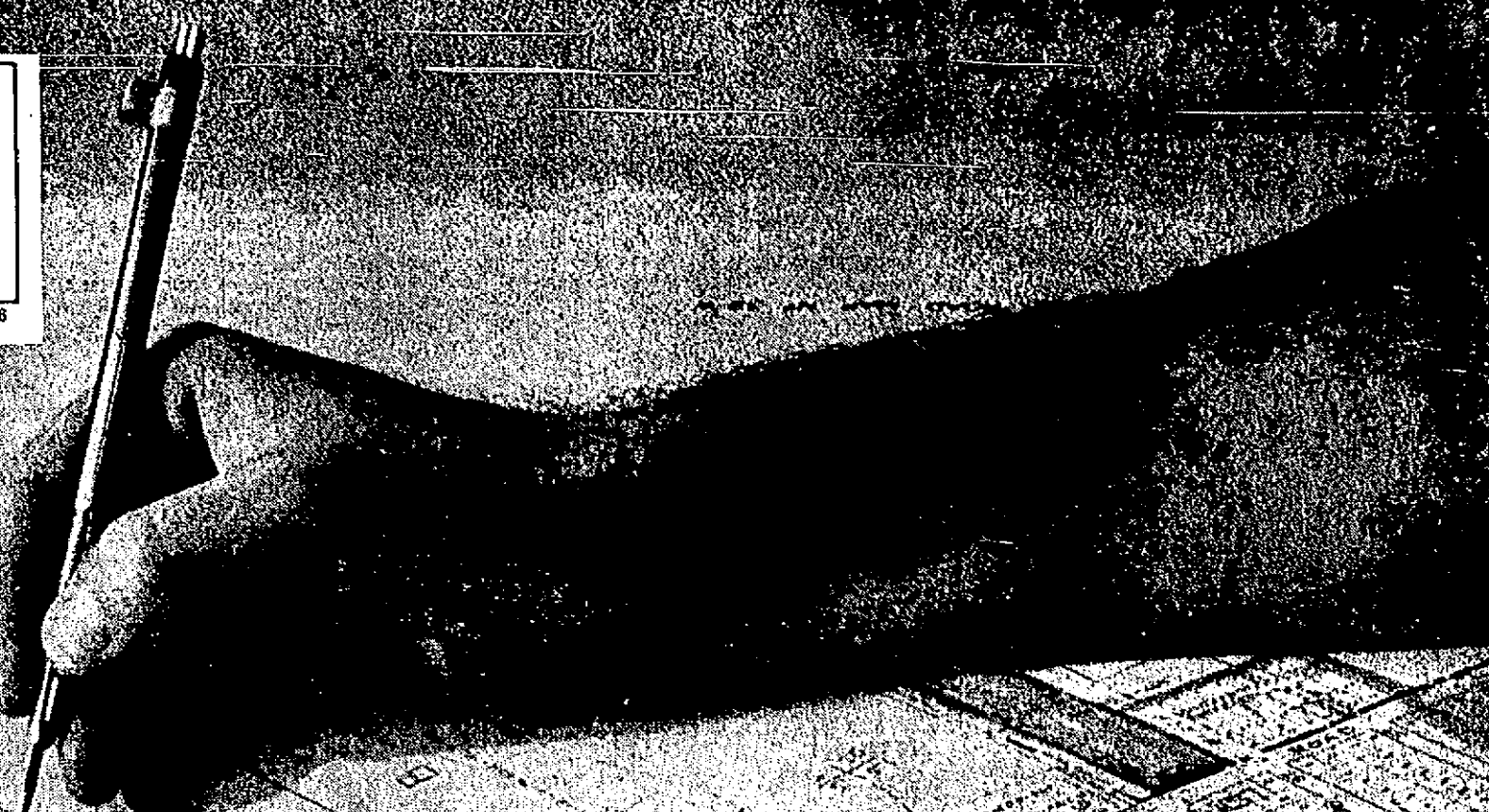
### EAST-WEST by American of Martinsville SCULPTURED CONTEMPORARY WALNUT

- 379.00 44-INCH ROUND EXTENSION TABLE plus set of 4 chairs ..... 299.00
- 599.50 KING SIZE HEADBOARD, oversize dresser, mirror and two commodes ..... 397.00
- 99.50 COMMODE with one drawer ..... 59.50
- 139.50 GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE ..... 69.50
- 89.50 END TABLE with one drawer ..... 49.50



Independent Press-Telegram  
**Progress**  
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966



## Unending Job: Map Revisions

Six men and a woman, working in a hushed, windowless room in the Orange County Civic center at Santa Ana, will never complete their job.

Their task: constant revision of the county's road, precinct, supervisorial and congressional maps.

Add to that dozens of special district maps—such as lighting, water and sanitation.

Some, such as street maps in developing areas, are

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**, Southland Progress Editor

on their way to obsolescence before they are in circulation.

These seven people, however, are resigned to the fact. All of them were hired long after the county began to boom. Their challenge: do good work but don't expect to draw even with the ever-changing metropolitan area.

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Each city has its own map maintenance department which makes changes when necessary. Eventually, the county draftsmen follow suit.

Of the six county draftsmen working full-time on map changes, one is involved only in precinct map revision. There were 1,681 precinct boundary changes just in 1965.

Meanwhile, his fellow draftsmen were busily making 120 changes in municipal boundary maps, caused mostly by annexations, and keeping pace with 246 subdivisions.

**ADDING TO THIS** staff's headache is the fact any small change—say a block-square annexation—necessitates numerous other revisions in assessment district, political, and public maps.

And, with the number of these growing daily, their task progressively becomes more complicated.

A short hallway distance away from their window-

Staff Photos by **BOB SHUMWAY**

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When time allows, this industrious group also creates topography maps for small, unpopulated areas of the county and plots all road deeds (816 were filed with the county recorder in 1965) on giant wall maps for use by county officials.

"You see," says James Foster, head of the map maintenance department, "there's just no catching up."



KEEPING PACE WITH PROGRESS... Draftsman Fred Miller



JOHN CROKER... Knows County Is Growing



JAMES HARDING... Adds Another New Street





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(Advertisement)

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MARGARET E. RUGG, Los Angeles, has been named assistant office supervisor in the downtown district agency of Prudential Insurance Company. She is a native of London.

JOSEPH J. COOK, 13902 Yorba St., Tustin, was named outstanding field executive of 1965 for the Long Beach-Orange County area by fellow members of the Insurance Fieldmen's Association of Orange County. Cook recently was promoted to manager of the agency department by Aetna Life & Casualty.

Robert Nicholson, 550 Thalia St., Laguna Beach, has been named sales administrator for Telonic Engineering Co., 480 Mermaid St., Laguna Beach.

James E. Moore has been elevated to the position of installment loan officer at First Western Bank's Pacific branch here.

E. H. Chase, 25 64th Place, has been named head of the Bank of America's Port of Long Beach branch.

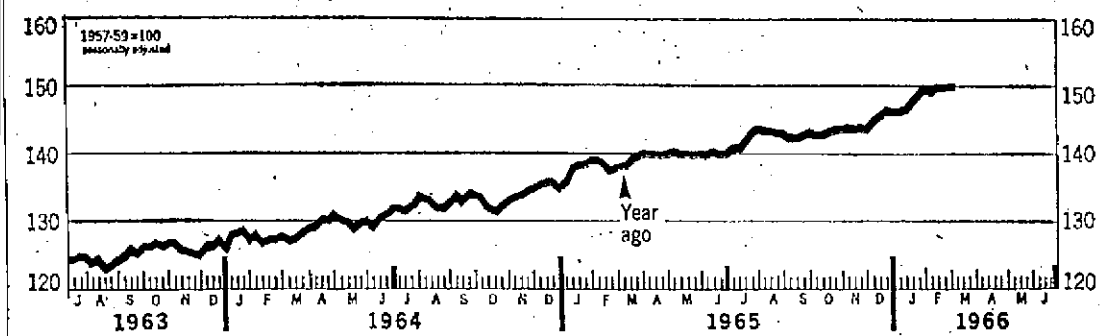
Beer Wholesaler Renamed on Board

James B. Straley, co-owner of Bay Beverages Inc., Long Beach, has been re-elected a director of the California Beer Wholesalers Association.

Straley, who lives at 4451 Graywood Ave., was named to the position at the association's 19th annual convention held at Disneyland Hotel.

Bay Beverage Inc. is the local distributor of Schlitz, Lowenbrau, Burgermeister, and Falstaff beer.

## Sentiment Shift on Wall Street



The Index is a standoff this week: ups and downs canceled each other out and the chart remains steady at about the same level it has held for a month.

Not so the stock market charts—which measure sentiment rather than actual business activity. And right now Wall Street seems to be displaying a definite shift in sentiment, even though the economy is booming.

Judging from the market's recent tumbles, the Street now believes that the Johnson administration may have lost control of its "guns-and-butter" economy, and that the cures for inflationary overheating may involve higher taxes, tighter credit, and possibly direct controls.

In such an atmosphere, you have to expect some lessening of enthusiasm for stocks.

Looking toward next year, many institutional investors think there is a fundamental turn coming in U. S. business. They do not necessarily see business going down, but they do see the rise slowing enough for investors to put more conservative values on corporate earnings.

## Insurance Day Program Is Planned Friday at Anaheim

Top executives from government and business will participate in the program Friday marking the fourth annual Orange County Insurance Day at Disneyland Hotel.

"I Day" is sponsored by Orange Coast College, the Independent Insurance Agents of Orange County and the Fieldmen's Association of Orange County.

Theme of the meeting: "Government Looks at Insurance."

Keynote speaker at the evening banquet will be the new insurance commissioner of California, Richard L. Roddis.

More than 20 exhibitors will have displays at the hotel.

Bob Compton to Speak Tuesday to L.B. Realtors

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear the advice, "Sell the Seller Before You Sell the Buyer," at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Speaker will be Bob Compton, a Realtor since 1947 and past president of the Atlantic Avenue Businessmen's Association, past president of the Lynwood Chamber of Commerce and mayor of Lynwood.

The program gets under way at 7:30 a.m., program chairman Melvin L. Mould said.

Let's Collect Trips.



RICHARD L. RODDIS

## Anaheim Building to Go on Auction Block

A two-story commercial building at 1813 S. Manchester Ave., Anaheim, will be sold at auction by the Piatelli Co. of Beverly Hills at 2 p.m. Thursday at the site.

The 7,200-square-foot structure on a 19,440-square-foot lot is being sold at the dissolution of a partnership, auction firm Mario Piatelli said.

## T. G. Deemer Is Promoted to New Post

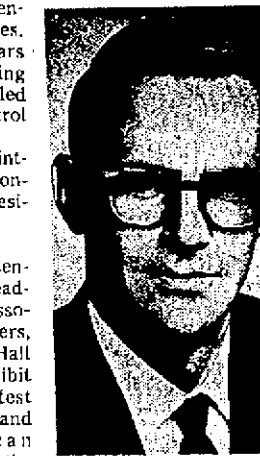
Appointment of Thomas G. Deemer as senior vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association was announced by William J. Crawford, president.

Deemer will also retain his post as manager of Belmont's Plaza Branch in Long Beach, recently moved to a new building which is now the financial and computer center for all Belmont offices.

"Over half-a-million dollars in computerized accounting equipment has been installed in this new financial control center," said Deemer.

Before his present appointment, Deemer was operational and financial vice president.

The National Housing Center in Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Association of Home Builders, often is called the "Town Hall of Housing." On four exhibit floors it displays the latest products used in building and furnishing the American home; a showcase free to the public.



THOMAS G. DEEMER



## Ready to Retire?

The most convenient smog-free location in California. Regular bus service to Los Angeles. Completely staffed Medical Center on premises. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included in one low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

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Sales Office on premises or see your broker.  
Please send free brochure describing Leisure World, Seal Beach.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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# FACT!! ALL \$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN! NOT A PENNY MORE

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'26,325 to '30,925 FULL PRICE

# HARTFORD SQUARE

### VA—FHA HOMES—CITY OF LA PALMA

10 MINUTES DUE EAST OF LAKEWOOD—COR. WALKER—SOUTH OF ORANGETHORPE

DIRECTIONS: East on Canyon to Walker, then north 1 mile to model homes.

INCLUDES: • FENCING • SPRINKLERS • LAWNS • COMPLETELY FINISHED GARAGE

ANOTHER BILL CLARK QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

## FORMAL Opening

# The L'AUBERGE

3515 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

Ou' vos Petits Caniches sont bienvenus

Large Spacious De Luxe Apartments NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL.

FULLY EQUIPPED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING INCLUDING LARGE SPACIOUS MAKE-UP BAR AND DRESSING ROOM

Refreshments Served Today 12 to 5



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JOSEPH J. COOK, 13902 Yorba St., Tustin, was named outstanding field executive of 1965 for the Long Beach-Orange County area by fellow members of the Insurance Fieldmen's Association of Orange County. Cook recently was promoted to manager of the agency department by Aetna Life & Casualty.

Robert Nicholson, 550 Thalia St., Laguna Beach, has been named sales administrator for Telonic Engineering Co., 480 Mermaid St., Laguna Beach.

James E. Moore has been elevated to the position of installment loan officer at First Western Bank's Pacific branch here.

E. H. Chase, 25 64th Place, has been named head of the Bank of America's Port of Long Beach branch.

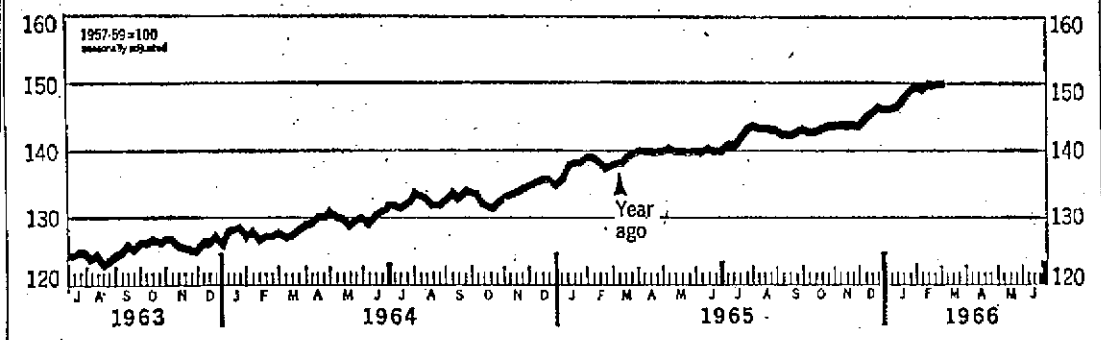
## Beer Wholesaler Renamed on Board

James B. Straley, co-owner of Bay Beverages Inc., Long Beach, has been re-elected a director of the California Beer Wholesalers Association.

Straley, who lives at 4451 Graywood Ave., was named to the position at the association's 19th annual convention held at Disneyland Hotel.

Bay Beverage Inc. is the local distributor of Schlitz, Lowenbrau, Burgermeister, and Falstaff beer.

## Sentiment Shift on Wall Street



The Index is a standoff this week: ups and downs canceled each other out and the chart remains steady at about the same level it has held for a month.

Not so the stock market charts—which measure sentiment rather than actual business activity. And right now Wall Street seems to be displaying a definite shift in sentiment, even though the economy is booming.

Judging from the market's recent tumbles, the Street now believes that the Johnson administration may have lost control of its "guns-and-butter" economy, and that the cures for inflationary overheating may involve higher taxes, tighter credit, and possibly direct controls.

In such an atmosphere, you have to expect some lessening of enthusiasm for stocks.

Looking toward next year, many institutional investors think there is a fundamental turn coming in U. S. business. They do not necessarily see business going down, but they do see the rise slowing enough for investors to put more conservative values on corporate earnings.

## Insurance Day Program Is Planned Friday at Anaheim

Top executives from government and business will participate in the program Friday marking the fourth annual Orange County Insurance Day at Disneyland Hotel.

"I Day" is sponsored by Orange Coast College, the Independent Insurance Agents of Orange County and the Fieldmen's Association of Orange County.

Theme of the meeting: "Government Looks at Insurance."

Keynote speaker at the evening banquet will be the new insurance commissioner of California, Richard L. Roddis.

More than 20 exhibitors will have displays at the hotel.

## Bob Compton to Speak Tuesday to L.B. Realtors

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear the advice, "Sell the Seller Before You Sell the Buyer," at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

## Shell Oil's Travel Expert Will Speak

Miss Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil Company, will speak to members of the Southern Area Management Club of General Telephone Co., Thursday at the Edgewater Inn.

Club President Ray Tarrant said Miss Lane's topic will be "Let's Collect Trips."



RICHARD L. RODDIS

## Anaheim Building to Go on Auction Block

A two-story commercial building at 1813 S. Manchester Ave., Anaheim, will be sold at auction by the Piatelli Co. of Beverly Hills at 2 p.m. Thursday at the site.

The 7,200-square foot structure on a 19,440-square-foot lot is being sold at the dissolution of a partnership, auction firm Mario Piatelli said.

## T. G. Deemer Is Promoted to New Post

Appointment of Thomas G. Deemer as senior vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association was announced by William J. Crawford, president.

Deemer will also retain his post as manager of Belmont's Plaza Branch in Long Beach, recently moved to a new building which is now the financial and computer center for all Belmont offices. "Over half-a-million dollars in computerized accounting equipment has been installed in this new financial control center," said Deemer.

Before his present appointment, Deemer was operational and financial vice president.

The National Housing Center in Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Association of Home Builders, often is called the "Town Hall of Housing." On four exhibit floors it displays the latest products used in building and furnishing the American home; a showcase free to the public.



THOMAS G. DEEMER



## Ready to Retire?

The most convenient smog-free location in California. Regular bus service to Los Angeles. Completely staffed Medical Center on premises. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included in one low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

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Please send free brochure describing Leisure World, Seal Beach.

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PTON \_\_\_\_\_

ANOTHER BILL CLARK QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



## The L'AUBERGE

3515 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

Ou vos Petits Caniches sont bienvenues

Large Spacious De Luxe Apartments NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

FULLY EQUIPPED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING INCLUDING LARGE SPACIOUS MAKE-UP BAR AND DRESSING ROOM

Refreshments Served Today 12 to 5



FACT!! ALL \$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN! NOT A PENNY MORE

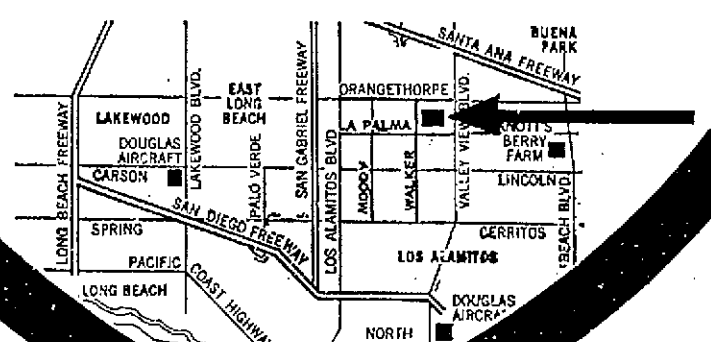
VA & FHA QUALITY CONTROL & FINANCING  
'26,325 to '30,925 FULL PRICE

## HARTFORD SQUARE

VA—FHA HOMES—CITY OF LA PALMA  
10 MINUTES DUE EAST OF LAKEWOOD—COR. WALKER—SOUTH OF ORANGETHORPE

DIRECTIONS: East on Carson to Walker, then south 2 miles to model homes.

INCLUDES: • FENCING • SPRINKLERS • LAWNS • COMPLETELY FINISHED GARAGE





# New Safe Blasting Cap Can Be Shipped on Passenger Plane

Blasting caps, for nearly 100 years the most dangerous tool of the mining, construction, dam and highway building industries, can now be replaced by a new safe plastic cap developed for space-age explosive metal forming.

Inventor, Glen Rardin, a senior manufacturing research engineer at Lockheed, cautions that any explosive can be dangerous, but the new plastic blasting cap is so revolutionary that a special permit now authorizes its shipment on passenger-carrying planes and trains while a new category is being defined for it in Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

The device is being patented by Lockheed and is licensed for manufacture and sale to Detonation Engineers, Inc., of Azusa.

Lockheed-California Company's manufacturing research at Burbank has perfected a new blasting cap that is fireproof, shockproof and waterproof.

Made of soft plastic rather than metal, it is insensitive to temperature extremes from plus 500 to minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It can be hit with a hammer or a rifle bullet and will not explode.

FREEZING will not impair its effectiveness, nor will high radio frequencies and other high-energy radiation — such as aircraft radar — normally dangerous to explosive operations.

EL SEGUNDO—Zep Aero announced receipt of orders for 135 sets of oxygen systems for Lear jet airplanes.

Wilbur J. Zepp, president of the Oxygen Systems and Component Manufacturing Co., said that the oxygen breathing systems were ordered by Lear of Wichita for installation in the next 135 Lear jets to be built.

He said the transaction is the largest order ever received at one time by Zep Aero for a single jet airplane.

Zep Aero Oxygen equipment is found on every commercial airliner in current production in the United States.

Talk Offshore Drilling

E. Randolph Smith, researcher in the history and development of the Santa Ana Field in the Gulf of Mexico, will discuss offshore oil operations for members of the American Petroleum Institute, Los Angeles Basin Chapter, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lake-wood Country Club.



ARCHITECT CLYDE GRIMES . . . Shows Drawing

Sunday, March 13, 1966—R-3

## Anaheim Shop Center Developing

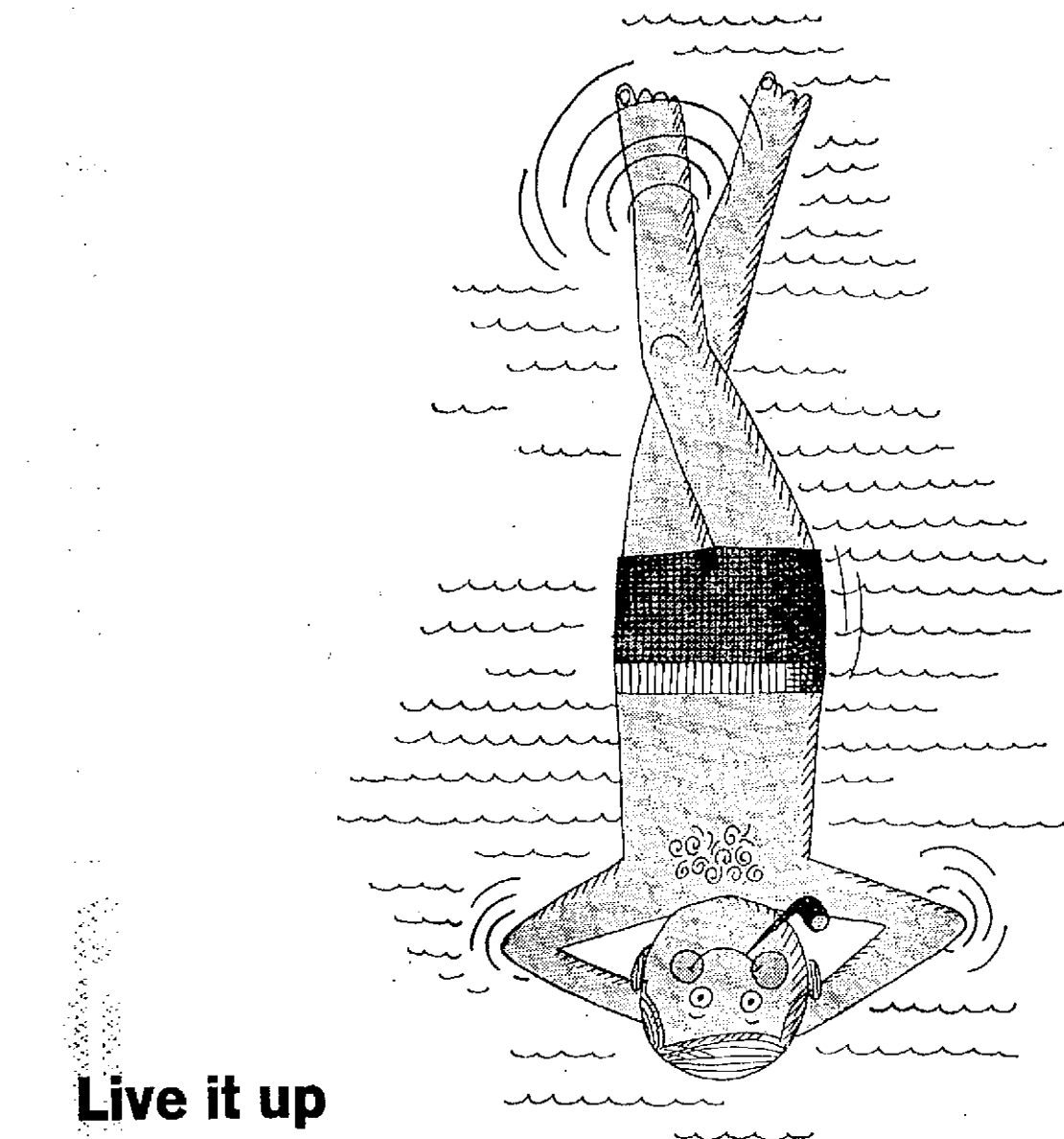
Construction of a \$2 million Anaheim shopping center on Euclid Avenue between Broadway and Lincoln Avenue is under way. It will be known as Lincoln Square.

Near the Santa Ana Freeway, the center is being developed for Clifford and Jeannett E. Hemmerling, owners, by Winmar Realty Development Co.

Largest structure in the center will be a 21,500-square-foot store for Market Basket, being built by Ernest W. Hahn, general contractor. The Square also will contain a Super X drug store, branch office of First Western Bank, Foodmaker Restaurant and several satellite shops.

Clyde H. Grimes, architect for the project, said design plans call for a brick colonnade and canopy, giving the buildings contrast and a three-dimensional character.

\$28.750



Live it up  
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms  
from \$16,950  
Two new floor plans today

A Tanglewood Townhome makes every weekend a vacation. Swimming pools. Playgrounds. Clubhouses. All outside maintenance is taken care of. Total home refrigerated air conditioning.

Veterans move in free. Easiest FHA, Cal Vet or Conventional financing. New Cold War Vet terms.

**Tanglewood**

Best value in Orange County.

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Ball Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.

## Huge 2 story

### New Birchwood Section

Close In Location  
Up to 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths  
Separate Dining Room  
Family Room  
Master Suite  
Fireplace  
Dishwasher  
Concrete Driveway  
**6000 Sq. Foot Lot**  
Easy FHA & 90% Conventional  
Terms (NO Second Trust Need)  
Veterans No Down Payment

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In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.



Larwin Company © 1966



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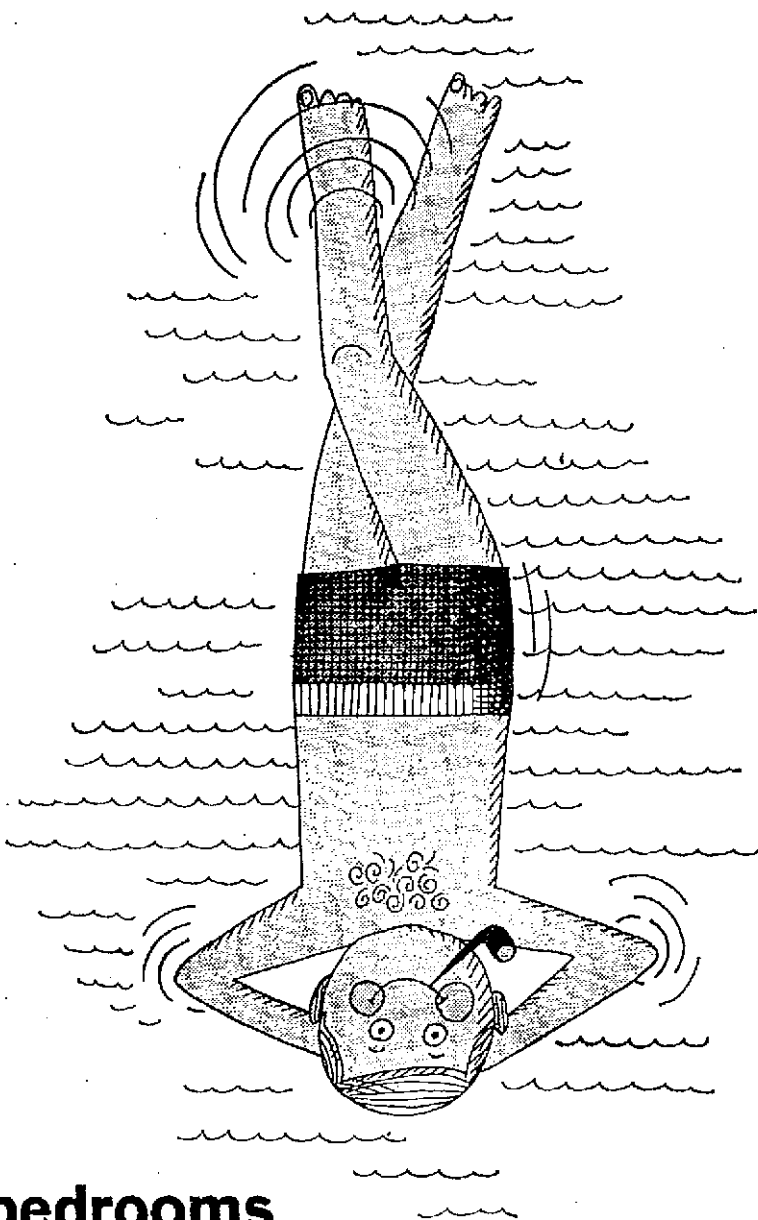
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**Live it up**  
**2, 3 & 4 bedrooms**  
**from \$16,950**

**Two new floor plans today**

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Veterans move in free. Easiest FHA, Cal Vet or Conventional financing. New Cold War Vet terms.

**Larwin's**

**Tanglewood**

Best value in Orange County.

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## Huge 2 story



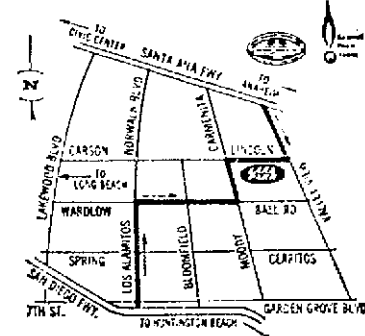
## New Birchwood Section

- Close In Location
- Up to 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Separate Dining Room
- Family Room
- Master Suite
- Fireplace
- Dishwasher
- Concrete Driveway
- 6000 Sq. Foot Lot**
- Easy FHA & 90% Conventional Terms (NO Second Trust Need)
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Larwin Company © 1966



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By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Analyst Reporter

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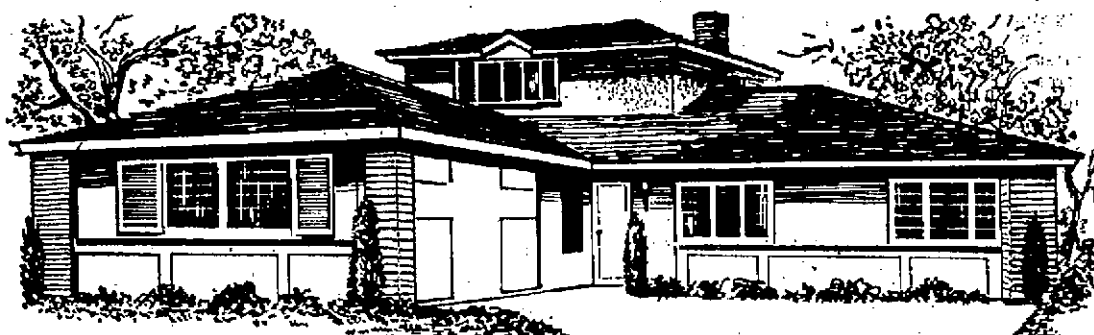
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# Eastwood Park Homes

The Caprice  
Model 542

Just 2 miles due East of Lakewood



## GRAND OPENING

UNIT 2

1, 2-Story and TRI-LEVEL • 3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

2 AND 3 BATHS

Quality Built • Good Location • Easy Terms

• All-electric kitchens • Westinghouse range and double oven  
• Westinghouse dishwasher • Hood with 2-speed fan • Concrete driveways, walks and patios • Shake and wood shingle roofs.

PLUS

• Ceramic tile • Cultured marble Pullmans • Large plate glass mirrors • Fully insulated • Fireplaces in variety of materials  
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FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL DARK DAILY  
AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL

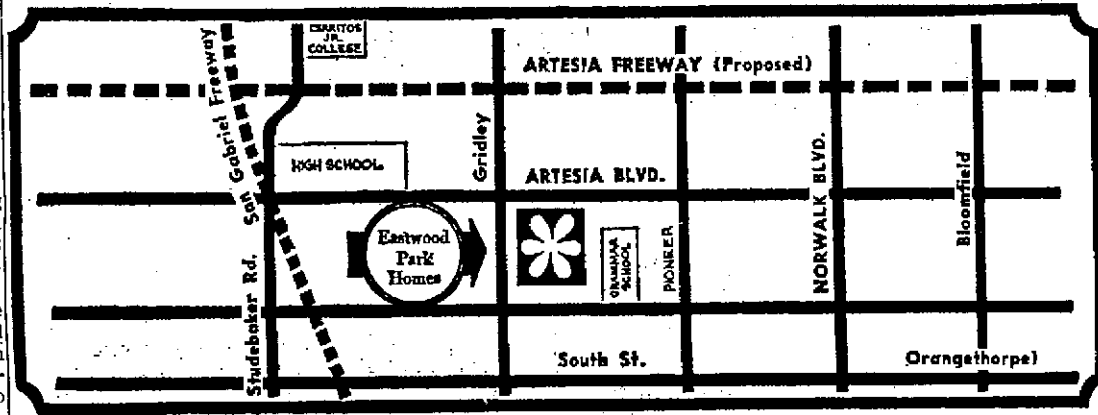
Full Price from **\$31,950**

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A Better World begins in an



Quality Home!



## El Dorado Park

ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • TRI-LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.

A Proud Announcement! Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now... But That's Enough. You'll recognize the value and see the beauty right away! One's a single story—One's a two story.

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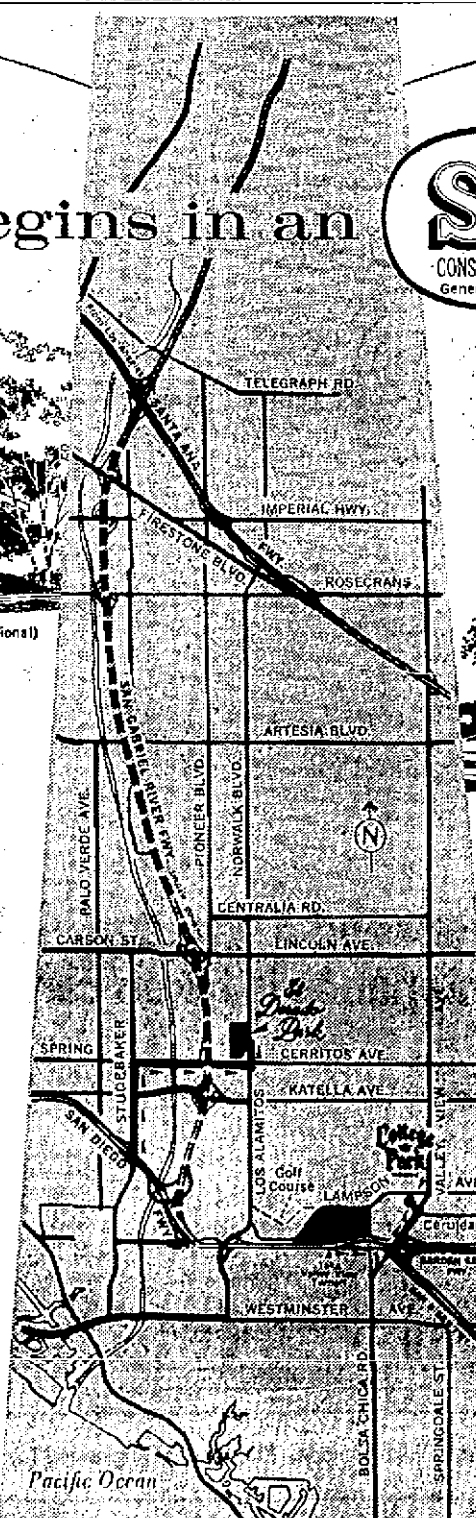
Ask to see the plans

from \$33,600 to \$46,500

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All the finest amenities, of course



## College Park HOMES



BIG! BRIGHT! BEAUTIFUL!

A Brand New Residential Community in SEAL BEACH

2-3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS • DENS  
BREAKFAST ROOMS • BONUS ROOMS  
3 CAR GARAGES

All the Newest Ideas  
All in the Quality Tradition  
—All for You!

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • TRI-LEVEL  
42 Sparkling New Exteriors Await your Choice!

from \$26,250  
VA FHA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

A Full List of Custom-Comfort Features  
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Your New Home Will Be  
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ALL FORMER  
SERVICEMEN!  
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

5 1/2% 30 Year Financing!

The S & S Construction Company is experienced in all phases of VA financing.  
"GOLD WAR OF BUILT"  
For servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955. Our specialists can help you make the best use of your new benefits.

All Lath & Plaster Construction • Carpeting Throughout • All Utilities Underground

S & S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—OUR QUALITY TRADITION

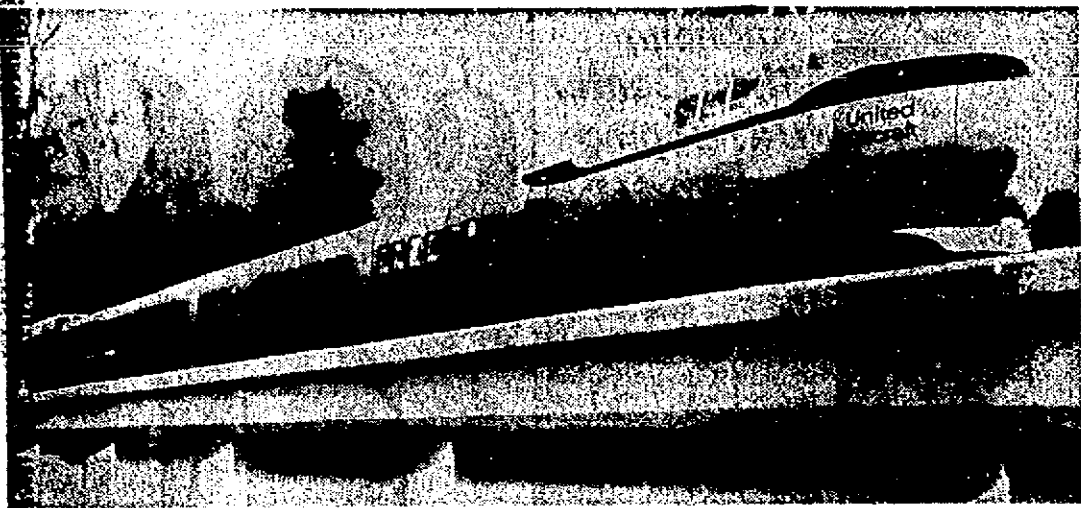
During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer

acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.



BEST LOCATIONS IN THE GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA





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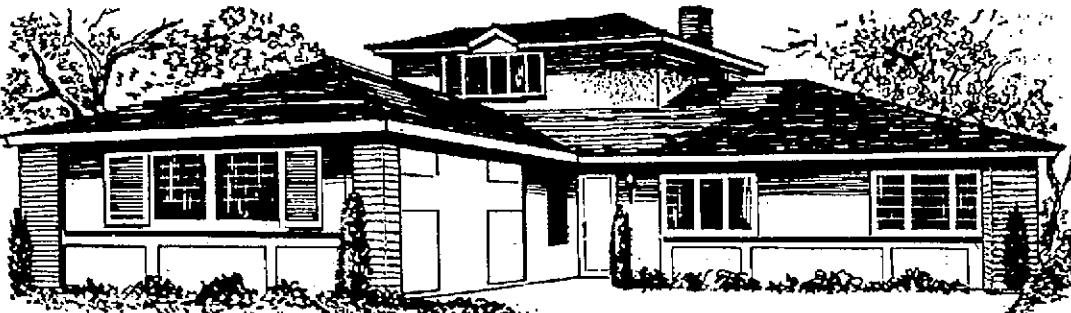
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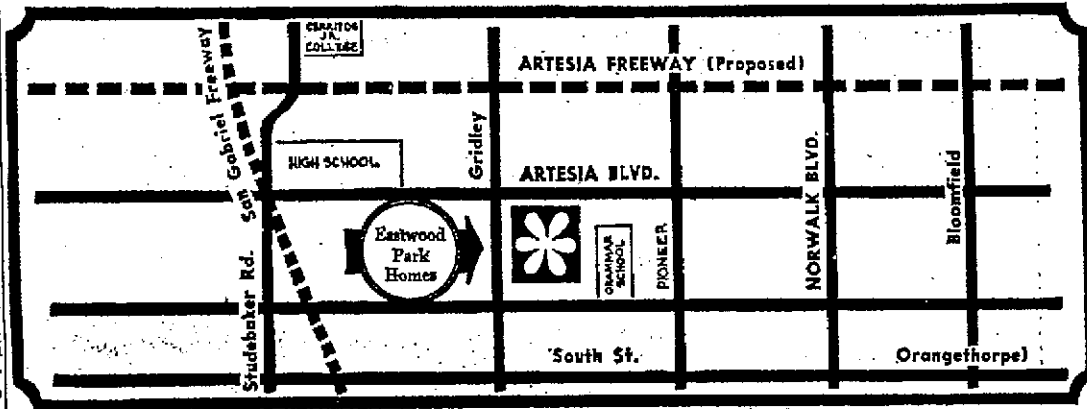
Full Price from **\$31,950**

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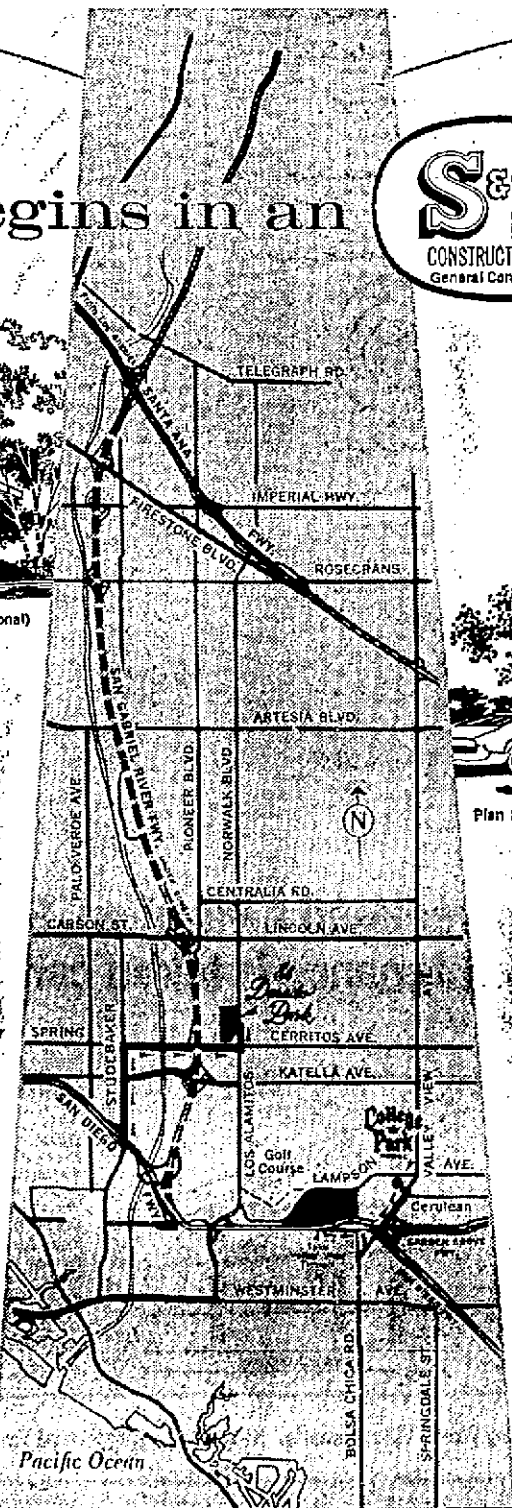
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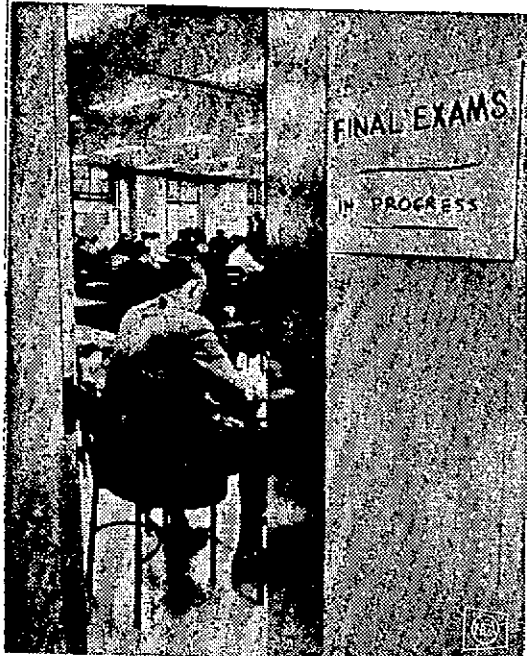
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## Loan Firm's Office Open

Universal C.L.T. has opened company's Downey office. a second personal loan and sales financing office in Long Beach at 3717 South St., it was announced by Andrew G. Harris, district manager.

This makes the 22nd branch in Southern California. The company has more than 500 offices throughout the U.S.

Robin A. Smith is manager of the new office. He had been loan manager of the company's Downey office. Smith lives at 5602 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood.

## Price Hiked

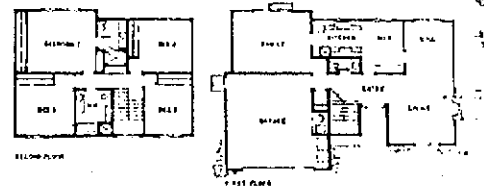
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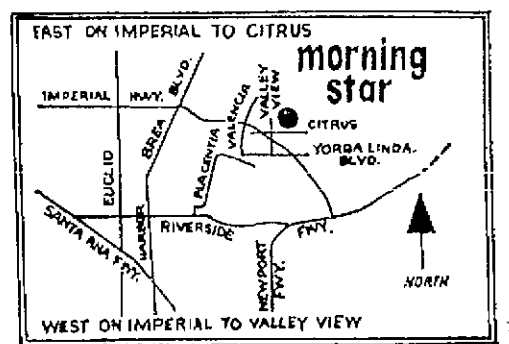
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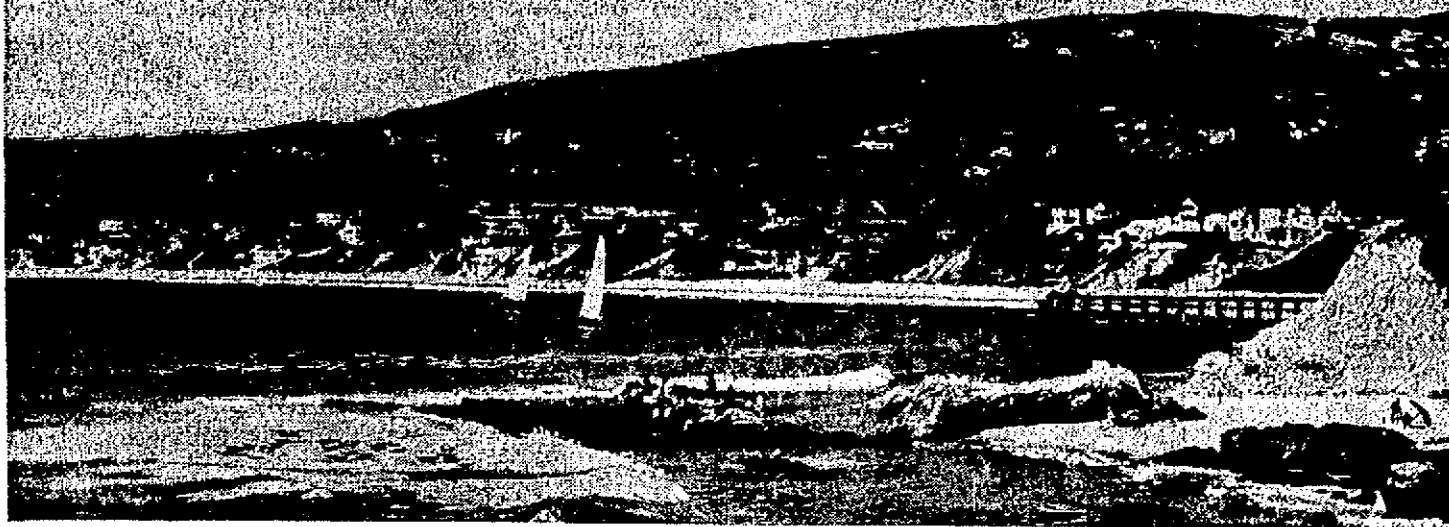
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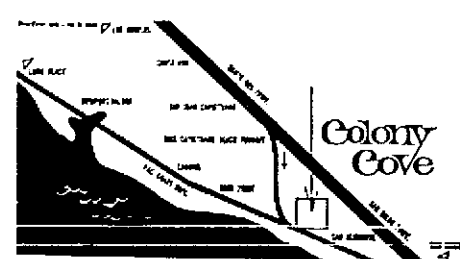
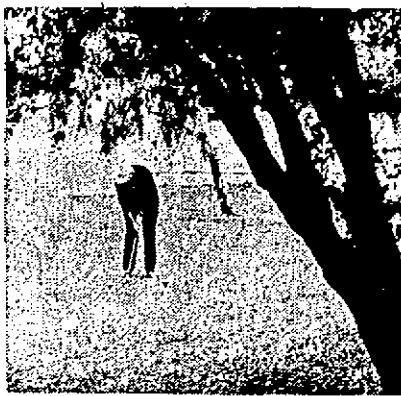
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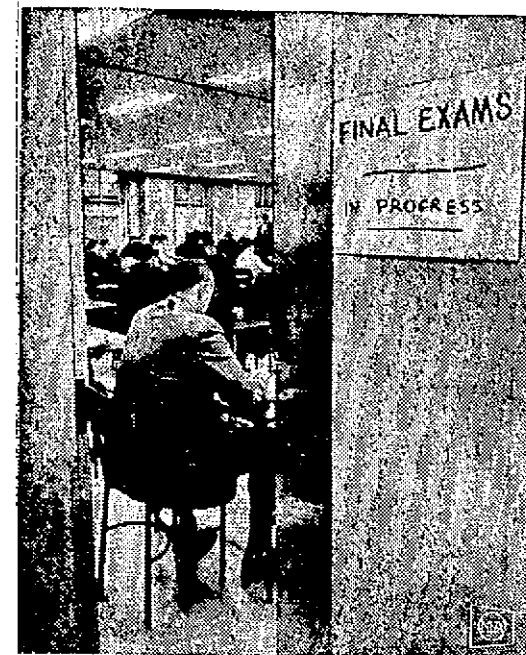
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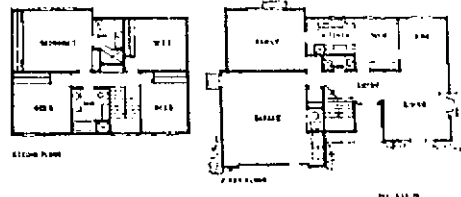
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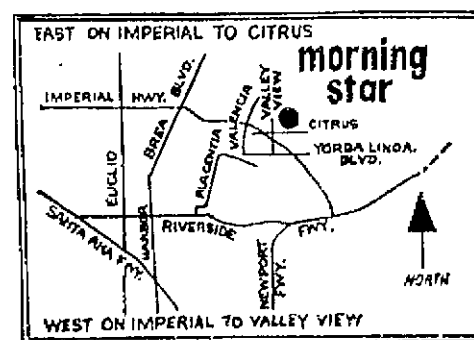
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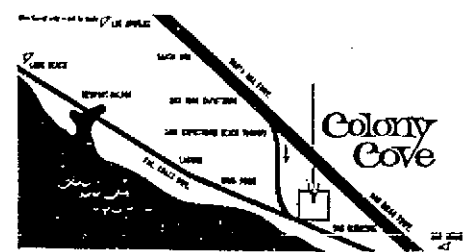
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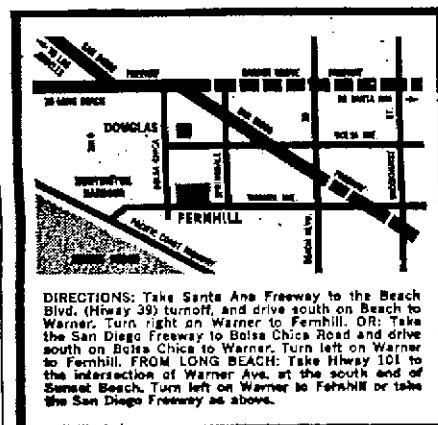
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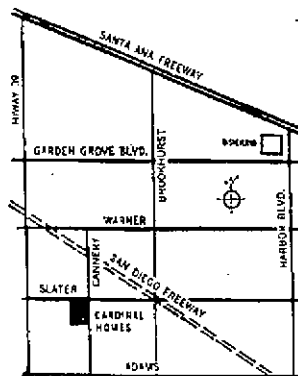
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## HIGH UP

This vertical lift, hydraulically actuated work platform, called TEL-HI-SCOPER and manufactured by G. W. Galloway Company, Baldwin Park, rolls easily through any doorway, then raises workman as high as 57 feet for interior work. This unit is used inside the Music Center, Los Angeles.

## 2 Long Beach Contractors to Committee Posts

Two Long Beach contractors have been appointed to important posts in the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors.

E. C. Losch, of 5559 E. Seaside Walk, with Southern Pacific Constructors, was named AGC delegate to the League of California Cities joint committee with industry.

J. B. Hayes, of 4048 Locust Ave., with Connolly Pacific Co., was named chairman of the highway and heavy engineering division of the chapter.

## Will Build Copper Plant in Kentucky

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper Range Co. will build an electrical products plant at Eminence, Ky., 35 miles north of Louisville.

The plant will produce bar and other copper products for switch gears, transformers, generators and other electrical equipment.



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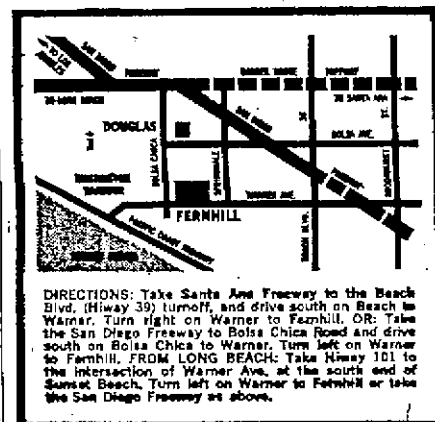
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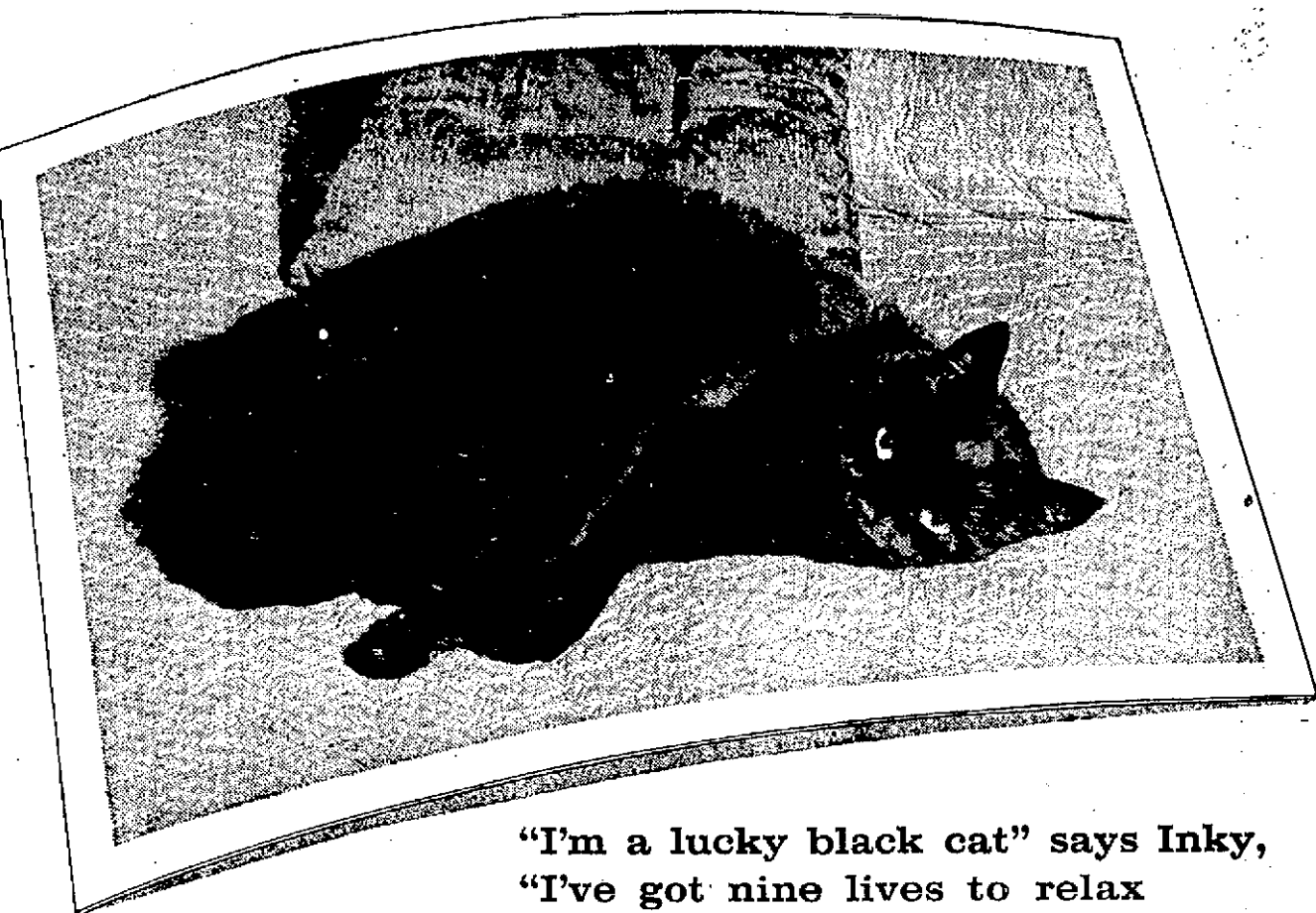
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3 & 2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Underground Utilities • Nylon Carpeting Throughout • Ultra-Spacious — 1400 to 1600 sq. ft. • Gold Medallion Frigidaire Kitchen with Custom Imperial Range Oven Combination, Dishwasher, Disposer • High-Styled Woodburning Fireplace, w. Log Lighter • Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures and Pullmans • Recreation Building • Recreation Facilities Include Large Heated Pool, 3 Putting Greens, Badminton, Shuffleboard & Tennis Courts

Built by FERNHILL HOMES • 15922 Coach Lane, Huntington Beach, California

## REPOSSESSED AS IS HOMES

232 Sold 40 Left

SAVE

LAND AND CONSTRUCTION COSTS SOARING! YOU CAN STILL BUY AT OLD PRICES.

DRASTIC SAVINGS

1 & 2 STORIES  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS

RANGE-OVEN • DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL • CARPETING • FENCING • POOL-SIZE LOTS • MASSIVE FIREPLACES • WOOD PANELING • EXTRA CABINET SPACE • LARGE DINING AREA

NEW TERMS



CARDINAL HOMES

In Fountain Valley!



From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

## HIGH UP

This vertical lift, hydraulically actuated work platform, called TEL-HI-SCOPER and manufactured by G. W. Galloway Company, Baldwin Park, rolls easily through any doorway, then raises workman as high as 57 feet for interior work. This unit is used inside the Music Center, Los Angeles.

## 2 Long Beach Contractors to Committee Posts

Two Long Beach contractors have been appointed to important posts in the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors.

E. C. Losch, of 5559 E. Seaside Walk, with Southern Pacific Constructors, was named AGC delegate to the League of California Cities joint committee with industry.

J. B. Hayes, of 4048 Locust Ave., with Connolly Pacific Co., was named chairman of the highway and heavy engineering division of the chapter.

## Will Build Copper Plant in Kentucky

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper Range Co. will build an electrical products plant at Eminence, Ky., 35 miles north of Louisville.

The plant will produce bar, and other copper products for switch gears, transformers, generators and other electrical equipment.



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Sunday, March 13, 1966—R-7

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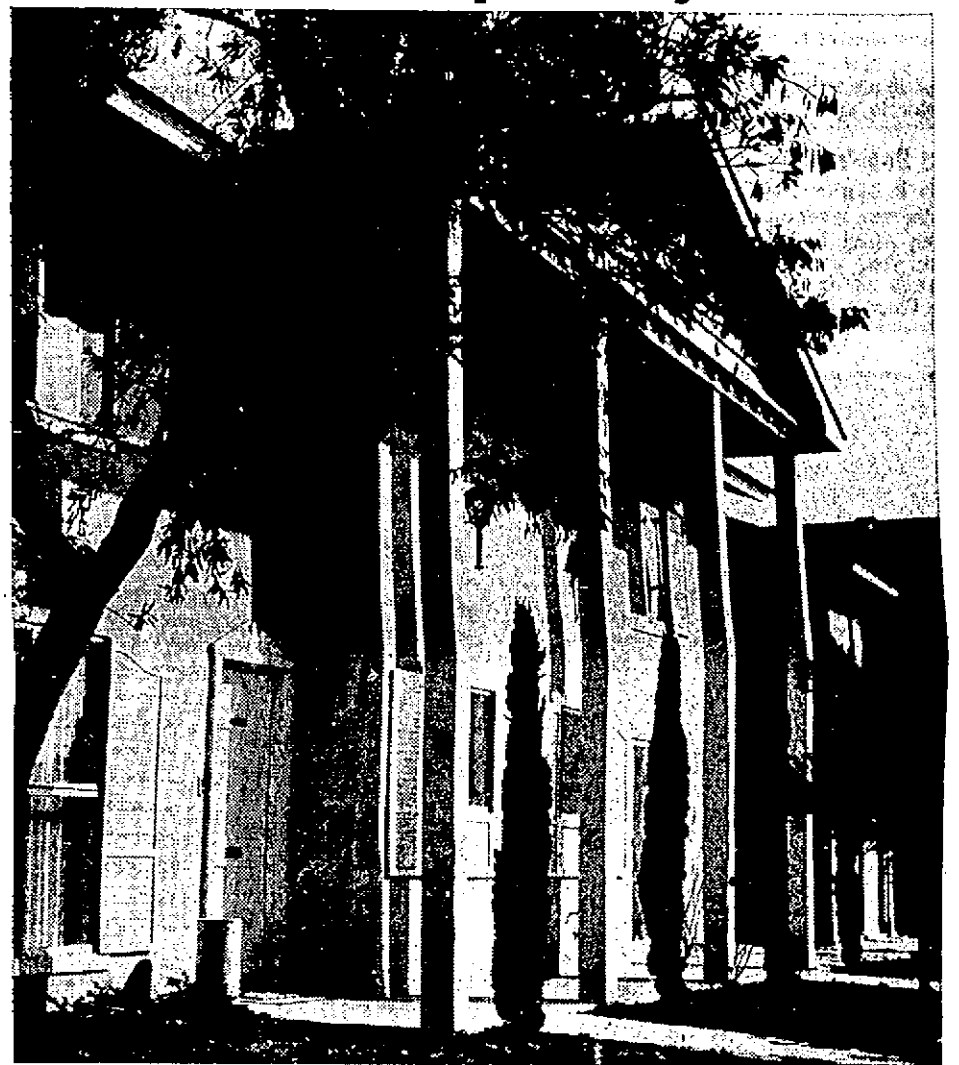
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## Look What You Get!

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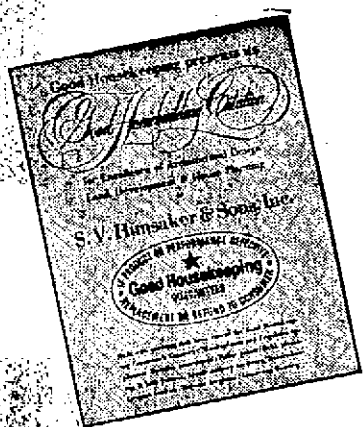


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A Quality Development by Jarmarc Company  
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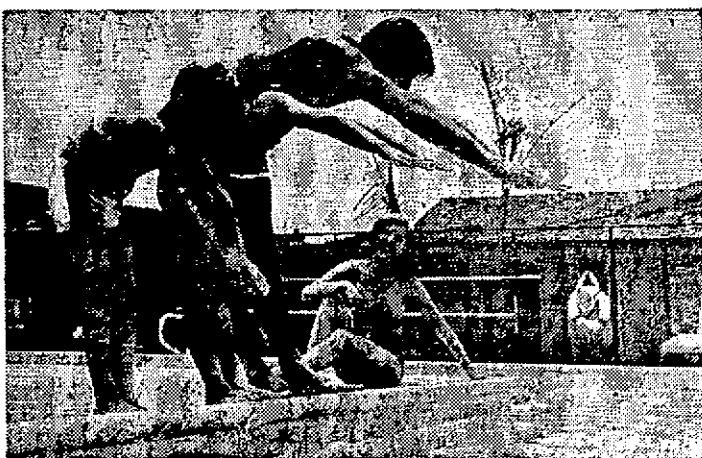
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## 27 'Must-See' all new design features

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2. Built-in Oven, Range, Disposer and Automatic Dishwasher
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4. Sliding Glass Walls to Patio
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9. Cultured Marble Pullmaned baths

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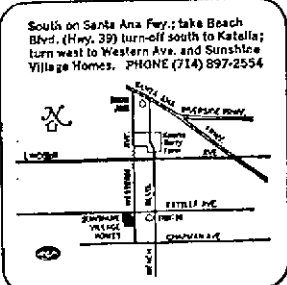
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The arena will be 250 feet long and 121 feet wide, suitable for horse shows, rodeos, circuses and a wide variety of other outdoor events.

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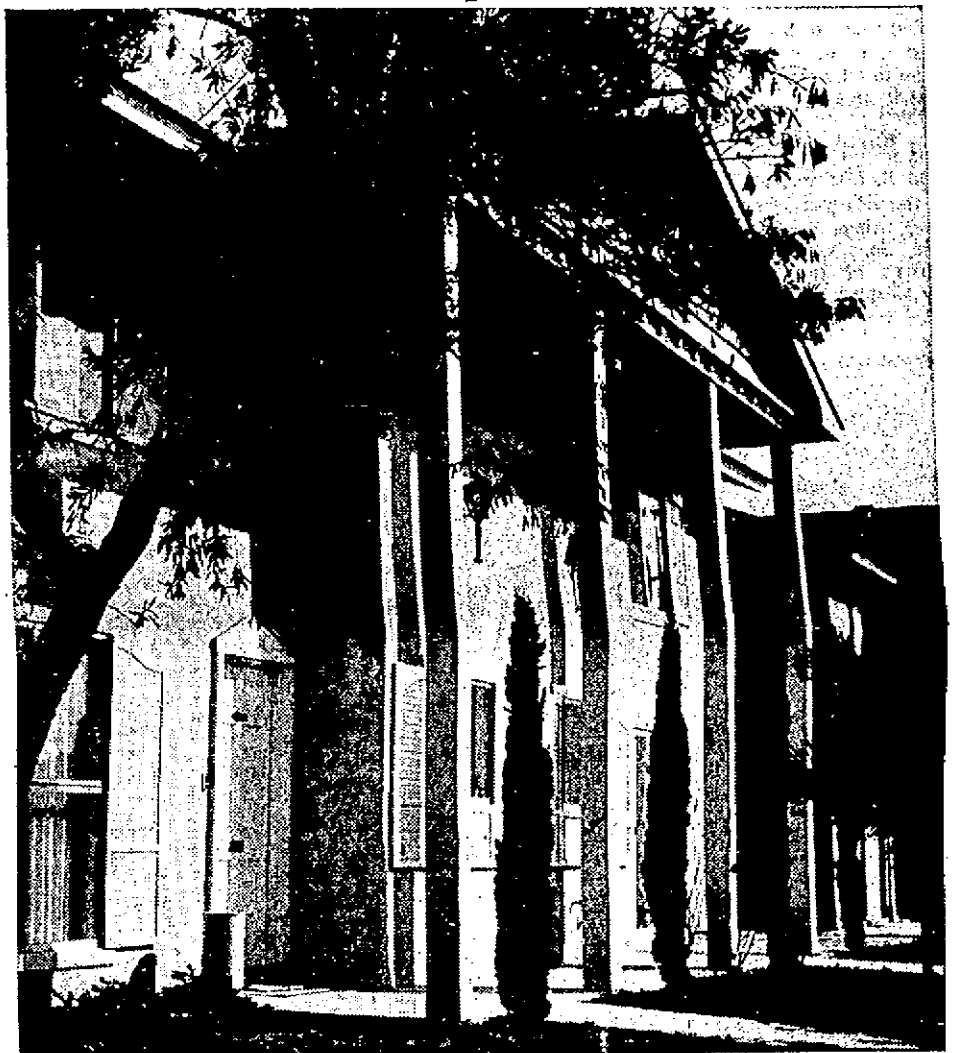
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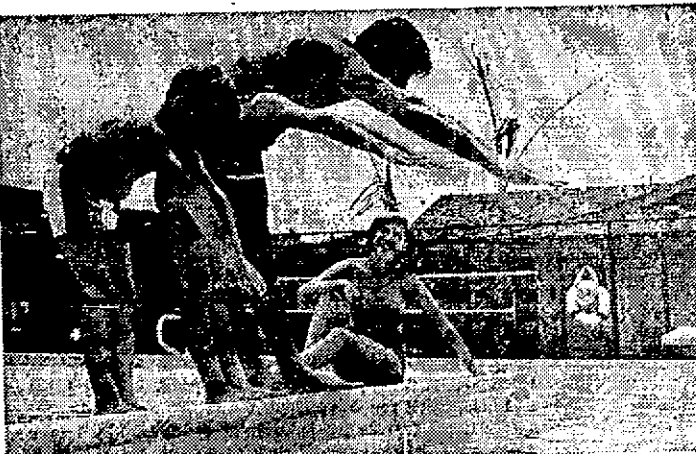
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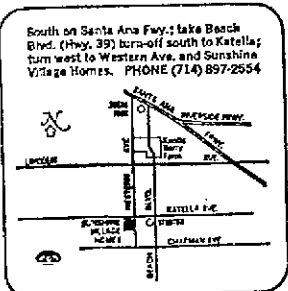
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## \$2 Billion in Assets for Home

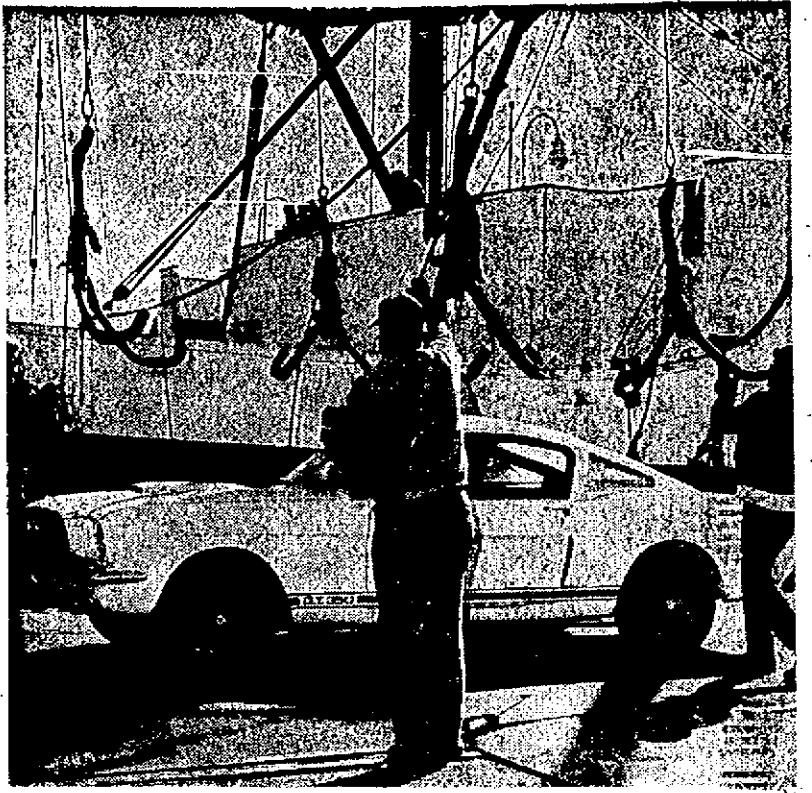
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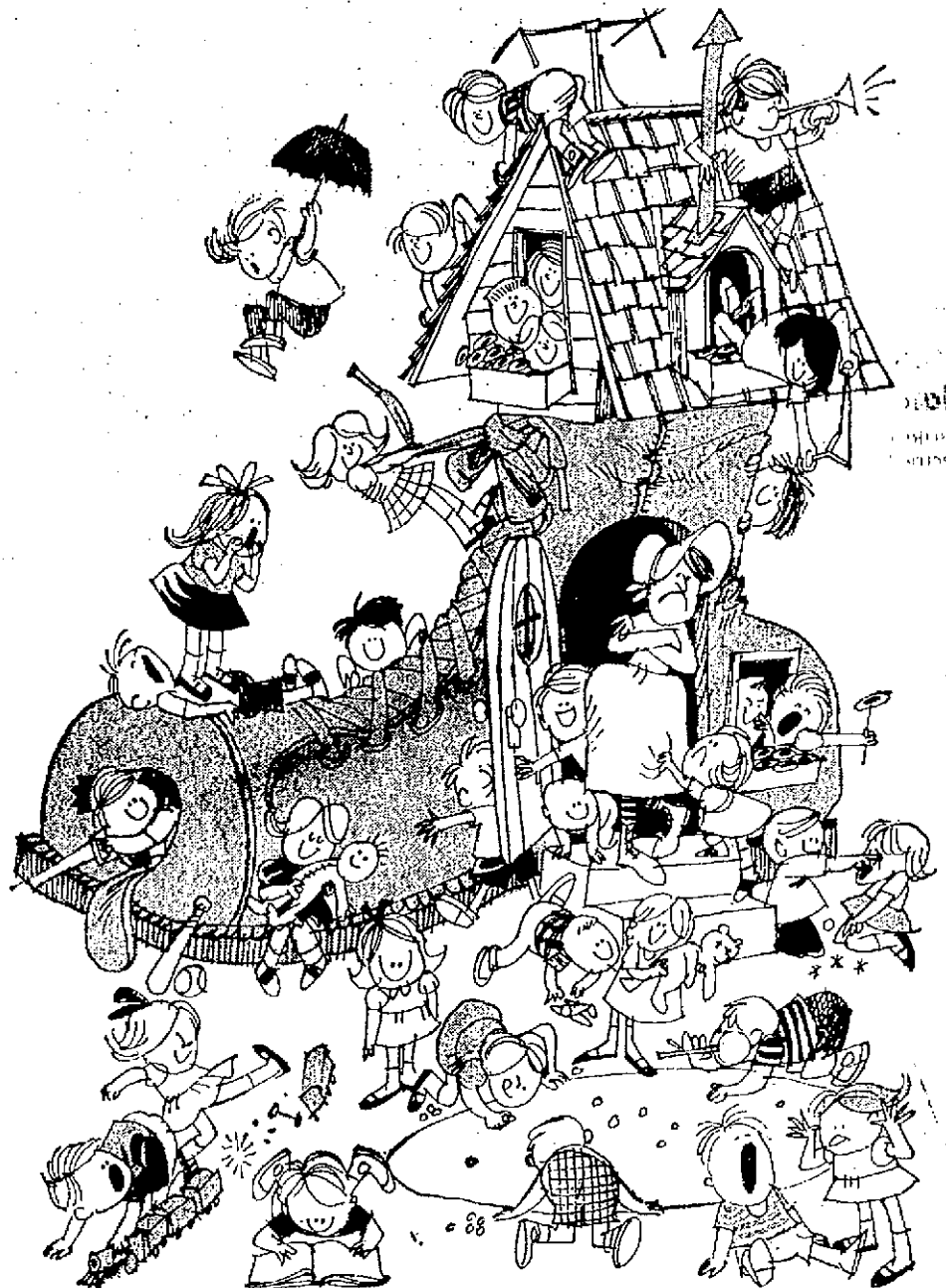
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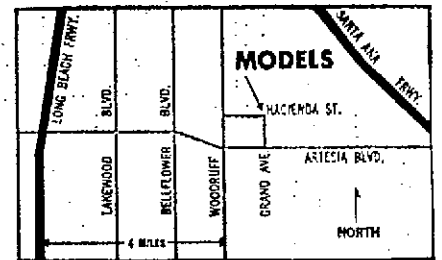
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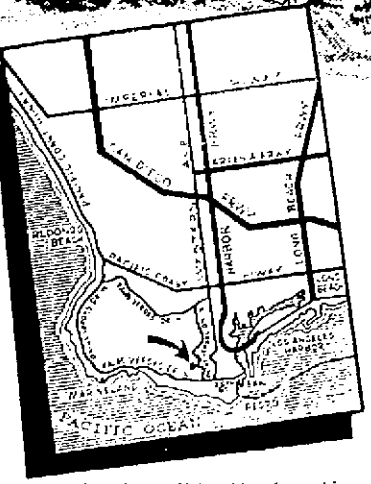
**BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE**

A Development of The R. A. Watt Company

# SPECTACULAR!

## Mediterrania

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- ★THREE, FOUR AND FIVE BEDROOMS★UP TO FOUR BATHS
- ★BLACK WALNUT CABINETS★UP TO 3-CAR GARAGES
- ★THIRTY-NINE BEAUTIFUL ELEVATIONS★STREET LIGHTS
- ★UNDERGROUND UTILITIES★CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS★

PRICED FROM **\$45,950**



From anywhere in the Metropolitan Area: drive to the Harbor Freeway . . . and south on the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Right on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Avenue. Left on Western to 25th Street; right on 25th Street to Palos Verdes Drive East. Right on Palos Verdes Drive East up the hill to Mediterrania.

31121 PALOS VERDES DRIVE EAST...ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA • PHONE 377-7868



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Announcement that Home's assets are now in excess of \$2 billion was made by Howard Ahmanson, chairman and president.

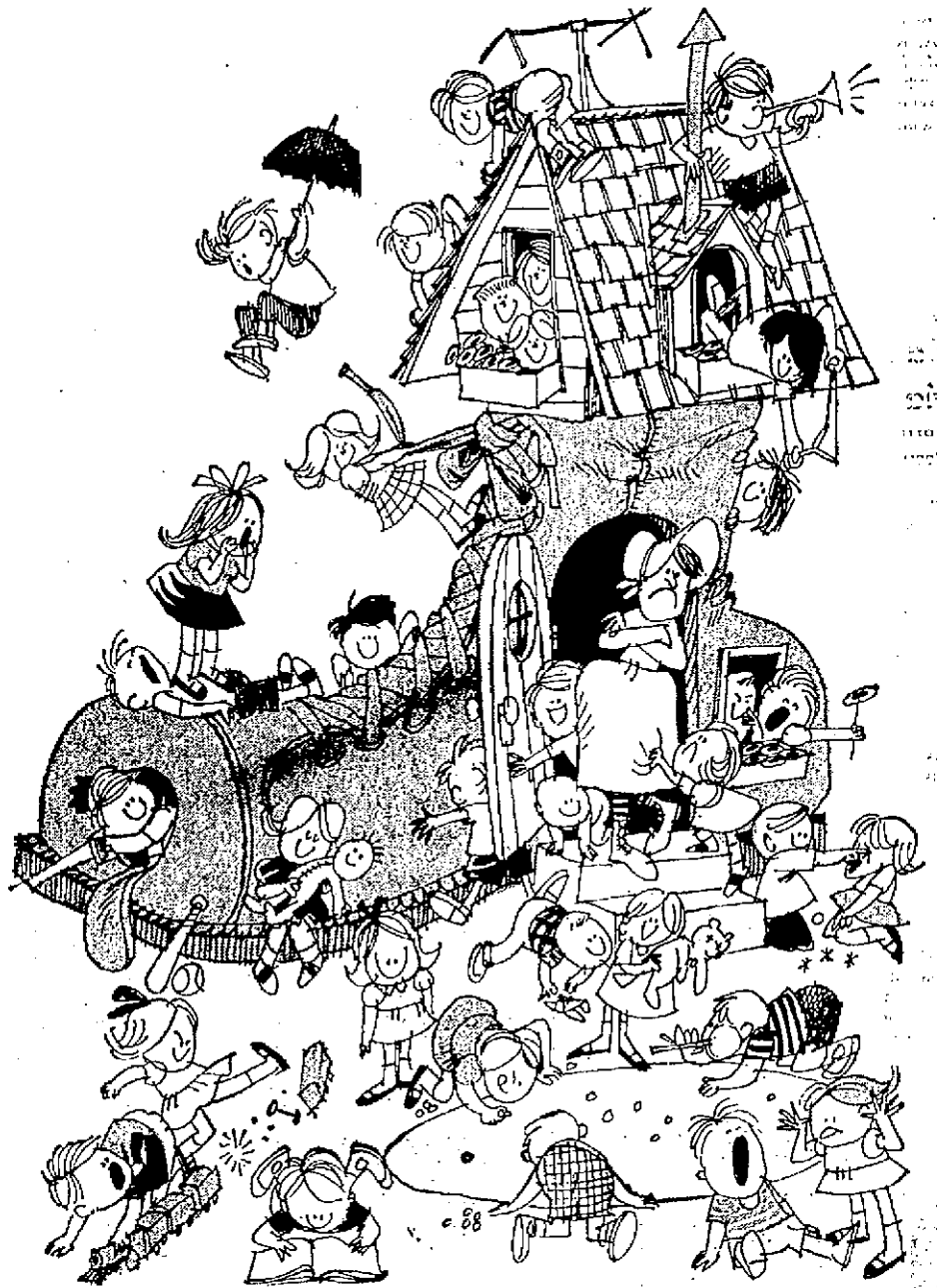
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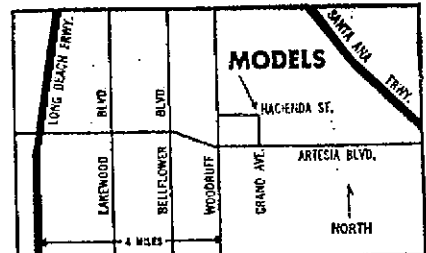
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## President Asking Czars for Local Housing Congress

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He will have the title of "coordinator" and with authority which could make him a local housing czar. For the "coordinator" will be the local money man for HUD—the



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The Elmira, N.Y. plant, which has been the electronic tube division, will now produce color TV tubes as another part of the expansion.

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new cabinet Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As explained by HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver, the Coordinator will be the representative of the cabinet on the local scene, by delegation of power from the President of the United States.

He will have three tasks to perform: To coordinate within the city to which he is assigned all HUD programs approved for that city.

TO COORDINATE HUD programs with all other federal undertakings in the city such as antipoverty projects, educational aids, transportation programs, and so forth.

He is to be in charge of disbursing all HUD funds going to the city for the new, coordinated attack on slums.

It is this last power, of course, which gives the coordinator his real punch. The power to disburse implies the power to withhold. Either way, the money man becomes important on the local scene.

The coordinator's importance can grow as HUD expands. And HUD is just beginning.

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PROVISION FOR the coordinator is contained in a recent proposal President Johnson sent to Congress for a massive new pilot program to remake American cities.

The heart of the program is a "demonstration cities" act under which about 60 to 70 cities would get \$2½ bil-

### Check Buyers' Habits

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E. J. SCHREIBER  
To New Area Post

### Heads Kit's Region Sales

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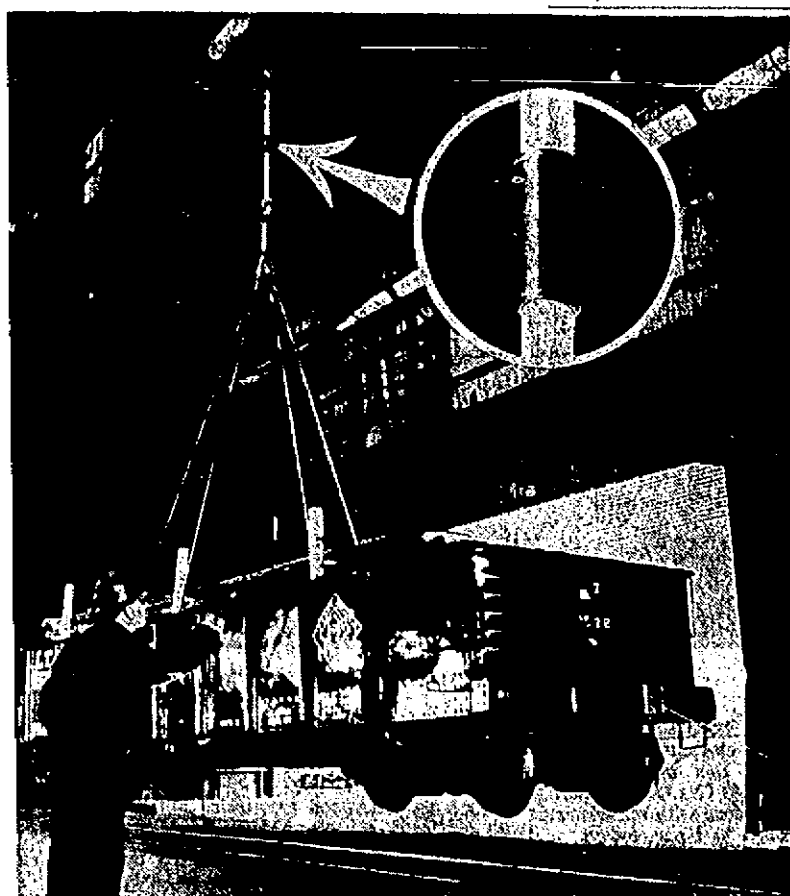
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## NEPTUNE Estates

"Designed for Her"

MINUTES FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH STATE BEACH



ONE AND TWO-STORY  
2-3-4-5 Bedrooms  
From '28,600 to '33,500  
Move in for \$1,500

The big home! The big values! The walled community of Neptune Estates where you may choose from a wide selection of plans and exteriors—each with large lot, landscaping, block wall, wall-to-wall carpet and the kitchen designed by a woman... for women! Executive terms make it so easy to buy!



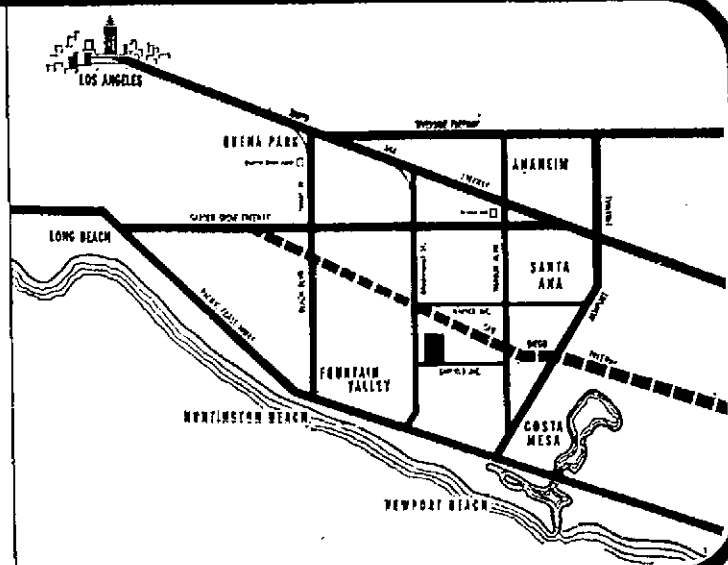
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A Development by Lagerlof Construction Co.  
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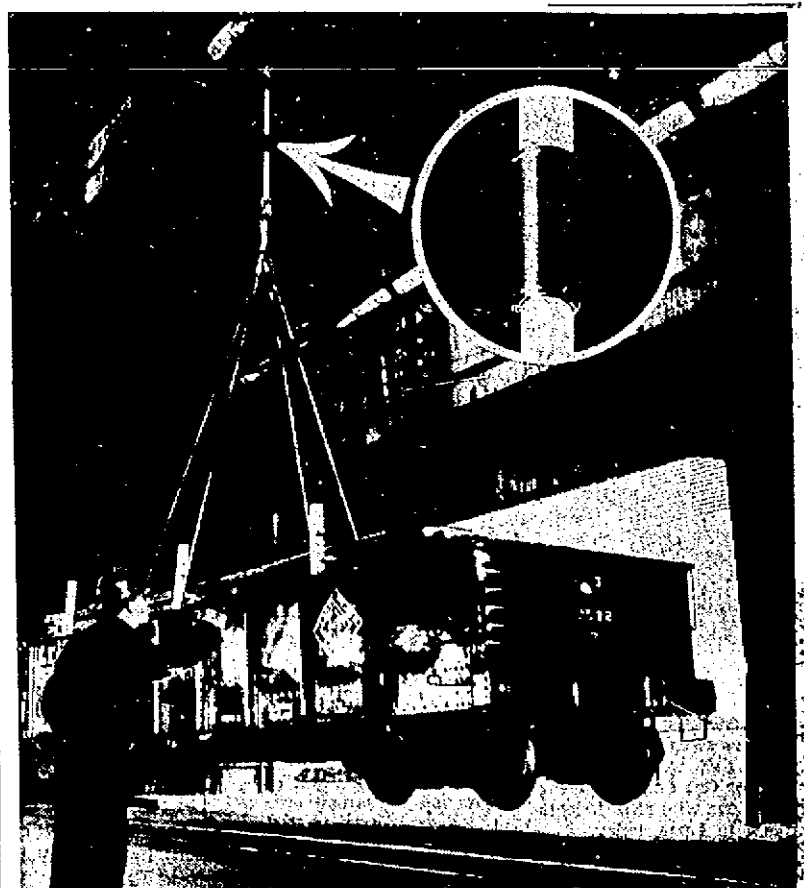
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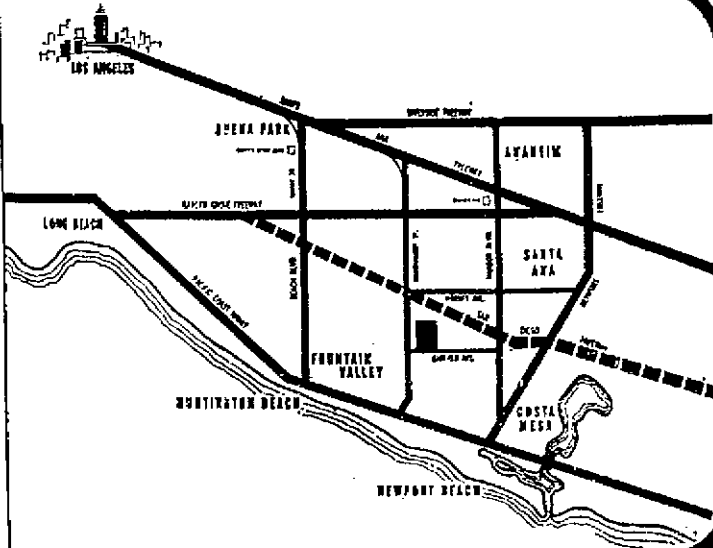
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"Response to the homes at Casa La Palma has been immense, in the short time models have been shown," stated the sales manager, Ray Patscheck.

"The location just east of the growing Lakewood area with adjacent schools and shopping, has been responsible in part for the sales success," Patscheck said.

Priced from \$24,950 to \$29,750, Casa La Palma homes contain up to 2280 square feet of living area, which allows spacious room sizes throughout. Models may be viewed by taking Valley View to La Palma Ave. Turn west and drive one and one-half blocks to the model area.

## Conquer Big Problems Of a Small Apartment

Space problems are not confined to Cape Canaveral. They exist in many of the nation's one, two and three-room apartments, and careful planning is essential to combine maximum efficiency with a decorative uncluttered look.

Here are some suggestions for solving the big problems of a small apartment from the American Home Improvement Institute, national clearinghouse for design and building information:

Creating additional storage space is perhaps the biggest problem confronting the family occupying a small apartment.

Built-in shelves for books and other articles, window seats, which conceal pull-out drawers, or standard chests and cabinets are among the obvious answers.

Some of the less obvious solutions might include tall cabinets behind draperies, bins and drawers built onto the backs of closet doors, a built-in cabinet above the tub in the bathroom, or even built-ins that utilize the rear sections of closets and open into adjoining rooms.

AN INTERESTING and decorative unit for storing books and accessories is a rotating bookcase built in the form of a lazy susan. Four individual sections, with shelves on both sides, are joined at the center to form an "X." A strong metal pole at the center will provide an axis and rubber casters under each leg of the "X" will aid in smooth rotation of the unit, which

can hold upwards of 1,000 books, depending on its overall size.

The confining appearance of the small apartment can be offset by taking advantage of light colors in the decor and using large mirrors on walls to reflect added roominess.

Panelboard wrought iron grillework room dividers can be used to provide a spacious look while separating activity areas within the apartment. These dividers are styled in a Mediterranean motif and can be used to set off the foyer or special areas for relaxation or conversation.

### Phone Company Sees Need for More Employees

Continuing rapid growth and expansion throughout 1966 by General Telephone Co. of California will provide jobs for 6,000 new employees.

There will be a need for additional employees in nearly every wage classification for men and women, said M. Ray Houston, director of personnel.

He said there is particular need for men with an aptitude for electrical circuitry work and for women available for all shifts as operators. A number of staff management positions will be open for college graduates.

Qualified persons should apply at the company's local employment offices.

THE LACK of privacy so often existing in small apartments also can be overcome through the use of dividers. Panel dividers with decorative grillework inserts provide limited see-through while adding a distinctive elegant appearance, and can be used to conceal work areas, study corners, dressing areas in bedrooms and storage areas.

### Pancake House Starting Work on No. 125

FULLERTON — The 125th restaurant for the International House of Pancakes is being constructed at 151 W. Orange-Thorpe Blvd. Completion is scheduled in May.

Franchisee for the Fullerton location will be Joseph F. LeBlanc. Contractor for the familiar chalet-like A-frame design structure used for most of the chain installations is Ken Glass Construction Co., Tarzana.

## New Lakewood Shops Scheduled Will Start Complex on Candlewood

Construction will begin shortly of the first segment of Lakewood Shop Center stores on Candlewood between Lakewood Boulevard and Graywood Avenue, according to Joseph K. Eichenbaum, developer and exclusive leasing agent.

Unit No. 1 will consist of 15,600 square feet of contemporary design. Tenants will include the 6,000 square foot Sir George's Restaurant; the 4,000 square foot Village Inn Pizza Parlor; a 3,000 square foot Van's Liquor Store; 1,600 square foot Yee's Kitchen, Chinese restaurant. Completion of the initial segment is scheduled for August 1966.

EICHENBAUM ALSO revealed that construction will start in late summer of the three building, 13,170 square foot complex which will form unit 2 on Candlewood. Unit 3, a 24,500 square foot facility, and unit 4 which will provide 7150 square feet of service stores and offices will commence during the winter.

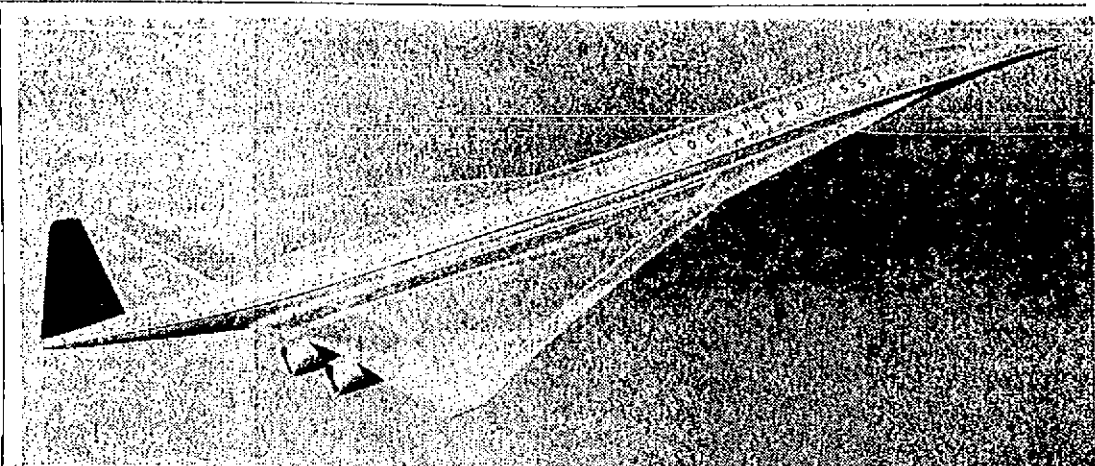
Brand-Worth & Associates, Gardena interior design and storeplanning firm is working in conjunction with Robert Clements & Associates, project architects, according to Eichenbaum.

THE CANDLEWOOD complex, consisting of separate buildings will feature roof lines of contemporized colonial shake and mansard accented by dormer windows. Also included in design will be brick veneer exterior walls, wood-shingled, gabled roof portions plus acoustic tile and gypsum board ceilings for interiors.

In addition to Lakewood, Joseph A. Eichenbaum & Associates have developed Eastland in West Covina, Fallbrook Square, Canoga Park and, presently, are developing a new, air-conditioned shopping center in Palm Springs, on the site formerly occupied by the historic Desert Inn resort-hotel.



APPOINTED Richard Sukman, former vice president and treasurer of Columbia Department Store in Long Beach, has been appointed a registered representative for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., according to Robert H. Bothner, resident manager.



PROPOSED LOCKHEED L-200 . . . Planned for 266 Passengers

## American Industries Have Big Stake in Supersonic Transports

The supersonic transport production program, potentially the largest in the history of aviation, presents a tremendous opportunity to industry in America to compete for billions of dollars in subcontracts, a leading aerospace industry executive said last week in New York.

Robert A. Bailey, vice president and general manager of Lockheed-California Company, told a joint meeting of the New York and Long Island chapters, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, that more than 50% of the U. S. SST production will be subcontracted in 42 states of the United States.

In New York alone, he said, Lockheed studies show a potential for more than \$1 billion in SST subcontracts, and more than 75,000 man-years of employment through 1988, based on production of 500 SSTs.

## See Progress in Richfield Merger

PHILADELPHIA—The merger of Richfield Oil Corp. into the Atlantic Refining Company gives Atlantic a "vastly greater opportunity" to outpace its competitors in the gasoline market, achieve 100% self-sufficiency in domestic crude oil production and take a giant step forward in the chemicals field, the financial analysts of Philadelphia were told last week.

"We believe you must be big to compete in the oil industry," said Robert O. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Atlantic.

"With the financial resources available to us as a result of the merger, we believe we have the capability for growth both in operations and in profit potential in the years ahead."

THE MERGER was completed Jan. 3. Combined assets total about \$1.5 billion.

Richfield, Anderson said, "has all the elements we believe are essential to a profitable integrated domestic oil company."

He cited a brand name with excellent acceptance and a 9.1% share of the fast-growing west coast market; an efficient refinery in the middle of a major modernization program and crude oil discoveries which "will contribute substantially to profits beginning this year and carrying forward to the future."

ANDERSON disclosed a sharp increase in North American crude oil and natural gas reserves of Atlantic as of Dec. 31, 1965, just prior to the merger.

Atlantic's underground reserves of crude oil rose more than 17% to 722 million barrels and natural gas reserves increased about 25 billion cubic feet to 4.59 trillion cubic feet. Both are all-time records.

Thornton F. Bradshaw, president, told the analysts Atlantic would spend more than \$100 million on capital expenditures for crude oil and natural gas exploration and production in the United States, Canada and Alaska during 1966.

BRADSHAW said heavy emphasis would be placed in Alaska, where Atlantic now holds 1 1/4 million acres of oil and gas rights, the largest single holder of such rights in that state.

THE TECHNOLOGY to build the 1,800 mile-an-hour air transport exists today, Bailey noted, adding that subcontracts will be awarded competitively to those firms that find new, better and less costly ways to do the job.

He cited the present cost of finished titanium parts as a major area in which improved production methods are needed to effect cost reduction.

Other challenges to U.S. industrial ingenuity lie in the field of electrical equipment, engine and aircraft instruments, and cheaper jet fuel with good thermal stability up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

BAILEY TOLD the AIAA the Federal Aviation Agency plans to decide by Jan. 1, 1967, which of two competing airframe companies (Lockheed or Bo-

ing) and engine companies (General Electric or Pratt & Whitney) will proceed with construction of the U. S. SST.

He said the present SST airframe competition breaks sharply with aviation's past, in that former competing airframe designs were essentially similar.

Two radically different designs have been proposed by the competing airframe companies to provide the world's airlines with an SST.

BOEING HAS submitted a design featuring the folding, or variable sweep, wing approach. Lockheed has concluded that the fixed, double-delta wing is the best configuration for the SST from the overall technical viewpoint, based on analysis of a large number of configurations since 1956.

The Lockheed L-2000-7 is designed to carry up to 266 passengers in its 271-foot-long fuselage at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour.

The current U. S. SST program began on August 15, 1963, when the FAA issued a request for competitive proposals for development of the supersonic transport.

### LARGE INVESTORS—SMALL INVESTORS EARN 35% 1 YR. ON YOUR INVESTMENT PLUS APPRECIATION IN A GROWING AREA

Let us show you how as little as \$7,000 can grow into property holdings worth over \$500,000 in just 10 years.

Westport Development Company has built and sold over 1,000 income units in 18 months to astute investors who know the benefits of tax sheltered income. Our success and volume is due to selection of the best locations, for rental and appreciation; offering the finest construction and most attractive units for your money. Our latest development has just been completed adjacent to the new 40-acre Sears shopping complex in Orange. Fireplaces, carpets, drapes, wallpaper, shake roofs, built-ins, custom cabinets and insulated for quiet-tized living. One block west of Tustin Avenue on Heim in Orange. Save money by dealing directly with the builder: "Westport Development Co.," 637-7470.

### Long Beach AHA to See Film on Water

"Water South," a color motion picture telling of MWD's role in the greatest aqueduct ever planned — the State Water Project—will be shown to members of the Long Beach Apartment House Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Ray Hudson, of MWD, also will explain the \$850 million bond issue to be on the June primary ballot to finance the import of water from Northern California.

### To New Position With Beckman

Appointment of Robert E. Klees of Fullerton to the new position of director of communications for Beckman Instruments, Inc., was announced by Dr. William F. Ballhaus, president.

Klees, formerly manager of marketing services for the corporation, will direct Beckman's world-wide public relations and advertising programs, and the graphic services at the headquarters in Fullerton.

### Announce Outlays by General Motors

NEW YORK — General Motors plans capital expenditures of \$1.4 billion this year for capacity expansion, modernization, plant replacements, safety, research activities and new model programs, President James M. Roche disclosed in filing the annual report.

This is in addition to \$2.3 billion spent the last two years. Most of the capital outlay will be spent in the United States.

COMMERCIAL • NEW COMM'L BUILDING • INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

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## CONSTRUCTION

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LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

# FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER PRICING AND FINANCING

# PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

126 HOMES SOLD

## SAVE NOW!

SAVE ON THE REMAINING FEW HOMES AT THE LAST OF THE LOW 6% INTEREST RATES PLUS A COMPLETE MOVE-IN SPECIAL PACKAGE

### FEATURING

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room plus FINISHED 17x22 PLAYROOM Plumbed for wet bar or 3rd bath (can be 5th bedroom) Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area

# \$26,500

### 25 and 30-Year Loans at 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development  
Frank McFarland Sales Agent

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"Response to the homes at Casa La Palma has been immense, in the short time models have been shown," stated the sales manager, Ray Patscheck.

"The location just east of the growing Lakewood area with adjacent schools and shopping, has been responsible in part for the sales success," Patscheck said.

Priced from \$24,950 to \$29,750, Casa La Palma homes contain up to 2280 square feet of living area, which allows spacious room sizes throughout. Models may be viewed by taking Valley View to La Palma Ave. Turn west and drive one and one-half blocks to the model area.

## Conquer Big Problems Of a Small Apartment

Space problems are not confined to Cape Canaveral. They exist in many of the nation's one, two and three-room apartments, and careful planning is essential to combine maximum efficiency with a decorative uncluttered look.

Here are some suggestions for solving the big problems of a small apartment from the American Home Improvement Institute, national clearing house for design and building information:

Creating additional storage space is perhaps the biggest problem confronting the family occupying a small apartment.

Built-in shelves for books and other articles, window seats which conceal pull-out drawers, or standard chests and cabinets are among the obvious answers.

Some of the less obvious solutions might include tall cabinets behind draperies, bins and drawers built onto the backs of closet doors, a

built-in cabinet above the tub in the bathroom, or even built-ins that utilize the rear sections of closets and open into adjoining rooms.

**AN INTERESTING** and decorative unit for storing books and accessories, is a rotating bookcase built in the form of a lazy susan. Four individual sections, with shelves on both sides, are joined at the center to form an "X." A strong metal pole at the center will provide an axis and rubber casters under each leg of the "X" will aid in smooth rotation of the unit, which

### Phone Company Sees Need for More Employees

Continuing rapid growth and expansion throughout 1966 by General Telephone Co. of California will provide jobs for 6,000 new employees.

There will be a need for additional employees in nearly every wage classification for men and women, said M. Ray Houston, director of personnel.

He said there is particular need for men with an aptitude for electrical circuitry work and for women available for all shifts as operators. A number of staff management positions will be open for college graduates.

Qualified persons should apply at the company's local employment offices.

### Announce Outlays by General Motors

NEW YORK — General Motors plans capital expenditures of \$1.4 billion this year for capacity expansion, modernization, plant replacement, safety, research activities and new model programs, President James M. Roche disclosed in filing the annual report.

This is in addition to \$2.3 billion spent the last two years. Most of the capital outlay will be spent in the United States.

### Long Beach AHA to See Film on Water

"Water South," a color motion picture telling of MWD's role in the greatest aqueduct ever planned — the State Water Project — will be shown to members of the Long Beach Apartment House Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Ray Hudson, of MWD, also will explain the \$850 million bond issue to be on the June primary ballot to finance the import of water from Northern California.

### To New Position With Beckman

Appointment of Robert E. Klees of Fullerton to the new position of director of communications for Beckman Instruments, Inc., was announced by Dr. William F. Ballhaus, president.

Klees, formerly manager of marketing services for the corporation, will direct Beckman's world-wide public relations and advertising programs, and the graphic services at the headquarters in Fullerton.

# New Lakewood Shops Scheduled

## Will Start Complex on Candlewood

Construction will begin shortly of the first segment of Lakewood Shop Center stores on Candlewood between Lakewood Boulevard and Graywood Avenue, according to Joseph K. Eichenbaum, developer and exclusive leasing agent.

Unit No. 1 will consist of 15,600 square feet of contemporary design. Tenants will include the 6,000 square foot Sir George's Restaurant; the 4,000 square foot Village Inn Pizza Parlor; a 3,000 square foot Van's Liquor Store; 1,600 square foot Yee's Kitchen, Chinese restaurant. Completion of the initial segment is scheduled for August 1966.

EICHENBAUM ALSO revealed that construction will start in late summer of the three building, 13,170 square foot complex which will form unit 2 on Candlewood, Unit 3, a 24,500 square foot facility and unit 4 which will provide 7150 square feet of service stores and offices will commence during the winter.

Brand-Worth & Associates, Gardena interior design and storeplanning firm is working in conjunction with Robert Clements & Associates, project architects, according to Eichenbaum.

**THE CANDLEWOOD** complex, consisting of separate buildings will feature roof lines of contemporary colonial shake and mansard accented by dormer windows. Also included in design will be brick veneer exterior walls, wood-shingled, gabled roof portions plus acoustic tile and gypsum board ceilings for interiors.

In addition to Lakewood, Joseph A. Eichenbaum & Associates have developed Eastland in West Covina, Fallbrook Square, Canoga Park and, presently, are developing a new, air-conditioned shopping center in Palm Springs, on the site formerly occupied by the historic Desert Inn resort-hotel.



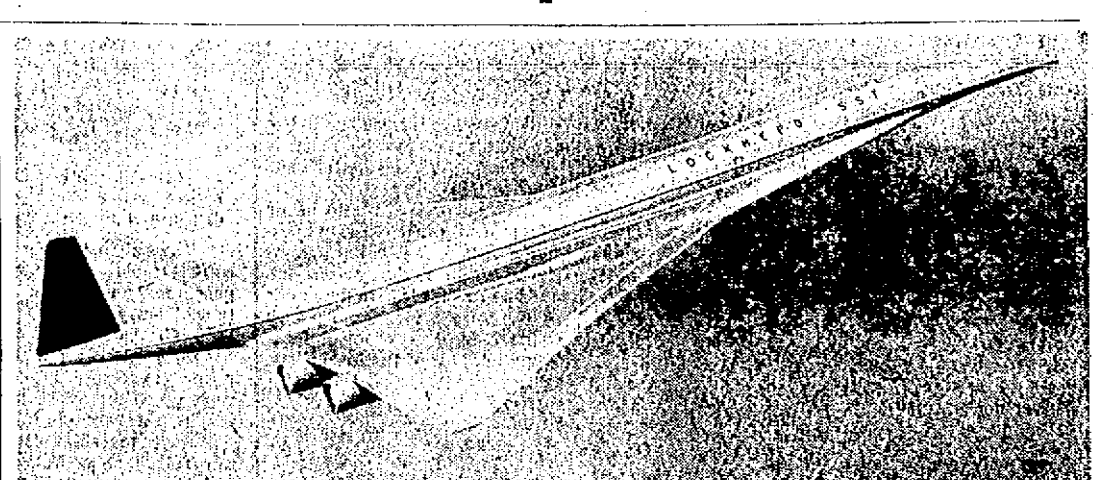
### APPOINTED

Richard Sukman, former vice president and treasurer of Columbia Department Store in Long Beach, has been appointed a registered representative for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., according to Robert H. Bothner, resident manager.

### Pancake House Starting Work on No. 125

FULLERTON — The 125th restaurant for the International House of Pancakes is being constructed at 151 W. Orange-thorpe Blvd. Completion is scheduled in May.

Franchisee for the Fullerton location will be Joseph F. LeBlanc. Contractor for the familiar chalet-like A-frame design structure used for most of the chain installations is Ken Glass Construction Co., Tarzana.



PROPOSED LOCKHEED L-200 . . . Planned for 266 Passengers

# American Industries Have Big Stake in Supersonic Transports

The supersonic transport production program, potentially the largest in the history of aviation, presents a tremendous opportunity to industry in America to compete for billions of dollars in subcontracts, a leading aerospace industry executive said last week in New York.

Robert A. Bailey, vice president and general manager of Lockheed-California Company, told a joint meeting of the New York and Long Island chapters, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics,

that more than 50% of the U. S. SST production will be subcontracted in 42 states of the United States.

In New York alone, he said, Lockheed studies show a potential for more than \$1 billion in SST subcontracts, and more than 75,000 man-years of employment through 1988, based on production of 500 SSTs.

**THE TECHNOLOGY** to build the 1,800 mile-an-hour air transport exists today, Bailey noted, adding that subcontracts will be awarded competitively to those firms that find new, better and less costly ways to do the job.

He cited the present cost of finished titanium parts as a major area in which improved production methods are needed to effect cost reduction.

Other challenges to U.S. industrial ingenuity lie in the field of electrical equipment, engine and aircraft instruments, and cheaper jet fuel with good thermal stability up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

**BAILEY TOLD** the AIAA the Federal Aviation Agency plans to decide by Jan. 1, 1967, which of two competing airframe companies (Lockheed or Bo-

eing) and engine companies (General Electric or Pratt & Whitney) will proceed with construction of the U. S. SST.

He said the present SST airframe design competition breaks sharply with aviation's past, in that former competing airframe designs were "essentially similar."

Two radically different designs have been proposed by the competing airframe companies to provide the world's airlines with an SST.

**BOEING HAS** submitted a design featuring the folding, or variable sweep, wing approach. Lockheed has concluded that the fixed, double-delta wing is the best configuration for the SST from the overall technical viewpoint, based on analysis of a large number of configurations since 1958.

The Lockheed L-2000-7 is designed to carry up to 266 passengers in its 271-foot-long fuselage at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour.

The current U. S. SST program began on August 15, 1963, when the FAA issued a request for competitive proposals for development of the "supersonic transport."

## See Progress in Richfield Merger

PHILADELPHIA—The merger of Richfield Oil Corp. into the Atlantic Refining Company gives Atlantic a "vastly greater opportunity" to outpace its competitors in the gasoline market, achieve 100% self-sufficiency in domestic crude oil production and take a giant step forward in the chemicals field, the financial analysts of Philadelphia were told last week.

"We believe you must be big to compete in the oil industry," said Robert O. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Atlantic.

"With the financial resources available to us as a result of the merger, we believe we have the capability for growth both in operations and in profit potential in the years ahead."

**THE MERGER** was completed Jan. 3. Combined assets total about \$1.5 billion. Richfield, Anderson said, "has all the elements we believe are essential to a profitable integrated domestic oil company."

He cited a brand name with excellent acceptance and a 9.1% share of the fast-growing west coast market; an efficient refinery in the middle of a major modernization program and crude oil discoveries which "will contribute substantially to profits and gas rights, the largest beginning this year and carrying forward to the future."

**ANDERSON** disclosed a sharp increase in North American crude oil and natural gas reserves of Atlantic as of Dec. 31, 1965, just prior to the merger.

Atlantic's underground reserves of crude oil rose more than 17% to 722 million barrels and natural gas reserves increased about 25 billion cubic feet to 4.59 trillion cubic feet. Both are all-time records.

Thornton F. Bradshaw, president, told the analysts Atlantic would spend more than \$100 million on capital expenditures for crude oil and natural gas exploration and production in the United States, Canada and Alaska during 1966.

**BRADSHAW** said heavy emphasis would be placed in Alaska, where Atlantic now holds 1 1/2 million acres of oil and gas rights, the largest single holder of such rights in that state.

### PREVIEW SHOWING

VIEW TERRACE OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENTS  
1401 EAST THIRD ST.  
NOW — 1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
EXCELLENT FINANCING  
Subterranean Garages — Many Deluxe Features  
GOLD MEDALLION  
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

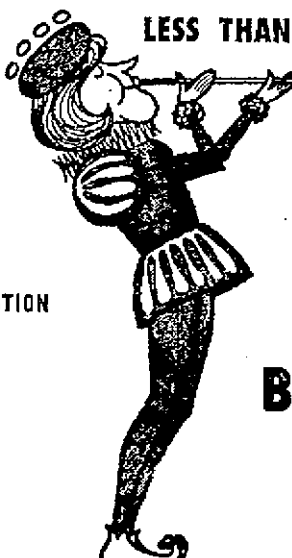
### LARGE INVESTORS—SMALL INVESTORS EARN 35% 1 YR. ON YOUR INVESTMENT PLUS APPRECIATION IN A GROWING AREA

Let us show you how as little as \$7,000 can grow into property holdings worth over \$500,000 in just 10 years.

Westport Development Company has built and sold over 1,000 income units in 18 months to astute investors who know the benefits of tax sheltered income. Our success and volume is due to selection of the best locations for rental and appreciation; offering the finest in construction and most attractive units for your money. Our latest development has just been completed adjacent to the new 40-acre Sears shopping complex in Orange. Fireplaces, carpets, drapes, wallpaper, shake roofs, built-ins, custom cabinets and insulated for quietized living. One block west of Tustin Avenue on Heim in Orange. Save money by dealing directly with the builder: "Westport Development Co.," 637-7470.

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- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
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LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

## PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

### BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

126 HOMES SOLD

### SAVE NOW!

SAVE ON THE REMAINING FEW HOMES AT THE LAST OF THE LOW 6% INTEREST RATES PLUS A COMPLETE MOVE-IN SPECIAL PACKAGE

### FEATURING

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,  
Formal Dining Room plus  
FINISHED 17x22 PLAYROOM  
Plumbed for wet bar or 3rd bath  
(can be 5th bedroom)  
Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area

\$26,500

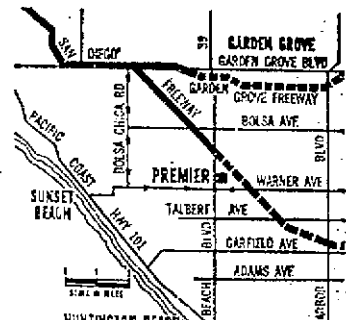
### 25 and 30-Year Loans at 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM  
"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath • Walk-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Sinks • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY  
Development  
Frank McFarland  
Sales Agent



Take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adds the south side of Pacific Fair.



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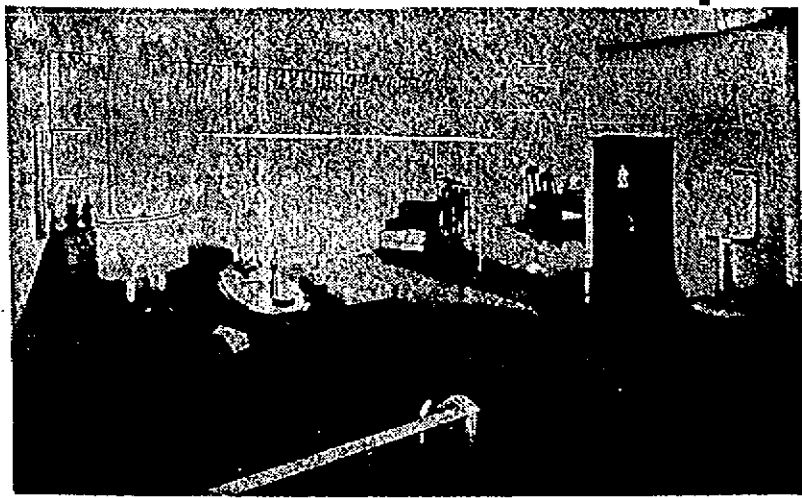
# Homes With Ocean View Now Occupied Freeway Brings Prestige Homes Close to L.B. Area

Sunday, March 13, 1966—R.11

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GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!



SEPARATE DINING AREA . . . In Mediterranean Home

Many new homeowners are now moving into their Mediterranean homes, high above the Catalina channel, on the Palos Verdes peninsula, reports Mervin B. Johnson, builder.

"We're always pleased to move the first families into one of our developments, but Mediterranean offers even more satisfaction because these homes are the finest of the some 3,500 residences built or projected by this company," the builder noted.

PRICED FROM \$45,950, the one, two, three and split-level homes have three, four and five bedrooms; with up to four-and-a-half bathrooms, and contain as much as 2,556 square feet of living area. Thirty-eight different elevations are encompassed in eight floor plans and are offered in a wide variety of stylings.

The homes may be purchased on conventional or in-

surance loans. Included in the full price of Mediterranean homes are such features as underground utilities, concrete driveways; unobstructed views of the Pacific Ocean on almost all lots; black walnut

kitchen cabinets; formal dining areas in many plans; rum-pus rooms in others; huge master bedroom suites (some sunken) or sanctuaries in other models, plus many others.

Mediterranea is easily reached by taking any convenient way to Western Avenue; south on Western to 25th Street; right on 25th to Palos Verdes Drive East; right on Palos Verdes Drive east to model homes.

Completion of the Garden Grove Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway has opened the prestige North Tustin hills to house-hunting Long Beach residents.

"With fast freeway commuting time, already rising land values are sure to quickly reflect the increased demand," according to national award-winning builder, Richard B. Smith.

"Even prior to completion of the Garden Grove Freeway," Smith added, "the rapid rate of increase in land value in the North Tustin area has been equaled by very few prestige sections in California. For example, the value of acreage on which Broadmoor Cowan Heights is built, in the North Tustin hills, has literally doubled in only three short years."

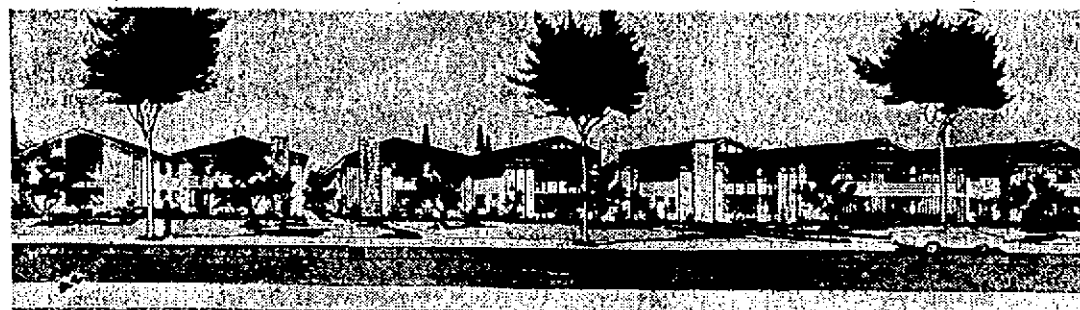
"THIS LAND cannot be replaced at its original development cost. With current Broadmoor Cowan Heights sales prices still based on original 1954-55 costs, buyers are now receiving view lots at flat land prices," he added.

The Broadmoor Cowan Heights homes are located amid forested, rolling hills and soaring, panoramic views to the sea.

Broadmoor I includes large bonus rooms, three-car garages with boat doors, three to five bedrooms, separate family rooms, enclosed front court entries, pool-size lots and Bronze Medallion kitchens.

THE DWELLINGS afford up to 3,000 square feet of living area. Prices range from

## 112 Apartment Units Opening in Downey



INVESTORS OFFERED DOWNEY UNITS . . . Live in One, Rent the Others

Opening of Brookshire Square Apartments, a 112-unit apartment complex is scheduled today, according to Max Medvin and Murray Davis the owner-developers of the \$2,500,000 project.

"Investors have an opportunity to purchase six or eight-unit income bearing properties with owner's apartment in each building," said Medvin. Other units rent from \$125.

Tenants have a choice of one, two, or three bedrooms, convertible dens and two baths. Rentals start at \$125.

The kitchens are equipped with "Balanced Power" built-in appliances, and the formal dining and living room areas offer a fireplace, plus a wet bar. Other features include air conditioning, balconies, carpeting, drapes, covered parking and shake roofs. Brookshire Square can be reached by taking the Long Beach Freeway to the Imperial Highway exit, then east to the corner of Brookshire Avenue and Imperial Highway in Downey.

## Westinghouse Stockholders Up in California

SAN FRANCISCO — The number of Westinghouse Electric Corp. stockholders in California almost triples the total of the other 10 far western states.

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**BROADMOOR\***

COWAN HEIGHTS HILLTOPS **N. TUSTIN**

**\$37,900 TO \$57,650**

24% to 5% Dn. 6% Financing

Model Phone: 714/544-9173

**\$5,000 to \$15,000 Below Palos Verdes, Los Altos, etc.—No Loss in Square Footage, View or Quality**

**DON WILSON'S**

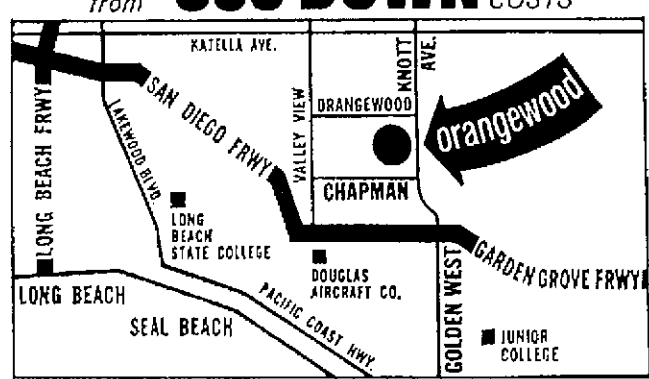
# Orangewood

For those who think **YOUNG!**

**TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
featuring  
**LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!**  
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

*Plus*  
Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

**\$24,950**  
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**1 & 2 STORY TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
**90% Financing!**  
In one 6% conventional loan!  
OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**\$995 DOWN** PLUS COSTS



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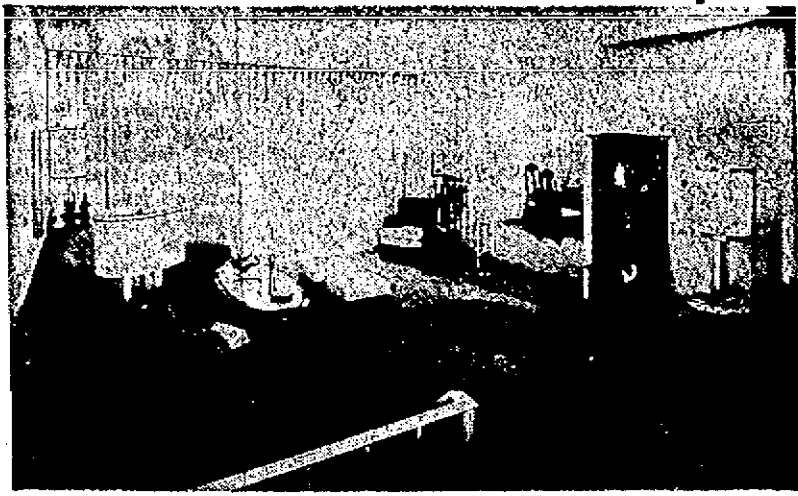
KNOTT AVE. south of KATELLA AVE.  
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...the Southland's most reliable home builder!  
BALANCED POWER HOMES



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- Custom fireplace!
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**\$24,950**

from

**1 & 2 STORY TRI-LEVEL HOMES**

## 90% Financing!

In one 6% conventional loan!

OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

**\$995 DOWN PLUS COSTS**

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KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

**DON WILSON**

...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

BALANCED POWER HOMES



## All School Facilities Near Newest Country Club Homes

"The wide range of educational facilities in the immediate vicinity is one major reason for the success of Country Club Homes in Huntington Beach," states sales manager Al Gillespie.

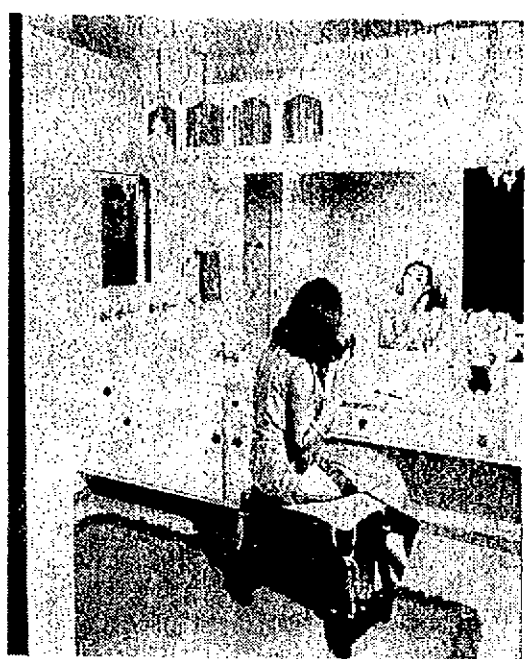
"We have attracted families whose educational needs range from primary education to college degrees. There are high school and grammar schools within walking distance and a choice of colleges, including Orange Coast, and the new University of California at Irvine, a short drive away."

The San Diego and Garden Grove freeways are just a few blocks away and make Country Club Homes easily accessible even to people employed in the South Bay, Westwood, Los Angeles areas.

COUNTRY CLUB HOMES offer many features associated with "luxury-type" homes. One such extra in every home, is the cedar lining in each closet.

They feature garden patio entries, with plenty of area for tropical landscaping.

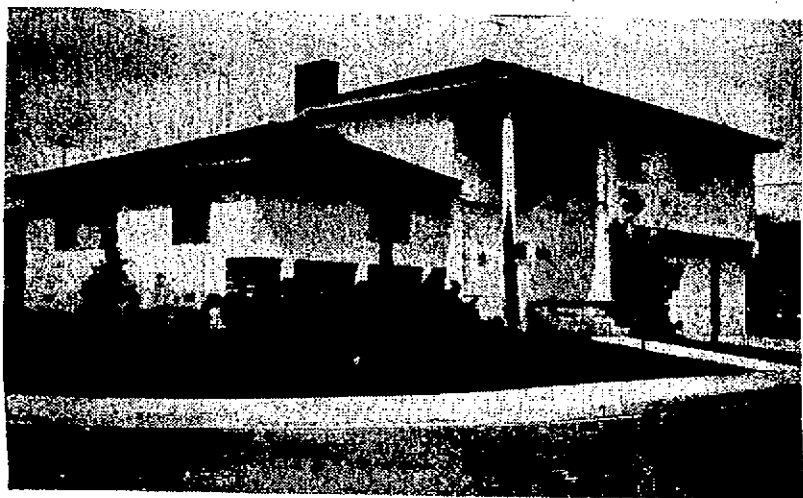
The homes start at \$24,950 and are offered in single, split-level and two-story models designed in the Eng-



DRESSING SUITE... Off Master Bedroom

lish manor tradition. Three or four bedroom and up to three baths are available. Excellent financing terms using no down VA, low down FHA, or Cal-Vet are all available. Furnished models are open daily on Edinger Street north of Golden West Blvd., in Huntington Beach.

## Artesia Eastwood Park Homes Grand Opening Under Way



FULLY PRICED FROM \$31,950... In Eastwood Park Estates

Eastwood Park Estates in Artesia celebrating the grand opening this week of unit 2. Located in the heart of the Southland's most accessible area makes Eastwood Park Homes one of the foremost buys in Southern California, a spokesman stresses.

These one, two-story and tri-level homes have three and four bedrooms and two and three baths and are fully priced from \$31,950 with excellent financing to vets and non-vets.

Eastwood Park Homes are only one block to both grammar school and high school and one mile to Cerritos Junior College, making it an ideal location to raise a family.

ALL HOMES are equipped with Westinghouse range and double oven and dishwasher, hood with two-speed fan, fireplaces in variety of materials, forced air heating, concrete driveways, walks and patios, shake and shingle roofs and fully insulated. Nylon Chemstrand carpeting is used throughout. AM-FM radio and intercom systems are included. Air conditioning is optional. In addition to excellent financing the builder has what is described as a guaranteed trade-in plan.

### New May Co. Store in Good Acceptance

Recently opened, the new May Co. store in South Coast Plaza at Costa Mesa has met with tremendous patronage, store officials report. It is the 13th Southern California department store for May Co.

Opening of the store, which is the first full-line department store in the area, drew many of the May Co. top officials and many civic leaders. Harold Segerstrom Sr., developer of South Coast Plaza, cut the ribbon to officially open the store.

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Presented as a service to the public by:

**Long Beach Chapter, Society of California Accountants**



A DREAM KITCHEN... Fernhill Offers This Model

## Many Conveniences in Fernhill Appeal

Interior conveniences and maintenance-free exteriors are the keys to success at Fernhill, states Vivian Lance, sales manager for the Huntington Beach community.

Located just minutes from the ocean and just west of the San Diego Freeway, Fernhill adjoins Meadowlark Golf Course, and not more than 1 1/4 miles from the new Douglas missiles and space systems plant.

Fernhill offers up to 1,600 square feet of living area and a wealth of extras, added Lance.

\*\*\* THE KITCHEN'S typify the

luxury interiors in the sales agent's opinion. The Gold Medalion homemaking centers include a pull-out, drawer-type range and a double oven with French doors all in one unit.

All home exteriors, as well as the heated pool, putting greens, badminton, shuffleboard and tennis courts are professionally maintained for the homeowner. The two- and three-bedroom, two-bath homes range from \$22,400 to \$25,500.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner, then left to Fernhill.

## Buffums' in Record Sales and Earnings

New highs in both sales and profits were recorded by Buffums' for the fiscal year, which ended Jan. 31.

V.G. Young, president, said in the annual report, that increased sales in the last half of the year were especially gratifying for many adverse factors affected Southern California retail sales in that period.

CURRENTLY Buffums' operates six quality department stores in the Southern California area and a seventh store will be opened in Newport Center in Irvine by mid 1967.

Young said sales were \$27,148,421, a 5.73% increase over the 1964 fiscal year. Net earnings, after taxes, were \$891,393, up 9.6% from the year before. Earnings per share of the publicly owned stores reached \$1.57 compared to \$1.45 a year ago.

## GRAND OPENING

LANDMARK HOMES, ANAHEIM, offer discriminating homebuyers the ultimate in 2-story luxury homes... within the city of Anaheim. These spacious, beautifully planned family-size homes are but minutes from both Orange and Los Angeles Counties' major employment, recreational, educational and shopping centers.

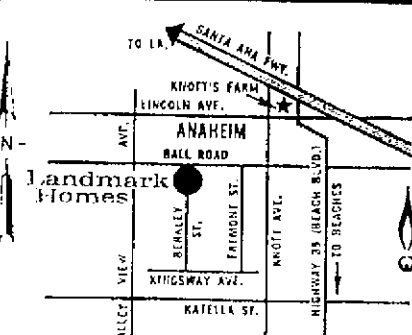
COMPARE these outstanding features: custom nylon carpeting • front yard landscaping • front sprinklers • rear fencing • massive fireplaces • deluxe built-ins with dishwasher • custom cabinetry • forced air heating • Walk-In Closets • Separate Laundry Room with Outside Access



APPROX. 2070-2175 SQ. FT.

PLAN 170 B

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY & RUMP ROOMS FROM \$29,875 • Excellent Financing



Big Estate Lots... Landmark Homes, Anaheim, Big Homes... are located at Berkley St. and Ball Road in Anaheim between Knott Avenue and Valley View.



714-827-7750

# Landmark Homes

ANAHEIM

LANDMARK HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:  
Northridge (Tampa & Devonshire St.) 213-360-2109  
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Another outstanding development by Shattuck & McHone

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Principals of Premier Homes in Huntington Beach have instructed their sales agents to "close-out" the remaining units, according to Frank McFarland, in charge of sales.

Smart homebuyers, who take advantage of this build-ers "close-out," McFarland added, will enjoy not only low prices, but substantial savings on low-interest financing.

The "Immediate Move-In Special" which according to the sales agent, has been very attractive to a great many new home buyers, has been extended to cover the last few units.

THE "SPECIAL" consists of

a four-bedroom, two-bath home with formal dining room plus a finished 17 x 22 playroom, plumbed for a wet bar or third bath. The home has over 2,000 square feet of living area and features all of the quality appointments which have made Premier Homes an outstanding value in the past. The "move-in" price is only \$26,500, VA no down, FHA minimum down and conventional financing available. Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to the Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) turn-off. Drive south on Beach approximately one mile to Terry Street, then turn left to models.

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TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

### OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Comino Real — then south to Oceana.

### MOUNT WASHINGTON, WEST Los Angeles

From \$33,495

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.

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In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

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South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

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From \$23,950

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\$26,475 - \$29,950

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San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

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CORONA — NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

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\$20,500 to \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Freeway, west to Moorpark turnoff (Hwy. 23) and continue No. on Moorpark to Camino Dos Palos and right to models.



# All School Facilities Near Newest Country Club Homes

"The wide range of educational facilities in the immediate vicinity is one major reason for the success of Country Club Homes in Huntington Beach," states sales manager Al Gillespie.

"We have attracted families whose educational needs range from primary education to college degrees. There are high school and grammar schools within walking distance and a choice of colleges, including Orange Coast, and the new University of California at Irvine, a short drive away."

The San Diego and Garden Grove freeways are just a few blocks away and make Country Club Homes easily accessible even to people employed in the South Bay, Westwood, Los Angeles areas.

COUNTRY CLUB HOMES offer many features associated with "luxury-type" homes. One such extra in every home, is the cedar lining in each closet.

They feature garden patio entries, with plenty of area for tropical landscaping.

The homes start at \$24,950 and are offered in single, split-level and two-story models designed in the English manor tradition. Three or four bedroom and up to three baths are available. Excellent financing terms using of Golden West Blvd., in no down VA, low down FHA, Huntington Beach.



DRESSING SUITE... Off Master Bedroom

## Artesia Eastwood Park Homes Grand Opening Under Way



FULLY PRICED FROM \$31,950... In Eastwood Park Estates

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To reach Eastwood Park Homes drive Lakewood Boulevard to Artesia Street and turn right (east) to Gridley and turn right (south) to models.

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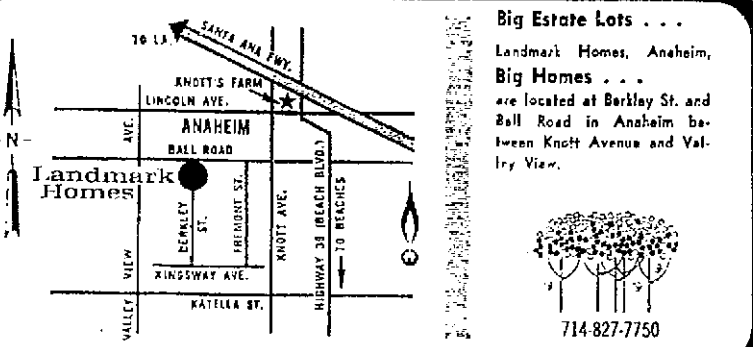
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## Home in Choice Location



### LUXURY IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Two-story luxury with rich carpets, built-ins and choice of four different floor plans is appealing at Neptune Estates in Fountain Valley. Prices start at \$28,500.

Looking for one or two-story, enjoy Hawaiian, English or Contemporary styling? That's the selection as explained by builders, Lagerlof Construction Co., at the popular Neptune Estates in Fountain Valley.

Priced from \$28,600 to \$33,500, buyers may move in for \$1,500 and enjoy deluxe built-in kitchens, natural cabinets, landscaping, block wall and wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, the builder stressed.

★ ★ ★

**THE CHOICE** Neptune Estates location puts the new home owner less than six miles from Huntington Beach State Beach and within minutes to "downtown" Long Beach and Garden Grove. The site is especially ideal with the soon-to-be-completed San Diego Freeway just minutes away. To visit Neptune Estates from Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard turnoff. Go south on Beach to Warner and left (east) on Warner to Brookhurst. Stay south on Brookhurst to Garfield, then go left to the models.

## Placenta Man Is National Gypsum L.B. Manager

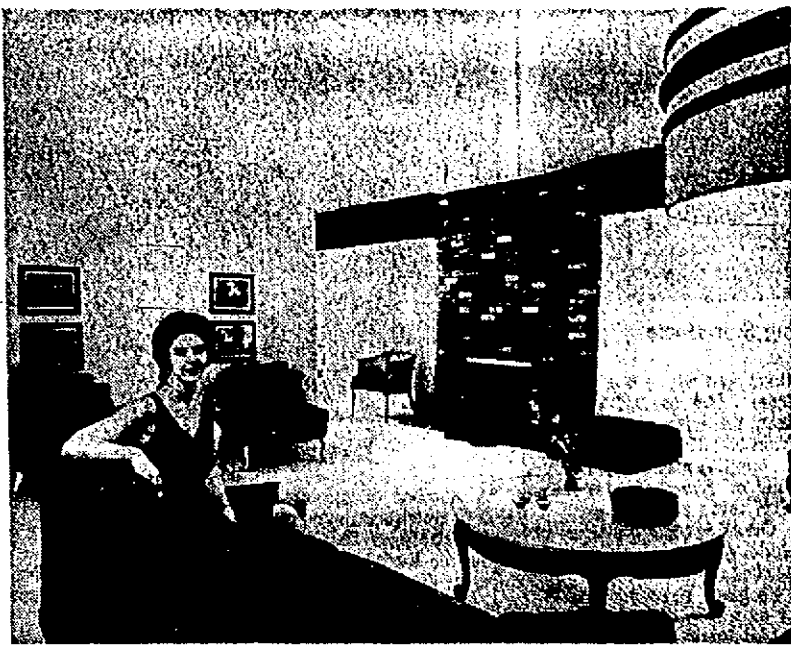
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With National Gypsum since 1949, Somerville has been

Long Beach district manager, coming here from the Los Angeles district.

Bob H. Newton, 1800 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, and Richard G. Marcus, 745 Vista Del Playa, Orange, were promoted to assistant managers of the Los Angeles district.

## Two S & S Home Units Enjoying Fast Sales



### COLLEGE PARK HOME . . . Offered in Seal Beach

Two S & S Construction since January, 1955, may purchase homes for no down payment with 5 1/2%, 30-year loans.

College Park offers a wide choice of custom features and 42 new exterior stylings allowing buyers to select their homes to suit their individual tastes and family requirements.

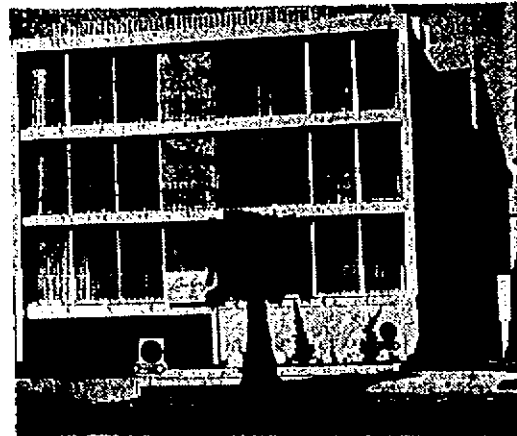
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### U.S. Steel Closing Plant in Phoenix

PHOENIX — U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division plant here will be closed permanently on March 31, J. D. Rollins, division president announced.

The operation of making small light plate and highway culvert pipe has become increasingly noncompetitive due to rising labor costs, resulting in loss of markets to lower cost competitors, Rollins said.

## Luxury L'Auberge Apartments Open



### ON OCEAN BOULEVARD . . . Rental Units

The L'Auberge, a deluxe apartment located at 3515 E. Ocean Blvd., is celebrating the formal opening this week with refreshments being served from 12 to 5 p.m.

This total-electric apartment is another development by Bill Clark in cooperation with Dr. Charles Bartlett and Jewel Nation and is now available for rental.

The L'Auberge apartments are truly deluxe in every meaning of the word and are designed for the utmost in gracious living such as being fully carpeted and draped and large spacious make-up bars that are fully mirrored and dressing rooms that have that personal touch.

Among the many features to be found at the L'Auberge is an easy to get into basement garage and many luxury touches found only in the finest of custom-built homes.

## Only \$495 Down on Townhouse Closing

With a record breaking two-week period of sales just behind them, the Rossmore Townhouse development at Bradbury and Montecito, adjacent to the Rossmore Shopping and business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard, goes into the third week of its closing sales program today.

Officials of the successful home community in the original Rossmore said that there was still a complete selection of exterior and interior plans available for purchasers. During the close-out sales, for a limited time only, down payments of only \$495 will be accepted.

PRICED at \$22,950 and \$23,950, these three and four-bedroom homes offer an array of luxury conveniences including GE Medallion kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; breakfast nooks; and privacy (no common walls).

From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway or Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmore Shopping Center.

## The Home of Your Dreams



## Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types . . . one that is bound to fit your dreams.

**only \$350 down**

Huge 4-bedroom individual homes with deed AS LOW AS **\$24,990 full total price**

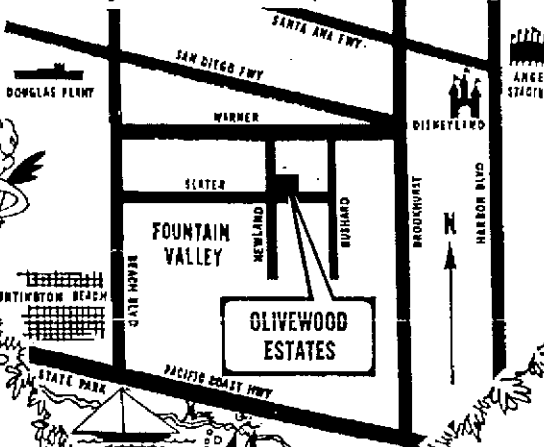
located in beautiful Fountain Valley the heart of the smog-free beach area

- Love those landscaped front yards with beautiful olive trees
- Love those custom draperies and nylon carpeting
- Love those big fenced in backyards
- Love those award-winning designs
- Love those huge living rooms with fireplaces

### Love these bonus features:

- Formal dining room
- Marble pullman baths
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwashers
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60'x130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

**DIRECTIONS**  
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South almost to the ocean, to Slater. Left on Slater and follow the signs to Olivewood Estates.



See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

**Award winning builders**

## CLOSEOUT

FREE BAR-B-Q AND REFRESHMENTS 1:00 TO 4:00

## CASA LA PALMA

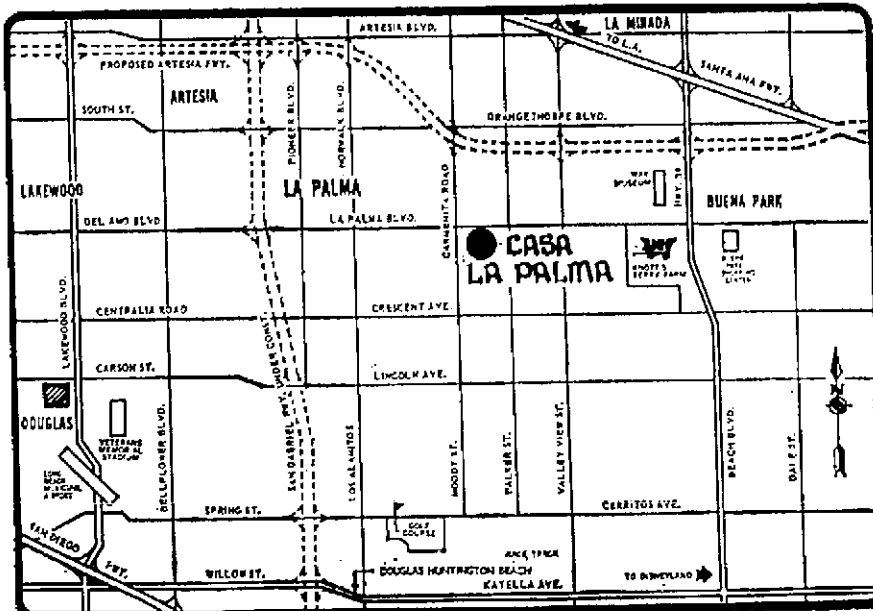
East of the growing Lakewood area

Act now it could be the smartest buy you'll ever make. Casa La Palma . . . nestled in Orange County's newest community of La Palma, the hub of three metropolitan areas, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. By comparison the best buy in the area.

**final units at no price increase**

from **\$24,950** VA FHA **no down to vets**

- UNIVERSAL WASTE KING RANGE AND OVEN
- UNIVERSAL DISHWASHER
- UNIVERSAL DISPOSER
- COPPER PLUMBING
- CAST IRON TUBS
- CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS
- FIREPLACES
- CONCRETE DRIVES
- PATIO KITCHENS
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- 2 & 3 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- BUILT-IN T.V. ANTENNAS
- SHAKE ROOFS
- COMPLETELY FENCED YARDS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- HOLLYWOOD SIZE BEDROOMS



• A WARMINGTON & AYRES DEVELOPMENT •



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College Park has made over \$3 million in sales so far this year. The second unit of 104 homes has just been released for sale because of good sales in the first unit, which has not yet begun construction, says Knutson. College Park buyers may select their homes and have them placed on the lots of their choice in the new section.

College Park offers a wide choice of custom features and 42 new exterior stylings allowing buyers to select their homes to suit their individual tastes and family requirements.

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### U.S. Steel Closing Plant in Phoenix

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The operation of making small light plate and highway culvert pipe has become increasingly noncompetitive due to rising labor costs, resulting in loss of markets to lower cost competitors, Rollins said.

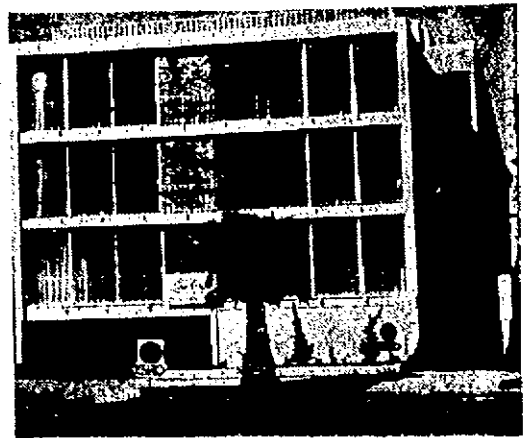
### NEARBY EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

In a prestige location next to Long Beach's El Dorado Park, is selling homes from two new models from blueprints. This allows for excellent choice of model and lot location. The single story, two story and tri-level homes are surrounded by a handsome brick wall and have all utilities underground. There are 11 floor plans and 52 exteriors from which to choose. Four model homes are also offered for sale.

El Dorado homes sell for \$33,600 to \$46,500 with excellent financing terms available.

El Dorado Park Estates may be reached by driving east on Spring from Long Beach to 7895 Cramer St., in loss of markets to lower cost competitors, Rollins said.

## Luxury L'Auberge Apartments Open



### ON OCEAN BOULEVARD . . . Rental Units

The L'Auberge, a deluxe apartment located at 3515 E. Ocean Blvd., is celebrating the formal opening this week. Large spacious make-up bars served from 12 to 5 p.m.

This total-electric apartment is another development by Bill Clark in cooperation with Dr. Charles Bartell and Jewel Nation and is now available for rental.

The L'Auberge apartments are truly deluxe in every meaning of the word and are designed for the utmost in gracious living such as being fully carpeted and draped and large spacious make-up bars that are fully mirrored and dressing rooms that have that personal touch.

## Only \$495 Down on Townhouse Closing

With a record breaking two-week period of sales just behind them, the Rossmore Townhouse development at Bradbury and Montecito, adjacent to the Rossmore Shopping and business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard, goes into the third week of its closing sales program today.

Officials of the successful home community in the original Rossmore said that there was still a complete selection of exterior and interior plans available for purchasers.

During the close-out sales, for a limited time only, down payments of only \$495 will be accepted.

PRICED at \$22,850 and \$23,850, these three and four-bedroom homes offer an array of luxury conveniences including GE Medallion kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; breakfast nooks; and privacy (no common walls).

From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway or Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmore Shopping Center.

## The Home of Your Dreams



## Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types . . . one that is bound to fit your dreams.

VETS AND NON-VETS

NO CLOSING COSTS!

only \$350 down

Huge 4-bedroom individual homes with deed AS LOW AS \$24,990 full total price

located in beautiful Fountain Valley the heart of the smog-free beach area

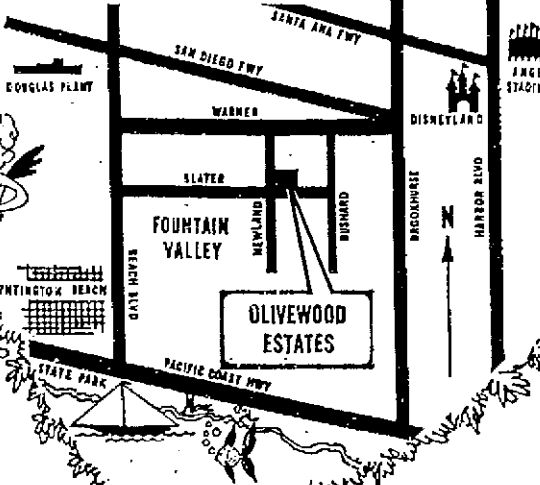
### Love these bonus features:

- Formal dining room
- Marble pullman baths
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwashers
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60'x130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

Award winning builders

DIRECTIONS  
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South almost to the ocean, to Slater. Left on Slater and follow the signs to Olivewood Estates.



## CLOSEOUT

FREE BAR-B-Q AND REFRESHMENTS 1:00 TO 4:00

## CASA LA PALMA

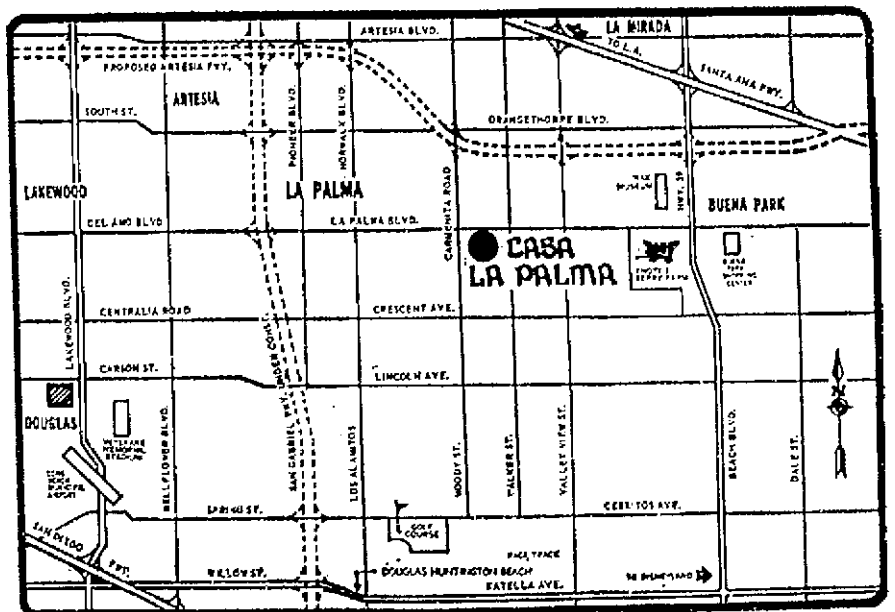
East of the growing Lakewood area

Act now it could be the smartest buy you'll ever make. Casa La Palma . . . nestled in Orange County's newest community of La Palma, the hub of three metropolitan areas, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. By comparison the best buy in the area.

final units at no price increase

from \$24,950 VA FHA no down to vets

- UNIVERSAL WASTE KING RANGE AND OVEN
- FIREPLACES
- CONCRETE DRIVES
- PATIO KITCHENS
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- 2 & 3 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- UNIVERSAL DISHWASHER
- UNIVERSAL DISPOSER
- COPPER PLUMBING
- CAST IRON TUBS
- CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS
- BUILT-IN T.V. ANTENNAS
- SHAKE ROOFS
- COMPLETELY FENCED YARDS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- HOLLYWOOD SIZE BEDROOMS



• A WARMINGTON & AYRES DEVELOPMENT •



## Morning Star Homes Allow Much Privacy for Families



BIG YORBA LINDA HOME . . . A Morning Star Home

Since the end of World War II a great many changes have affected the housing market, particularly in the larger family type dwellings. In meeting the demands for larger living space, allowing for freedom of movement, adding all the luxury appointments generally found in homes costing much more, Morning Star Homes allows for greater privacy for families with youngsters and teenagers, the developer points out.

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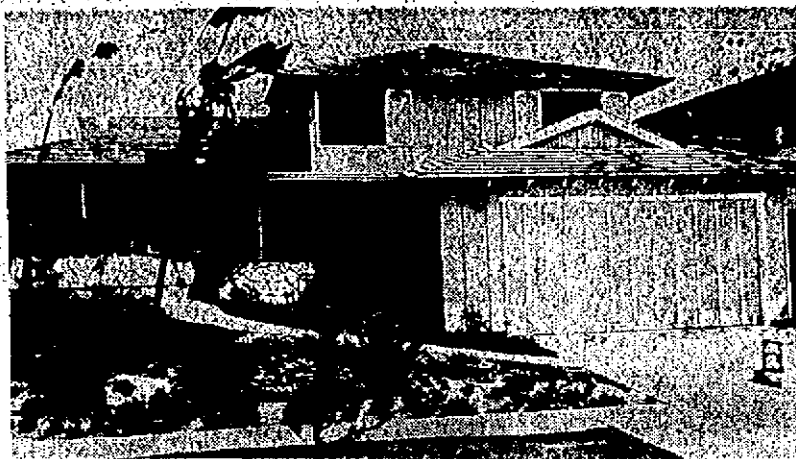


PLENTY OF EXTRAS . . . In This Home

Bob Morrison, sales manager for Landmark Homes in Anaheim, reports excellent interest and activity at the close-in homesite. The grand opening of these spacious homes is now in effect and interested home-seekers are invited to visit the model area on Ball Road in Anaheim. The four-bedroom two-bath homes are located within the city of Anaheim at Berkley Street and Ball Road. There are only 20 homes to be built. It will, therefore, be a very custom-like homesite he said. The two-story homes are spacious and family planned for maximum comfort and convenience on estate sized lots.

Features include custom carpeting, landscaping, fenc-ing, sprinklers, massive fireplaces, deluxe built-ins, cus-tom cabinetry, forced-air heating, walk-in closets and separate laundry rooms with outside access. The homes will offer approximately 2070 to 2175 square feet of living area they added. Prices begin at just \$29,875 and financing is completely flexible. Berkley Street is be-tween Knott Avenue and Valley View.

## Tri-Level Large Homes Still Available in Bellflower Unit



FIVE-BEDROOM MODEL . . . Offered in Eastridge

floor plan which range in size from 2,000 to 2,235 square feet, all with a price range from \$30,650 to \$32,650. Families may select a three, four or five bedroom house with three baths. Other special features include plan 3 which may be used as a three-bedroom home with game room and wet bar or as a five bedroom, luxury model home. In either selection the design includes a separate family and formal dining room, full-size plate glass mirrors, raised-panel routed decorator pullmans in each bathroom, fireplace, large entries, forced-air heat.

"A number of deluxe tri-level five-bedroom homes still are available at Ray Watt's Bellflower Eastridge," says the sales director, John Joyce. "Larger families will find the spacious Sandhurst model exceptionally convenient for their growing needs."

The Sandhurst is a five-bedroom plan which features three bathrooms. The home also features a large family rumpus room which is always

a popular living center with active families," Joyce notes. hour, the Sandhurst's rumpus room features a built-in wet bar which makes entertaining convenient whether it be the most intimate dinner party or the largest family get-together.

The Sandhurst model home, at \$38,000, and three other five bedroom models may be viewed daily at Hacienda Street and Grand Avenue in Bellflower.

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Split and tri-level models are available in Orangewood, room models in one and two-for the first time in the story homes are priced from Cypress area, and also ex-\$24,950. Orangewood may clusively in Orangewood, are be seen by driving on the designs with step down rum-pus room. Designed with the young, growing family in mind, there are three, four and five bedrooms with two custom baths, and a wide range of outside styles and colors. Inside quality fea-tures include decorator wall papers, fireplaces, room di-viders, and wall-to-wall car-peting. Kitchens offer the ultimate in modern conveni-ences, set in an old-fashioned atmosphere of warmth and charm.

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BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER 4 MINUTES/MARINA 5 MINUTES  
COLLEGE, SCHOOLS 4 MINUTES/3, 4 BEDROOMS/UP TO 3 BATHS

## FROM \$23,950

NO DOWN VA  
LOW FHA TERMS

## Sepulveda-Vermont Center Plans Told

A K-mart department store and Von's Market will form the nucleus of the greater South Bay area's newest shopping center, adjacent to the Harbor Freeway at the corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Vermont Avenue.

Plans for the center, which will have parking for 700 cars, were previewed recently at a Jonathan Club luncheon attended by principals of the major tenants, construction and architecture firms and the developers, Barclay-Hollander-Curci and R. A. Watt, Inc.

## \$40 Million Contract to Rohr Corp.

CHULA VISTA—Rohr Corp. has received an order of more than \$40,000,000 from the Lockheed-Georgia Co., division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., for production of fan jet engine nacelles and pylons for the Air Force's C-5A logistics transport.

Rohr won the subcontract award in competition with North American Aviation and the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Lockheed designed and will build the C-5A, world's largest airplane at its Marietta, Ga., plant and is subcontracting 60% of the total weight of the aircraft to other aerospace companies in the United States and Canada.

The contract brings the Rohr order backlog to approximately \$330,700,000.

As a result of this and other programs, Rohr will employ an additional 200 engineers and 750 production and tooling personnel during the next year, according to B. F. Raynes, president.

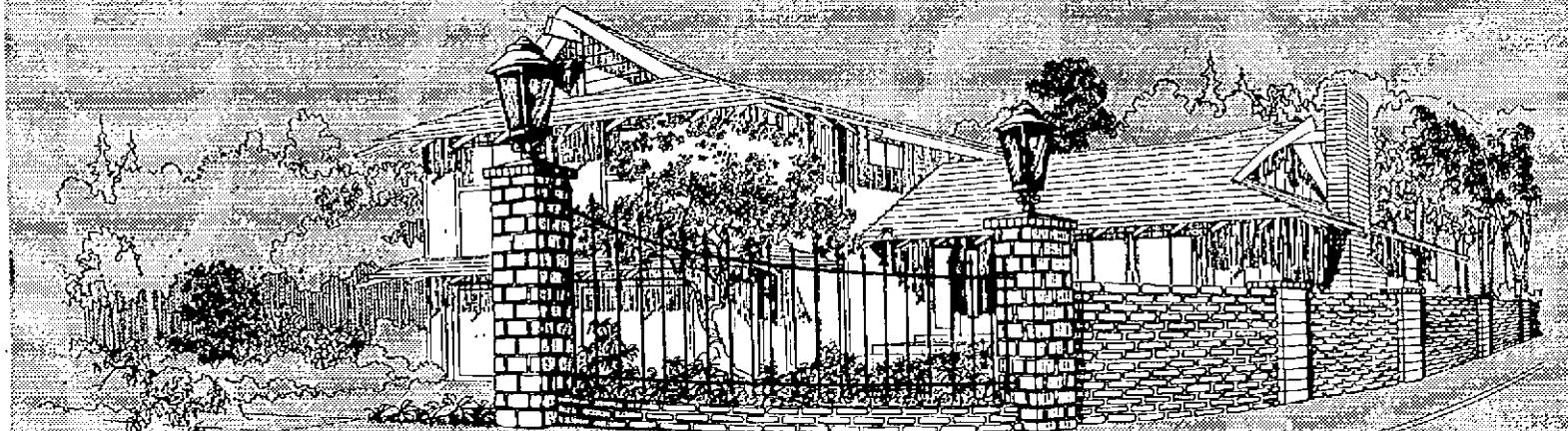
## Goodyear Ups Price

AKRON, Ohio — Price in-creases of one cent per pound on two types of polyisoprene rubber, synthetic duplicate of natural rubber, were announced by Goodyear Co. Recently employees of the Beaumont, Tex., plant where Goodyear produces polyisoprene, were granted a 3 1/2% wage in-crease.

## Pump Firm Sold to Electrada

CULVER CITY, (UPI)—The Electrada Corp. has purchased the assets of the Sargent Engineering Co. and Sargent of Huntington Park. Sargent Engineering produces oil well pumping equipment, maintains a manufacturing plant in Huntington Park and operates 24 service stores in the West and Midwest.

Electrada, with sales of approximately \$8 million in 1965, produces electronics and similar equipment. Sales for Sargent in 1965 were approximately \$10 million.

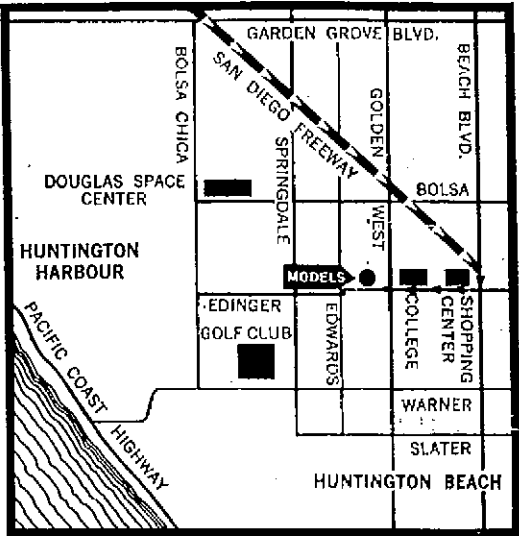


Take a choice piece of land adjacent to the Meadow-lark Golf Club. Completely wall the property, and put all utilities underground. Plant a full-grown olive tree in every front yard, and then fence each lot.

Now build the kind of homes people want — split level and 1 and 2 story. Put in the kind of features people expect in a luxury home like patio-type garden entries, wall-to-wall carpeting, double entry doors, fine grain oak hardwood floors, closets with cedar floors, custom paneling, and all the rest. And don't forget the really practical things like a General Electric built-in kitchen with double oven, counter-top range, dishwasher, disposal . . . You've got the start of a country club home. Now keep going!

Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn right at Beach to Edinger. Right on Edinger to models.

# COUNTRY CLUB HOMES





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THE 77,000 square foot K-mart building will include complete department store facilities in addition to an automotive center and garden shop. The contemporary design store, one of 30 currently planned for Southern California, is scheduled to open in mid-October.

Construction of the 24,000 square foot Von's Market will begin May 1, reports W. R. Hayden, senior vice president for Von's.

In addition to the major tenants there will be four service stores.

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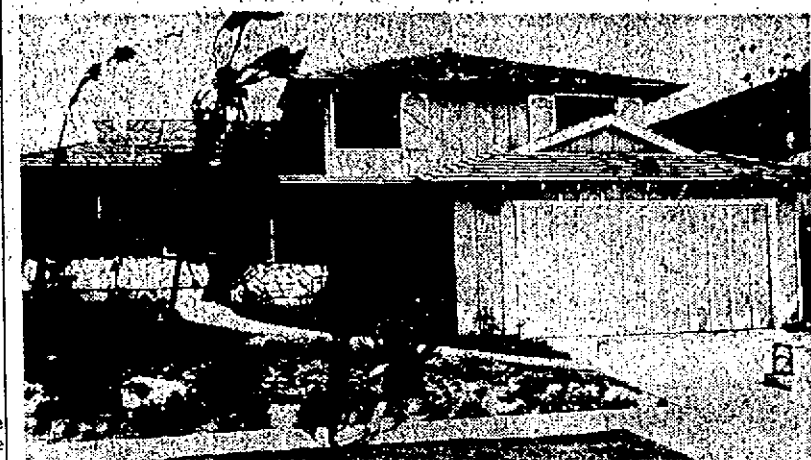
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FOR THE GROWNUPS, hour, the Sandhurst's rumpus room features a built-in wet bar which makes entertaining convenient, whether it be the most intimate dinner party or the largest family get-together.

The popular tri-level plan of the Sandhurst features three separate living zones, dining and formal entertaining, informal entertaining and sleeping area. The hallmark of a fine Ray Watt home, tri-level living creates a spacious atmosphere, yet insures the privacy of every family member.

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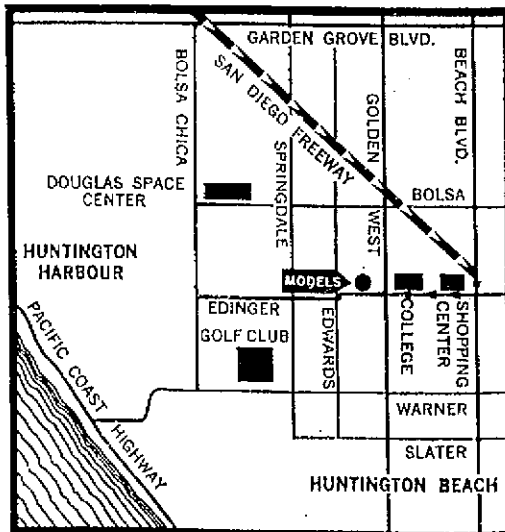


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# COUNTRY CLUB HOMES





# Teen Set en-Trenched at new center



DAVE  
SCHUMACHER

By  
Joyce  
Christensen  
P-T  
Club  
Editor

Ever drink a batman special? Dance the Trench? Listen to the infectious music of The Germs?

That's what's going on these days at Sixth Street West.

Located on the Sixth Street side of the YWCA, the building was for many years home of the Sunset Club. Autoettes dotted the sidewalk, sounds of sedate dance music and the shuffling of cards came from within.

Since the Sunset Club's move to larger quarters, the building has had a nearly \$60,000 face lift and now the sounds from within are strictly music to the teen-age ear!

SPONSORED by the YWCA, the new teen center had its preview opening Saturday night. It will be on proud display all this week as a part of the YWCA's week-long "Welcome to Newcomers" campaign, chaired by Mrs. James T. Starr.

Single largest donation toward refurbishing of the center was the \$3,000 check from Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, presented by its president, Jayus Fortmann, and the Soroptimist Foundation president, Dr. Katherine White.

And how will the new facility be used? Each Thursday the Young Set—junior high age youngsters—will be invited to drop in from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.



JUDY  
SPENCER



SIPPING A BATMAN SPECIAL AT SIXTH STREET WEST  
... Sherrie Moran (left), Evelyn Clark and Bonnie Owens

for an afternoon of ping pong, table games, crafts, music and dancing.

Teen Set—strictly for high school students—will operate on Saturday evenings from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with dancing to a live band and the serving of exotic soft drinks. Examples: Batman Special—chocolate Coke with chocolate marshmallows and a little plastic bat; Jamaican Special—Coke with rum extract and slice of orange.

Invited to Young Set events each Thursday evening, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., are those 18-years-of-age or out of school. Again, exotic soft drinks and music to a live band. Example: The Germs.

AND THERE'S a lot going on around the corner, too, in the main building at 550 Pacific Ave.

It is "home" to 87 residents; home away from home for more than 1,500 adult members and some 700 pre-teen and teen-age members who attend meetings or participate in classes ranging in interest from swimming through slimastics, dancing, gourmet cookery to guitar strumming.

A professional staff of eight, headed by Miss Audrey Stevens, executive director, clerical staff of nine and maintenance staff of eight keep things humming.

Eager to acquaint newcomers with their activities are members of Enlisted Service Wives Club who will hostess a get-acquainted coffee for all enlisted wives from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

THURSDAY will be open house throughout the facility with a special invitation extended to all persons either new to the area or new to the YWCA. An opportunity will be given to see some of the regularly scheduled activities in operation.

Also a part of the "come and see what we do at the YW" week will be a dance recital at the Lakewood YWCA cottage, 5401 Centralia Ave., when children of the Hawaiian dance and ballet classes will perform.

Be wise, visit the Y this week!



MIDWAY in refurbishing, Audrey Stevens (center), YWCA executive director, conducted a tour of Sixth Street West for Soroptimist Club executives Jayus Fortmann (left), and Dr. Katherine White. Soroptimist donation helped finance face-lift at Y's new teen center.

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAR. 13, 1966, SECTION W

### Red Cross calls for volunteers

Frequently a family affair—in some cases spanning three generations within the same family—is the time given by volunteers to Long Beach Red Cross.

Daughters work side by side with their mothers in the hospitals and at blood banks; granddaughter, daughter and mother of another family all can be found busily at work in the canteen. Often Dad, too, is on the scene, since all ages and talents are

See Red Cross, Page W-3



GRACE WELLS AND DAUGHTER, MRS. ROBERT BEGLINGER, SERVE BLOOD BANK



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GRACE WELLS AND DAUGHTER, MRS. ROBERT BEGLINGER, SERVE BLOOD BANK





**POLY GRADS ARE FISHING—BUT NOT FOR FISH**  
... Find out what Carole Wink (left), Bob Ward, Sandra Patrick hope to catch in Wild Waves.

## Several fish, one doesn't shave and two sip champagne



**NEW BEARD IS SIGNAL OF TEMPORARY FREEDOM**  
... Jim Meyer gets buss from wife, Ann. See item below.



**BILL AND SEVILLA GEARHART**  
... Champagne for launching of proud new craft. Details in Wild Waves.

Staff photos by  
Chuck Sundquist, Curt Johnson, Tom Shaw



### WILD WAVES SAY

## Spring's in sight and socializing is at high tide

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

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### PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

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**DRESSES \$1**  
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BUY ONE DRESS AT  
REGULAR PRICE AND  
2ND DRESS FOR ONLY . . . . .

SIZES 12½ TO 24½; 38 TO 44





**POLY GRADS ARE FISHING—BUT NOT FOR FISH**  
... Find out what Carole Wink (left), Bob Ward, Sandra Patrick hope to catch in Wild Waves.



**NEW BEARD IS SIGNAL OF TEMPORARY FREEDOM**  
... Jim Meyer gets buss from wife, Ann. See item below.



**BILL AND SEVILLA GEARHART**  
... Champagne for launching of proud new craft. Details in Wild Waves.

Staff photos by  
Chuck Sundquist, Curt Johnson, Tom Shaw



## WILD WAVES SAY

# Spring's in sight and socializing is at high tide

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NOW  
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We Never Compromise  
Our Quality

Mon. thru Fri.  
10 to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 11  
5:30 p.m.  
Sun. 10 to 11  
5:30 p.m.

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**SPECIAL GROUP**  
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SIZES 12½ TO 24½; 38 TO 44





THREE GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY REPRESENTED IN CANTEEN SERVICE  
... Marylee Gatov, Mrs. Max Gatov and her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Border.

## RED CROSS SERVICE

# Many make it a family affair

Continued from Page W-1

represented in the many-faced volunteer program.

Today an emergency need for more volunteers—greater than at any time since the Korean War—is being emphasized by Mrs. Leo K. Rogers, chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Services, who is making a special call for "recruits" during the next two weeks.

"While American Red Cross augments its services to the military in Viet Nam and other troubled areas, we here at home are endeavoring to meet increased needs, too," she said.

TO MEET these needs, Mrs. George Imboden, vice chairman in charge of recruitment and training, will have interviewers on duty at Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks.

"We will help prospective volunteers select services best suited to their abilities and interests. All will be trained for the tasks they assume," said Mrs. Imboden.

Particularly needed at this time, she continued, are drivers for Red Cross station wagons to deliver blood to hospitals and to drive for military families, veterans and handicapped patients; qualified case aides for service to military families; assistants to chapter

and mobile blood banks (registered nurses, aides, receptionists, registrars).

Volunteers also are needed in food services and to sew for hospitals; in hospital services to the military and veterans as well as to the elderly, physically and mentally handicapped.

REPRESENTATIVE of those who make Red Cross a family affair (picture here and on cover page) are Mrs. Marguerite Border, chairman of Food Services, who is joined in her tasks by her daughter, Mrs. Max Gatov, and granddaughter, Marylee Gatov. They, and other volunteers like them, prepare meals for blood bank workers, serve orange juice, coffee and doughnuts to blood donors and prepare and serve goodies at hospital parties.

Mrs. Grace Wells and her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Beglinger, also find Red Cross service rewarding. Mrs. Wells as voice chairman of chapter volunteer services in charge of hospital volunteers, Mrs. Beglinger as a volunteer nurses aide in the blood banks.

Work with hospital patients—shopping for personal items, writing letters, teaching crafts and bringing cheer—is favorite volunteer pursuit for another mother-daughter duo, Mrs. Blodwen Williams and Mrs. Harry J. Gardner.



Staff photos by Curt Johnson

CHEER'S the goal in hospital service say Mrs. Blodwen Williams (left) and daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Gardner, to Muriel Rodriguez.



MELODY ANNE MILLER

## Couple sets May date

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Miller of Sylmar, have announced engagement of their daughter, Melody Anne, to Herchel L. Corbin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbin, Long Beach.

Both young people attended Pasadena Nazarene College during the past term. He is an alumnus of Jordan High. She received early schooling in Sylmar. The wedding will take place May 14.

## Church guild prepares party

Church of Religious Science Women's Guild will present its monthly card party and luncheon Thursday at 505 E. 36th St.

## Card date listed

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will have a public card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Guests will have a choice of bridge, canasta, 500 or pinochle.

# Sherry Beebe, New Zealand sweetheart exchange vows

Halfway around the world, in the stately Titirangi Presbyterian Church of Auckland, New Zealand, Sherry Lynn Beebe exchanged wedding vows Friday with Philip Gary Wells of Mercury Bay, N. Z.

For the late afternoon ceremony the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edson DeLong Beebe of 605 Los Altos Ave., chose an empire styled gown of rich ivory silk faille. A detachable train was worn over the A-line skirt and Alencon lace accented the elbow length sleeves and waistline. A silk illusion veil cascaded from a lace headpiece jeweled with pearls.

Attending her as maid of honor was Diane Burns and her single bridesmaid was Deanna Warnock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Wells, of Mercury Bay. Paul Goodwin was best man and ushering the 100 guests to their places was Terry Burns.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High, the new Mrs. Wells also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended high school in Mercury Bay and is a graduate of Mt. Albert Boys School.

Following a reception in the Town and Country Inn of Oratia, the newlyweds departed on the Wells' family yacht for a honeymoon cruise along the coastline of New Zealand to its Bay of Islands. They will reside in Mercury Bay, returning there in April.



MRS. PHILIP GARY WELLS

## St. Pat's dance for leprechauns

Leprechaun Club of Long Beach will have its St. Patrick's dance Saturday at Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St. Buffet supper will be served from 9 to 11 and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door and dance prizes will be awarded. Open to the public, tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the club philanthropy, aiding retarded children at Fairview State Hospital.

## Thomas-Hester engagement, wedding plans announced

During the annual spring outing in San Diego of Kappa Kappa Sorority, Glenda Thomas revealed to sorority sisters her engagement to James Hester.

There engagement and spring 1967 wedding plans have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Buena Park. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hester of Torrance are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Thomas is an alumna of Poly High School and is attending Pepperdine College, where she is vice president of Kappa Kappa.

Her fiancé was graduated from North High School, Torrance, and attended Long Beach State College. He also is a student at Pepperdine.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# World Affairs is Altrusa Topic

Altrusa Club—"World Affairs" program will feature Cmdr. A. F. Beuscheldt (USN, ret.) speaking on "World in Crises—Viet Nam" at 7:15 p.m. dinner Monday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Cmdr. Beuscheldt recently returned from a year in Viet Nam where he was consultant to an international engineering corporation. He will be introduced by Pat Dawson. In charge of the evening are Myrtle Poultney, international relations chairman, and her committee. Social hour takes place at 6:30 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Officers will be elected during 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, home of Mrs. Roger Wright, 20 Rivo Alto Canal.

Dessert and bridge will follow.

Ebell Club—Life members will be spotlighted Monday both at noon luncheon and 1:30 p.m. program hour in the auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Entertainers will be Alan Gilbert, baritone, and Dorothy Dallas, soprano, in "Moment of Music." Morning meetings include Art Department, 10 a.m., "Cezanne and Matisse," Miss Ann F. Cole. Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Port of Long Beach, Past and Future," Charles Vickers, manager of Port of Long Beach, California History, 11 a.m., "Glints of Gold—1842 to 1866," Mrs. A. F. Eben-tier.

Business and Professional Women—Long Beach Na-

tional Chapter will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room. Allie Anderson chairman of world affairs, will present Hazel Gray and Kathleen Head in an illustrated talk on "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Retired State Government Employees—An invitation is extended to any retiree drawing benefits from California State Retirement System, to join with the group for 1 p.m. meeting Monday at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave.

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Accessory Shop

boys' Easter ties  
1/2 off

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Boys' Shop

10-piece cookware set  
9.99

Quality Mirror Aluminum with Teflon® coating for easy cooking and easy clean-up. Set includes: 1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. pan, 4-qt. pan, 10" skillet, each with own lid. Nylon spoon and spatula included. Check this for great value!

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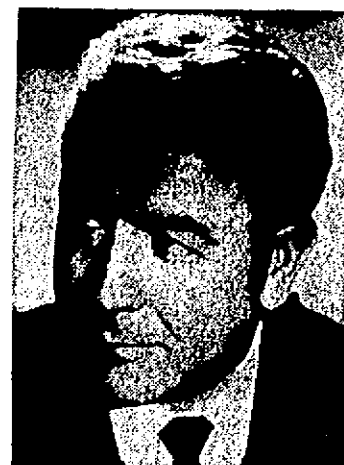
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Main at Tenth  
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POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321

PALOS VERDES  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center Me 4-5000



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LESLIE JAMES

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Mr. James will be here in person to assist you in your selections. Informal modeling from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 17th, in our Downtown Long Beach store.

Millinery Salon

Buffums



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Dessert and bridge will follow.

Ebell Club—Life members will be spotlighted Monday both at noon luncheon and 1:30 p.m. program hour in the auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Entertainers will be Alan Gilbert, baritone, and Dorothy Dallas, soprano, in "Moment of Music." Morning meetings include Art Department, 10 a.m., "Cezanne and Matisse," Miss Ann F. Cole. Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Port of Long Beach, Past and Future," Charles Vickers, manager of Port of Long Beach, California History, 11 a.m., "Glories of Gold—1842 to 1966," Mrs. A. F. Eben-tier.

tional Chapter will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room. Allie Anderson chairman of world affairs, will present Hazel Gray and Kathleen Head in an illustrated talk on "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Retired State Government Employees—An invitation is extended to any retiree drawing benefits from California State Retirement System, to join with the group for 1 p.m. meeting Monday at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Officers will be elected during 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, home of Mrs. Roger Wright, 20 Rivo Alto Canal.

Business and Professional Women—Long Beach Na-



THREE GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY REPRESENTED IN CANTEEN SERVICE  
... Marylee Gatov, Mrs. Max Gatov and her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Border.

## RED CROSS SERVICE

# Many make it a family affair

Continued from Page W-1

represented in the many-faceted volunteer program. Today an emergency need for more volunteers—greater than at any time since the Korean War—is being emphasized by Mrs. Leo K. Rogers, chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Services, who is making a special call for "recruits" during the next two weeks.

"While American Red Cross augments its services to the military in Viet Nam and other troubled areas, we here at home are endeavoring to meet increased needs, too," she said.

TO MEET these needs, Mrs. George Imboden, vice chairman in charge of recruitment and training, will have interviewers on duty at Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks.

"We will help prospective volunteers select services best suited to their abilities and interests. All will be trained for the tasks they assume," said Mrs. Imboden.

Particularly needed at this time, she continued, are drivers for Red Cross station wagons to deliver blood to hospitals and to drive for military families, veterans and handicapped patients; qualified case aides for service to military families; assistants to chapter

and mobile blood banks (registered nurses, aides, receptionists, registrars).

Volunteers also are needed in food services and to sew for hospitals; in hospital services to the military and veterans as well as to the elderly, physically and mentally handicapped.

REPRESENTATIVE of those who make Red Cross a family affair (picture here and on cover page) are Mrs. Marguerite Border, chairman of Food Services, who is joined in her tasks by her daughter, Mrs. Max Gatov, and granddaughter, Marylee Gatov. They, and other volunteers like them, prepare meals for blood bank workers, serve orange juice, coffee and doughnuts to blood donors and prepare and serve goodies at hospital parties.

Mrs. Grace Wells and her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Beglinger, also find Red Cross service rewarding. Mrs. Wells as voice chairman of chapter volunteer services in charge of hospital volunteers, Mrs. Beglinger as a volunteer nurse aide in the blood banks.

Work with hospital patients—shopping for personal items, writing letters, teaching crafts and bringing cheer—is favorite volunteer pursuit for another mother-daughter duo, Mrs. Blodwen Williams and Mrs. Harry J. Gardner.



Staff photos by Curt Johnson

CHEER'S the goal in hospital service say Mrs. Blodwen Williams (left) and daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Gardner, to Muriel Rodriguez.



MELODY ANNE MILLER

## Couple sets May date

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Miller of Sylmar, have announced engagement of their daughter, Melody Anne, to Herchel L. Corbin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbin, Long Beach.

Both young people attended Pasadena Nazarene College during the past term. He is an alumnus of Jordan High. She received early schooling in Sylmar. The wedding will take place May 14.

## Church guild prepares party

Church of Religious Science Women's Guild will present its monthly card party and luncheon Thursday at 505 E. 36th St.

## Card date listed

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will have a public card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Guests will have a choice of bridge, canasta, 500 or pinochle.

# Sherry Beebe, New Zealand sweetheart exchange vows

Halfway around the world, in the stately Titirangi Presbyterian Church of Auckland, New Zealand, Sherry Lynn Beebe exchanged wedding vows Friday with Philip Gary Wells of Mercury Bay, N. Z.

For the late afternoon ceremony the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edson DeLong Beebe of 603 Los Altos Ave., chose an empire styled gown of rich ivory silk faille. A detachable train was worn over the A-line skirt and Alencon lace accented the elbow length sleeves and waistline. A silk illusion veil cascaded from a lace headpiece jeweled with pearls.

Attending her as maid of honor was Diane Burns and her single bridesmaid was Deanna Warnock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Wells, of Mercury Bay. Paul Goodwin was best man and ushering the 100 guests to their places was Terry Burns.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High, the new Mrs. Wells also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended high school in Mercury Bay and is a graduate of Mt. Albert Boys School.

Following a reception in the Town and Country Inn of Oratia, the newlyweds departed on the Wells' family yacht for a honeymoon cruise along the coastline of New Zealand to its Bay of Islands. They will reside in Mercury Bay, returning there in April.



MRS. PHILIP GARY WELLS

## St. Pat's dance for leprechauns

Leprechaun Club of Long Beach will have its St. Patrick's dance Saturday at Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St. Buffet supper will be served from 9 to 11 and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door and dance prizes will be awarded. Open to the public, tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the club philanthropy, aiding retarded children at Fairview State Hospital.

## Thomas-Hester engagement, wedding plans announced

During the annual spring outing in San Diego of Kappa Kappa Sorority, Glenda Thomas revealed to sorority sisters her engagement to James Hester.

There engagement and spring 1967 wedding plans have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Buena Park. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hester of Torrance are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Thomas is an alumna of Poly High School and is attending Pepperdine College, where she is vice president of Kappa Kappa.

Her fiancé was graduated from North High School, Torrance, and attended Long Beach State College. He also is a student at Pepperdine.



## MONDAY SPECIALS

monday only  
downtown long beach only!

imported shaker-knit  
sweater  
9.99

reg. 15.00. Unusual saving on cardigan jacket styled with raglan sleeves, two pockets and ornamental metal buttons. Soft acrylic is washable. Fashion right colors and white. Sizes 38 to 44.

Accessory Shop

boys' Easter ties  
1/2 off

reg. 1.00 to 2.50. Choice of entire stock! Wide selection in bows, red-ties, four-in-hands in handsome patterns and limitless colors. Ready for Easter?

Boys' Shop

10-piece cookware set  
9.99

Quality Mirror Aluminum with Teflon® coating for easy cooking and easy clean-up. Set includes: 1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. pan, 4-qt. pan, 10" skillet, each with own lid. Nylon spoon and spatula included. Check this for great value!

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Main at Tenth  
KL 2-6262

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321

PALOS VERDES  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Greywood  
Lakewood Center Me 4-5040



## TUESDAY WILL BE THE BIG DAY

# Gala luncheon to climax women's fund drive



**NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS PROGRAM "IN ACTION"**  
... Miss Carolyn Hunter, NYC program aide at Jewish Community Center, helps youngsters in play boat in center's nursery playground. Tots are (from left) Donald Steinberg, David Shapiro, Michael Potts, Sheree Carl.

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Mrs. Robert Nevin, chairman for the women's division, announces luncheon will be served at the center at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by talks by Mrs. Jack Karp, Beverly Hills, national women's chairman, and by Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove of New York, past national chairman.

Highlight of the day will be a fashion show to be presented by Bullocks, Lakewood.

It is the first Woman's Day luncheon open to all women of the community. Also for the first time, a minimum has been set for donations. "No sum," said Mrs. Nevin, "is too small to contribute. We will welcome most gratefully whatever any individual woman is able to give."

A LARGE percentage of the money raised is used right at the community level maintaining the Jewish Family Service, the Jewish Community Center Nursery School, a training program for Neighborhood Youth Corps workers. Young people are taught many skills at the center to aid them in preparing for jobs in fields, ranging from clerical to maintenance and gardening work to being proficient as aides working with nursery school children and in senior adult programs.

Funds also support the Senior Adult Program, which has many activities for senior citizens, including discussion groups, art classes, card classes and many others.

All told, 35 agencies are aided, eight of them overseas, the balance on the national or the local level.



**WILL THE REAL model please step forward?** The real model is Judy Severin (left). The other two are excellent models of topnotch volunteer workers for United Jewish Welfare Fund Drive, Mmes. David Nevin (center), chairman of the women's drive; Norman Gordon, who will be among hostesses at UJWF Women's Day Tuesday at Jewish Community Center, open to all women. Reservations for luncheon may be made by telephoning center at Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Tickets are \$2.50.

—Staff photos by Tom Shaw and Skip Shuman



UJWF volunteer worker Mrs. Robert Bearson (right) chats with young man enrolled in Jewish Community Center Nursery School.



**CONFERRING** with a mother regarding problems with adolescent son is Mrs. Sam Leddell (left), Jewish Family Service social work volunteer. Service is one that benefits from UJWF fund drive here.

## Buck-White vows read

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A pillbox hat of matching linen and tating held her elbow length veil. In the entourage preceding the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loether J. Buck, 5330 E. 4th St., were Claudia Blanchard, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Karen Kattenhorn, Jo Anne Bauchet, Melani Jost and Susan Buck, the latter two cousins of the bride.

The bridegroom of Schiller Park, Ill., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. White of Chicago. Jan Anderson stood with him as best man. Ushering the 300 guests to their places were Tom Sewart, Rusty Brunkov, Kenneth Buck, brother of the bride, and Jerry Leininger.



MRS. JOHN CHARLES WHITE

**THE NEW** Mrs. White, after graduating from Wilson High and attending Long Beach City College, became a stewardess for in Las Vegas enroute to their new home in American Airlines, flying out of Chicago. Her husband attended Western Illinois University Joe Jost and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buck, long where he affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

Following a reception at Virginia Country Club the newlyweds planned to honeymoon in Las Vegas enroute to their new home in American Airlines, flying out of Chicago. Her husband attended Western Illinois University Joe Jost and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buck, long where he affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

# Elections, Initiations Featured

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El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.  
Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.  
Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, election of officers, 12:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Reservations for 11:30 a.m. luncheon may be made with Mary Bower, 5446 California Ave. Temple sewing, March 15; Shrine Hospital sewing, March 25.  
Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, initiation of candidates, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
**TUESDAY**  
DeMolay Mothers' Club, semi-annual installation, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Mrs. Leo Aron, president, will be joined on the board by Mmes. Myrtlebell Dunlap, James Ashcraft, F. W. Eldred, W. C. Day and Albert Nameth.  
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.  
Social Club, Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, noon luncheon, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Chapter will have courtesy night, 8 p.m. Friday, Palos Verdes Temple.  
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, official visit of Arlene See, 82nd district deputy grand matron, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.  
North American Benefit Association, Review 15, noon covered dish luncheon followed by reports of Inglewood meeting. Machinists Hall. Friendship Club meets at 10 a.m. March 24, home of Mrs. Henry Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room.  
**THURSDAY**  
Rebekah Gleaners, 12:30 luncheon, Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.  
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, guests' night program with the public invited, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

## Two dates listed by Emblemites

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will have a reception in honor of Mrs. Glenn Wainner, supreme assistant chaplain, and new members of the club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

A luncheon and card social will take place at noon Thursday at Veterans Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

## Linda Hood, George Salata plan to wed this summer on July 23

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Hats go high, wide, feminine

... in showing here Thursday



FRANKLY FEMININE... the wide brim (above) stages a comeback and puffs of organza (left) turn face into showcase.

As the fashion industry talks of "the total look" for spring, milliners—such as California's Leslie James—are topping it off with hats that turn the face into a showcase.

James, long known as one of the nation's top-notch designers of high-fashion chapeaux, will preview the latest in spring millinery Thursday during a special all-day showing at Buffums' downtown. James, himself, will be on hand to help women match face and wardrobe to chapeau.

## Betrothal news takes spotlight

### Davis-Goulding

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Davis of Bellflower have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Danelle to Kenneth Edwin Goulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goulding of Cochituate, Mass., are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

No wedding date has been set.

### Horn-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vail Horn, Long Beach, have announced betrothal and summer wedding plans of their daughter, Diana Vail, and Timothy Lee Williams.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Long Beach, and the late George Williams.

### Partridge-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Summerville, Seal Beach, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Marie, to David M. Scott.

A June 4 wedding is planned.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scott, Long Beach.

### Lubin-Hills

Janet Lubin and Dale Hills are engaged according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubin of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Mary Hills, Lakewood.

Both are students at Long Beach City College from which the bride-elect will graduate in June. No wedding date has been set.

### Itson-Dayhoff

Engaged to marry are Dixie Lee Itson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Itson, Long Beach, and C. C. Itson, Lakewood, and Ronald Howard Dayhoff, son of Mrs. Ann Bligh, Long Beach.

Miss Itson and her fiancé are both graduates of Poly High. She is a graduate of Long Beach City College which he also attended. Currently he is serving with the U.S. Army. No wedding date is announced.

## YORK-BOLDMAN

## Wedding vows recited in Florida

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Florida by former Long Beach resident, Jeannie Boldman, and Gary Alvin York.

Cocoa Beach Church of Christ was setting for the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiss Pyle of Cocoa Beach, and formerly of Long

Beach. Mr. Pyle is chief project engineer on the Apollo Moon project of North American Aviation Corp. The bride's mother formerly taught school in Long Beach Unified School District.

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor-length gown of peau de soie topped by a jacket of Chantilly lace.

She was attended by her sisters, Irva and Mary Katherine Pyle.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen B. York of Bowling Green, Ky., asked Charles Felderhoff, a former Long Beach resident, to be his best man. Ushers were Richard Bjorn and Joel Brown.

THE NEWLYWEDS will make a home in Nashville, Tenn., where the bridegroom is employed as an accountant.

Mrs. York is an alumna of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. Her husband holds a degree from Bowling Green College of Commerce and was a member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity. He served a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy and was stationed aboard the USS Yorktown based at Long Beach.

## Free show for public Monday

When Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors another of its popular, free programs in Municipal Auditorium Monday night the theme will be purely Irish in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Norton Dance and Voice Studio of South Gate will put on a one hour show featuring songs and dances of Ireland.

Pearl Riche will accompany the acts and Al Ross, director of the studio, will be master of ceremonies. Featured will be Viviana Ross, vocalist, Lisa Thomas, dancer, currently "Little Miss South Gate."

A community program and singing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the other show to begin at 8 p.m. Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

## Unit schedules annual event

Annual card party of Volunteers of America will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Club, 700 E. Broadway. The public has been invited.

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## It's no loss, either way

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My marriage was pretty good for 18 years. Then my husband started drinking and going out with a married woman in the neighborhood. She has five children and a husband who is only home on weekends.

This hussy has threatened the kids if they tattle to their dad but our kids have seen some of the drunken goings-on and it has become the talk of the neighborhood. Some of it got back to her husband but she denied it and he let it drop.

My husband takes her and her kids out, buys gallons of liquor and gives her money. He gets home in the wee hours, stinkin' drunk. I finally sued for divorce, thinking that would break up this little twosome but it didn't. In fact, he is seeing her more than ever.

I really don't want a divorce but what can I do?

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We have children and we aren't young any more. Is there any way I can save my marriage?—B.M.

DEAR B.M.:

I suppose you might save the marriage by dropping the divorce suit and just waiting it out — your husband may tire of his little game one of these days.

On the other hand, it might turn out the other way and you'd lose, anyway. Not that you'd be losing much but he seems to be what you want.

It does seem such an awful waste of 18 years — to give up without a real fight. Why — in such a flagrant case — don't you

do the tattling instead of the kids??? She can't spank you.—M.M.

## Sorority schedules reunion

Southern California Delta Gammas will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Castaway Restaurant, Burbank, for their annual Founder's Day luncheon.

Among those planning to attend will be 53 collegiate members from Gamma Chi Chapter House, 2119 E. First St.

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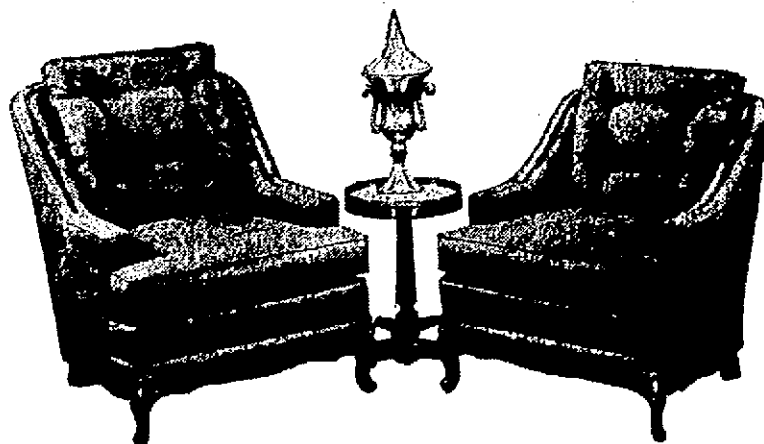
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Hats go high, wide, feminine . . . in showing here Thursday

As the fashion industry talks of "the total look" for spring, milliners—such as California's Leslie James—are topping it off with hats that turn the face into a showcase.

James, long known as one of the nation's top-notch designers of high-fashion chapeaux, will preview the latest in spring millinery Thursday during a special all-day showing at Buffums' downtown. James, himself, will be on hand to help women match face and wardrobe to chapeau.



FRANKLY FEMININE . . . the wide brim (above) stages a comeback and poufs of organza (left) turn face into showcase.

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## Betrothal news takes spotlight

### Davis-Goulding

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Davis of Bellflower have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Danelle to Kenneth Edwin Goulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goulding, of Cohittuate, Mass., are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

No wedding date has been set.

### Horn-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vail Horn, Long Beach, have announced the betrothal and summer wedding plans of their daughter, Diana Vail, and Timothy Lee Williams.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Long Beach, and the late George Williams.

### Partridge-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Summerville, Seal Beach, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Marie, to David M. Scott.

A June 4 wedding is planned.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scott, Long Beach.

### Lubin-Hills

Janet Lubin and Dale Hills are engaged according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubin of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Mary Hills, Lakewood.

Both are students at Long Beach City College from which the bride-elect will graduate in June. No wedding date has been set.

### Itson-Dayhoff

Engaged to marry are Dixie Lee Itson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Itson, Long Beach, and C. C. Itson, Lakewood, and Ronald Howard Dayhoff, son of Mrs. Ann Bligh, Long Beach.

Miss Itson and her fiancé are both graduates of Poly High. She is a graduate of Long Beach City College which he also attended. Currently he is serving with the U.S. Army. No wedding date is announced.

### YORK-BOLDMAN

## Wedding vows recited in Florida

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Florida by former Long Beach resident, Jeannie Boldman, and Gary Alvin York.

Cocoa Beach Church of Christ was setting for the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiss Pyle of Cocoa Beach, and formerly of Long

Beach. Mr. Pyle is chief project engineer on the Apollo Moon project of North American Aviation Corp. The bride's mother formerly taught school in Long Beach Unified School District.

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor-length gown of peau de soie topped by a jacket of Chantilly lace.

She was attended by her sisters, Irva and Mary Katherine Pyle.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen B. York of Bowling Green, Ky., asked Charles Felderhoff, a former Long Beach resident, to be his best man. Ushers were Richard Bjorn and Joel Brown.

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THROW HATS IN RING FOR L. B. COUNCIL REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S PARTY . . . Mmes. Edwin Squire (left), Bill Wilson, Miss Geneva Fowler

## Party is their cup of tea

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will have a St. Patrick's Day themed membership tea

Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Toast Room of Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The public is invited to be the group's guests that day. No reservations are needed and no formal invitation is necessary. Just go and you will be warmly welcomed according to Mrs. Bill Wilson, membership chairman, Mrs. E. J. Squire, and Miss Geneva Fowler of the party committee.

Special guest at Wednesday's tea will be Mrs. Ronald Reagan. A program will feature numbers by Jackie and Harvey Waggoner of Long Beach Civic Light Opera and by Bill Mason, 11, youthful Hammond Organ artist.

## Courses in bridge to open

Bridge classes will begin this month at three park centers under auspices of Long Beach Recreation Department.

Beginners' classes will open Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Wardlow Park Clubhouse and March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

An intermediate class will open at 10:30 a.m. March 23 at Recreation Community Center, 4000 E. Seventh St.

Mrs. Betty Davis, certified teacher of the Charles Goren system, will be instructor. All class periods will be half instruction and half supervised play.

Registration fee is \$5 for eight lessons.

PERHAPS you haven't made up your mind into which political ring you want to throw your particular hat? Doesn't matter. This is one chance to find out about this group's activities in a party spirit.

This is the largest women's Republican unit in the State of California with a membership in excess of 2,000. The council noted its 50th anniversary last September.



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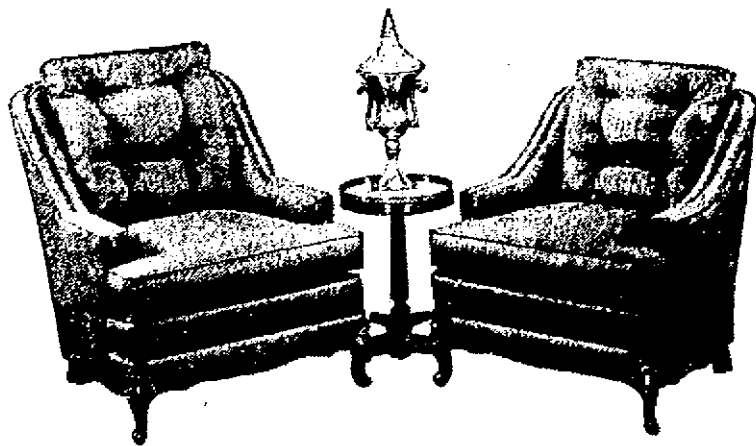
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Marble Topped Cigarette Table.....\$19.88

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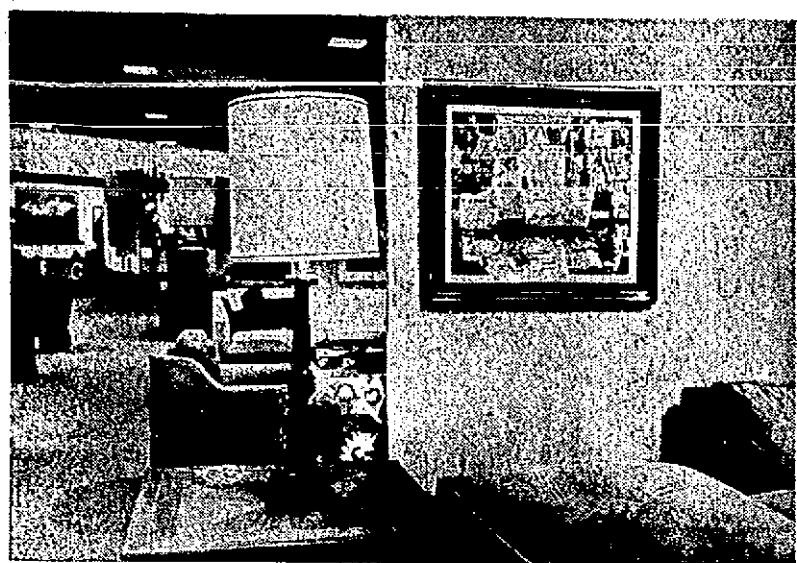
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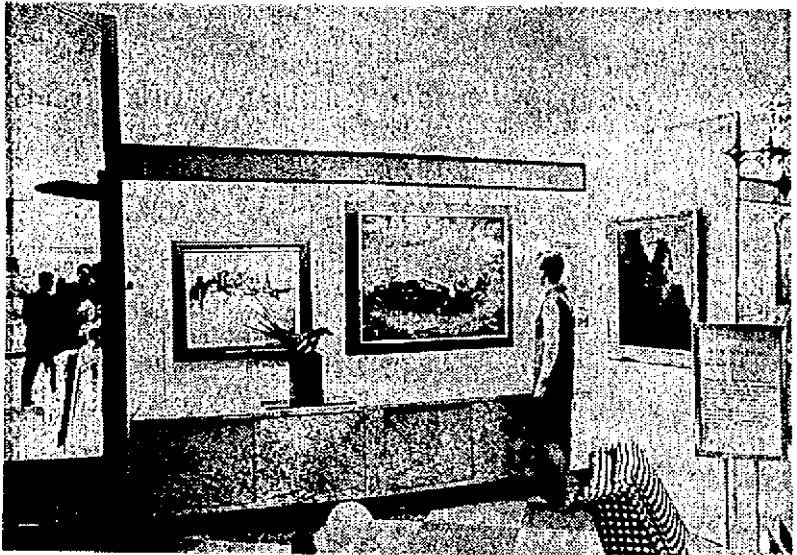
ALSO IN SANTA ANA, HUNTINGTON PARK AND POMONA





### Study in blue

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### AWARD OF MERIT

## Symphony honors Douglas

For "outstanding contributions and services to the musical life of Long Beach" Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., received Long Beach Symphony Association's first Annual Award of Merit.

The presentation was made at the association's annual meeting Friday night in Petroleum Club by Carl Wellard and was accepted by W. L. Whittier, vice president and deputy general manager of the Aircraft Group of Douglas.

The award was based on the firm's active participation in and substantial financial support of the Long Beach Symphony and other musical organizations in the community.

**WILLIAM E. MASCHAL**, vice president and director of management systems and administration at Douglas is first vice president and

chairman of the finance committee of the symphony association. The firm has made space available for meetings and has hosted several business and social functions for the association. Douglas personnel also have been active in fund-raising and budget analysis projects.

**FRIDAY'S** annual meeting was the first to be held under the revised by-laws

which provide that contributing members of the association are also voting members and are responsible for the annual additions to the board of directors. Previously, new board members were elected by the board. Election of new board members followed a report from the president, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. An estimated 50% of the contributing membership attended.

### Community Concert

Hans Richter-Hasser, pianist, will be presented on the Community Concert program Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. The concert is open to season subscription holders only.

### Melodyland schedules new season

Mail orders are being accepted for all attractions booked for the new season at Melodyland Theatre, Anaheim.

These include the "Don Adams Show," headlining Don Adams, star of NBC's "Get Smart," with special guest star Liza Minnelli, March 22-27; "The Smothers Brothers Show," opening April 1 for 10 days; "Melodyland Jazz Festival" starring the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, appearing one night only, April 11; "The Juliet Provost Show," also starring Frank Gorshin, "The Riddler from Batman," with special guest star singer Buddy Greco, opening April 12 for one week; the Southern California premiere of the Broadway hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," starring Cyril Ritchard and Joel Grey, opening a two-week engagement April 19; "The Jimmy Dean Show," May 3 through 8; and the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, "Carousel," starring John Raitt, May 10 through 22.

Piano and strings auditions are slated at 9 a.m.; voice auditions will begin at 1 p.m. Each of the three categories is limited to 20 contestants; there will be three judges in each category.

For additional information call Mrs. Candace M. Smith, chairman, 3845 Cedar Ave., or Mrs. H. E. Shoemaker, 652 Park Ave.

### Organ recital

John Barry, organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, will play a recital Monday at 8 p.m. The program will be music from pre-baroque to contemporary periods, including compositions by Telemann, Handel, D'Aquin, J. S. Bach, Searle Wright, Cesar Franck, Everett Titcomb and Josef Rheinberger. There is no admission charge or donation.

## Students to audition for WMC awards

Auditions for Student Musician Scholarships to be awarded by Woman's Music Club will be held March 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the music building of Long Beach State College.

Contestants must be music students living within the Long Beach area or pupils of Long Beach teachers.

There will be three categories:

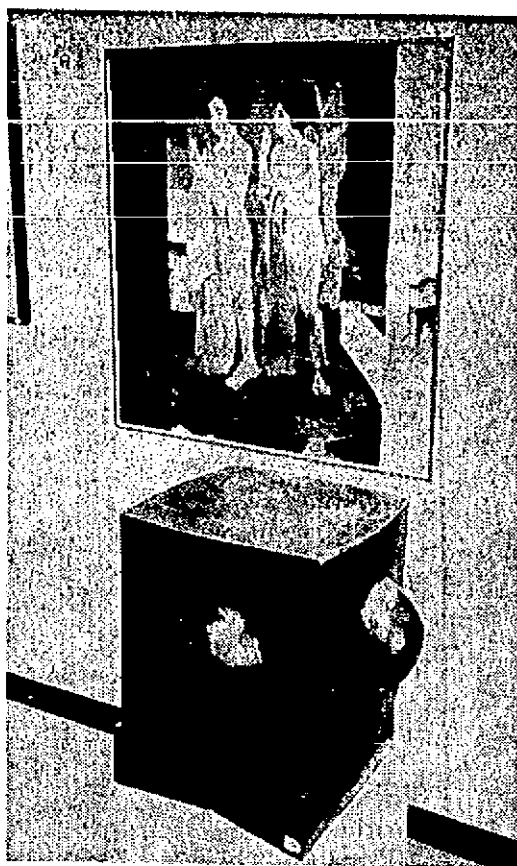
### Cerritos bills Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio will play Wednesday, March 23, in the campus gym of Cerritos College. General admission tickets at \$3 each are on sale in the office of community services, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Tickets will be on sale at the door, but advance sales indicate that there will be few available then.

The Kingston Trio has recorded 21 albums since their 1958 debut, including eight which have sold a million copies each.

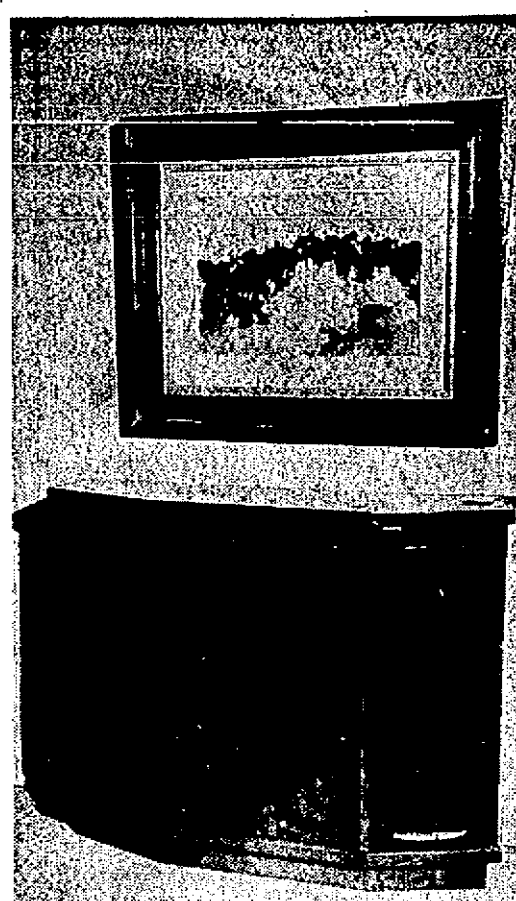
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### Winning entries

First prize in the Bullock's show went to Helen Feyler for her bronze sculpture "Fertility Symbol IV," pictured on pedestal above. Over it hangs Suzanne Ferguson's oil, "Girls in the Bath," which took third place. At right is Aline Thistlethwaite's watercolor, "Camp-O-Ree," hung over walnut console.



Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## 'Art should be focal point'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Work by Long Beach Art Association members on display at Bullock's-Lakewood is eliciting such interest that the show, due to close at the end of March, will be extended into the first week of April.

Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, chose 50 pieces for the store's exhibit and 50 others to hang in the Art Association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Bullock's display is in room setting vignettes to show how art may be integrated in home decoration. Says Joyce Teague, public relations director, "Art should be the focal point of a room and everything else

should complement it, whether one is aware of that or not.

"Our concept of combining art and furniture has changed drastically in the past decade. We no longer hesitate to mix phases and periods — antiques and pop art, Renaissance with contemporary. It is an individual matter. Your home should reflect your tastes. What you enjoy living with is best for you — arrange it to please and satisfy yourself."

The store settings are showcases for LBAA artists' work and all pieces are for sale. The store receives no commission of any kind, but will supply information so that sales may be arranged directly with the artists.

Art Association members will hear Dick Swift speak and demonstrate printmaking at a meeting, open to the public without charge, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in their gallery.

**ORIGINAL** Honore Daurier prints from the Trustman Collection of Brandeis University opens today at Long Beach State College Art Gallery with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

The 30 prints will hang through April 1 and may be seen from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A folio of prints of six lithographs will be on sale.

Special arrangements for groups may be made by calling the college art department.

**PAINTINGS** by children from 12 countries, including the United States, make up the Red Cross International Art Exhibit which opens Monday in the Hicks Gallery at Polytechnic High School. Augmenting the show are paintings from all junior and senior high schools in the city.

The art reflects the children's environments, so that the exchange of work promotes understanding between countries.

The show will continue through March 28. It may be seen from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekdays; arrangement for special hours may be made with Don Switek, gallery director.

**THE ALL-DISTRICT** city high school are show recently on view at Long Beach Museum of Art may now be seen at Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey

whose painting "Feeding Time" is in the Long Beach show, is in Kuntz's collection and Zajac's as well. Conner Everts, who has shown at the museum and is represented in many private collections locally, is in Paul Darrow's group with "Two Faces of Fear."

One of the more impressive pieces is Charles and Dextra Frankel's "Architectural Wall." Framed in brass, it is about 7 feet high, composed of rectangular sections of used radiator grill. The patina is marvelous.

**LIU'S** work in the Main Gallery is enthralling. He works in ink, black and some color, on heavy textured paper. These are mounted on fabric in the traditional Oriental manner. However, the works are very abstract, largely on landscape and seasonal themes. He incorporates some collage and graphic techniques.

Gallery hours in Laguna are noon until 5 p.m. every day. The gallery is most accessible, on the corner of Coast Highway on the hill just north of the center of town.

## 'Artists collect' theme of Laguna exhibition

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Laguna Beach Art Association, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, has seven excellent shows running concurrently through March 27. Among these the "Artists Collect," and 28 works by Liu-Kuo-Sung, a contemporary Taiwan painter, are particularly unusual.

The artists, each represented by one of his or her own works, and a selection from their personal collections are: Kero Antoyan, Jae Carmichael, Paul Darrow, Dextra and Charles Frankel, Leonard Kaplan, Roger Kuntz, John Lincoln, Suio Serisawa, and Jack Zajac.

It is intriguing to study the artists' own taste. John Lincoln, for instance, submitted his drawing of "Andrea," which is of a child, but hardly a gooney-pretty drawing. It is an incisive study of an intricate personality. From his collection are drawings: a 15th century Italian profile of bones, a 14th century Japanese painting, and a 19th century French grotesque.

**SEVERAL** works tie in with the current show at Long Beach Museum of Art. Prize-winner sculptor David Elder is represented twice in Jae Carmichael's collection. Susan Lautman Hertel,

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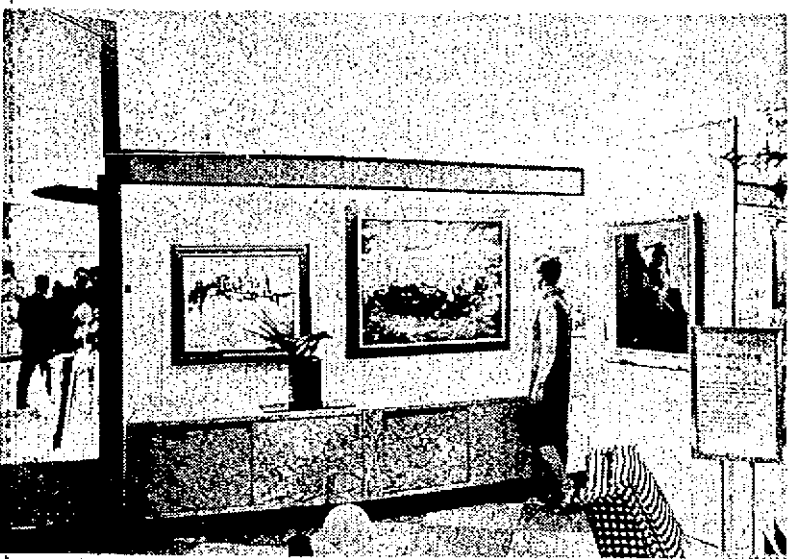
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The presentation was made at the association's annual meeting Friday night in Petroleum Club by Carl Wellard and was accepted by W. L. Whittier, vice president and deputy general manager of the Aircraft Group of Douglas.

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**WILLIAM E. MASCHAL**, vice president and director of management systems and administration at Douglas is first vice president and

chairman of the finance committee of the symphony association. The firm has made space available for meetings and has hosted several business and social functions for the association. Douglas personnel also have been active in fund-raising and budget analysis projects.

**FRIDAY'S** annual meeting was the first to be held under the revised by-laws

which provide that contributing members of the association are also voting members and are responsible for the annual additions to the board of directors. Previously, new board members were elected by the board. Election of new board members followed a report from the president, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. An estimated 50% of the contributing membership attended.

## Community Concert

Hans Richter-Hasser, pianist, will be presented on the Community Concert program Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. The concert is open to season subscription holders only.

## Melodyland schedules new season

Mail orders are being accepted for all attractions booked for the new season at Melodyland Theatre, Anaheim.

These include the "Don Adams Show," headlining Don Adams, star of NBC's "Get Smart," with special guest star Liza Minnelli, March 22-27; "The Smothers Brothers Show," opening April 1 for 10 days; "Melodyland Jazz Festival" starring the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, appearing one night only, April 11; "The Juliet Prowse Show," also starring Frank Gorshin, "The Riddler from Batman," with special guest star singer Buddy Greco, opening April 12 for one week; the Southern California premiere of the Broadway hit, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," starring Cyril Ritchard and Joel Grey, opening a two-week engagement April 19; "The Jimmy Dean Show," May 3 through 8; and the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, "Carousel," starring John Raitt, May 10 through 22.

## Organ recital

John Barry, organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, will play a recital Monday at 8 p.m. The program will be music from pre-baroque to contemporary periods, including compositions by Telemann, Handel, D'Aquin, J. S. Bach, Searle, Wright, Cesar Franck, Everett Titcomb and Josef Rheinberger. There is no admission charge or donation.

## Cerritos bills Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio will play Wednesday, March 23, in the campus gym of Cerritos College. General admission tickets at \$3 each are on sale in the office of community services, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Tickets will be on sale at the door, but advance sales indicate that there will be few available then.

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## Winning entries

First prize in the Bullock's show went to Helen Feyler for her bronze sculpture "Fertility Symbol IV," pictured on pedestal above. Over it hangs Suzanne Ferguson's oil, "Girls in the Bath," which took third place. At right is Aline Thistlethwaite's watercolor, "Camp-O-Ree," hung over walnut console.



Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

# 'Art should be focal point'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Work by Long Beach Art Association members on display at Bullock's-Lakewood is eliciting such interest that the show, due to close at the end of March, will be extended into the first week of April.

Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, chose 50 pieces for the store's exhibit and 50 others to hang in the Art Association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Bullock's display is in room setting vignettes to show how art may be integrated in home decoration.

Says Joyce Teague, public relations director, "Art should be the focal point of a room and everything else

should complement it, whether one is aware of that or not.

"Our concept of combining art and furniture has changed drastically in the past decade. We no longer hesitate to mix phases and periods — antiques and pop art, Renaissance with contemporary. It is an individual matter. Your home should reflect your tastes. What you enjoy living with is best for you — arrange it to please and satisfy yourself."

The store settings are showcases for LBAA artists' work and all pieces are for sale. The store receives no commission of any kind, but will supply information so that sales may be arranged directly with the artists.

Art Association members will hear Dick Swift speak and demonstrate printmaking at a meeting, open to the public without charge, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in their gallery.

**ORIGINAL** Honore Daumier prints from the Trustman Collection of Brandeis University opens today at Long Beach State College Art Gallery with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

The 30 prints will hang through April 1 and may be seen from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A folio of prints of six lithographs will be on sale.

Special arrangements for groups may be made by calling the college art department.

# 'Artists collect' theme of Laguna exhibition

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Laguna Beach Art Association, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, has seven excellent shows running concurrently through March 27. Among these the "Artists Collect," and 28 works by Liu-Kuo-Sung, a contemporary Taiwanese painter, are particularly unusual.

The artists, each represented by one of his or her own works, and a selection from their personal collections are: Kero Antoyan, Jae Carmichael, Paul Darrow, Dextra and Charles Frankel, Leonard Kaplan, Roger Kuntz, John Lincoln, Suio Serisawa, and Jack Zajac.

It is intriguing to study the artists' own taste. John Lincoln, for instance, submitted his drawing of "Andrea," which is of a child, but hardly a goody-pretty drawing. It is an incisive study of an intricate personality. From his collection are drawings: a 15th century Italian penline of bones, a 14th century Japanese painting, and a 19th century French grotesque.

SEVERAL works tie in with the current show at Long Beach Museum of Art. Prize-winner sculptor David Elder is represented twice in Jae Carmichael's collection. Susan Lautman Hertel,

whose painting "Feeding Time" is in the Long Beach show, is in Kuntz's collection and Zajac's as well. Conner Everts, who has shown at the museum and is represented in many private collections locally, is in Paul Darrow's group with "Two Faces of Fear."

One of the more impressive pieces is Charles and Dextra Frankel's "Architectural Wall." Framed in brass, it is about 7 feet high, composed of rectangular sections of used radiator grill. The patina is marvelous.

LIU'S work in the Main Gallery is enthralling. He works in ink, black and some color, on heavy textured paper. These are mounted on fabric in the traditional Oriental manner. However, the works are very abstract, largely on landscape and seasonal themes. He incorporates some collage and graphic techniques.

Gallery hours in Laguna are noon until 5 p.m. every day. The gallery is most accessible, on the corner of Coast Highway on the hill just north of the center of town.

**PAINTINGS** by children from 12 countries, including the United States, make up the Red Cross International Art Exhibit which opens Monday in the Hicks Gallery at Polytechnic High School. Augmenting the show are paintings from all junior and senior high schools in the city.

The art reflects the children's environments, so that the exchange of work promotes understanding between countries.

The show will continue through March 28. It may be seen from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekdays; arrangement for special hours may be made with Don Swintek, gallery director.

THE ALL-DISTRICT city high school are show recently on view at Long Beach Museum of Art may now be seen at Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey

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Way, through March 25. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

**WILLIAM TURNBULL**, contemporary British artist, will have his first show of paintings and sculpture in the United States at the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor, it opens Wednesday and will remain through April 24. The show may be seen Wednesdays through Sundays, with the exception of Easter Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Jules Langsner, art critic and lecturer, organized the exhibit, designed its installation and has written the introductory text for the catalog, which was done by Gordon House.

**INSTEAD** of its regular meeting Wednesday, Spectrum Club will host its annual ladies night banquet at 7 p.m. at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park.

Members will bring paintings for criticism and a motion picture of the High Sierra will be shown.

The club has scheduled its Spring Rendezvous April 16 and 17 in La Quinta Canyon.

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WECKFORD MORGAN

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Escrow executive gives title to meat ball recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He appears to have that what-on-earth - am-I-going-to-do expression...

He's accustomed to decision making. He even parlayed a law degree into a "third person - grantee-grantor" business, Economy Escrow Corp.

Morgan got his start in Bozeman, Mont., but claims California as his native State. He arrived here at the age of four.

THE AIR FORCE consumed five years of his career—1942-45, and 1950-52, but Morgan used them to good advantage.

Morgan and the former Marjorie Cox, who will soon be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, also have a daughter, Marilyn, a junior at Long Beach State College.

Morgan is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and of the national board of directors, Long Beach Camp Fire Girls.

A MEMBER of the area board of United Way, he also serves as chairman of its community board of directors.

From the above list, it's understandable that Morgan

Isn't home too much; but one of these days he's going to have to face the crop of dandelions that awaits his attention.

With all his capabilities, one is NOT shopping. He buys for color, NOT for size; and if Marge ever loses him in a supermarket, she knows where to find him—in the pickle department.

Left alone for a time, our "chef" wouldn't starve. He's a past master at broiled peanut butter sandwiches, an art which he learned while on a five-buck-a-week college budget.

His recipe for Meat Balls is a family favorite contributed by his mother-in-law.

MEAT BALLS BY MORGAN 1 1/2 lbs. ground round 1/2 lb. ground pork or sausage

1 tbs. cornstarch 1 cup condensed milk Salt and pepper

Mix ingredients and form into small balls. This mixture will be quite moist and sticky. Brown the meat balls in skillet and place in casserole. Make gravy of water, flour and grease in skillet, add 1 cup tomato catsup

and pour over meat balls. Bake one hour at 350°. Makes about 18 meat balls.

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School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 14-18:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, homemade chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef - noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered sliced potatoes, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread-butter and milk.

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I seldom saw my daughter studying, so I wasn't too surprised when she brought home a warning that she was failing in two subjects.



ABBY

My daughter had told the teacher she was failing in school because of her "home situation." She said her father and mother fight constantly about bills, and HIS drinking. Also that I sleep all day and she (the

child) has to do all the cooking and housekeeping.

Abby, I just don't know what to do about this because there is not one word of truth in it. My husband and I get along very well.

I am a competent cook and housekeeper and neither my husband nor I drink. Why on earth would a child

make up such wild tales? Can you help me? —FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Whether your daughter is just an imaginative storyteller or is psychologically

disturbed is something you should look into.

If her school provides a counseling service for "problem children," utilize it. If not, ask your family doctor or pediatrician for his recommendation.

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Luncheon, cards

Woman's City Club's door committee, headed by Mrs. Marie Blum, will entertain at a snack bar luncheon, 11:30 a.m., and afternoon of bridge and canasta Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Prizes will be awarded.

Coin session

TORRANCE — Duane Spellman will speak on "Mint Errors" at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Torrance Coin Club at 3341 Torrance Blvd. The 150 member hobbyist group plans an auction and refreshments to complete the evening.

Sorority to honor founding

Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter will join 15 other groups from throughout the Southland to celebrate the national sorority's 98th Founders Day with an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Saturday in Wilshire Country Club, 301 N. Rosemore Ave., Los Angeles.

Program highlight will be the address by Mrs. Edgar Stansfield of Denver, Colo., vice president of National Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta. A choral program will be presented by actives from UCLA and USC.

Among Long Beach Thetas planning to attend are Mrs. Arlie Toulouse, chapter president, Mmes. Harry Landis, Audrey Brown, Richard MacFadden, Charles Manclark, Norris J. Graham and Paul Merrill.

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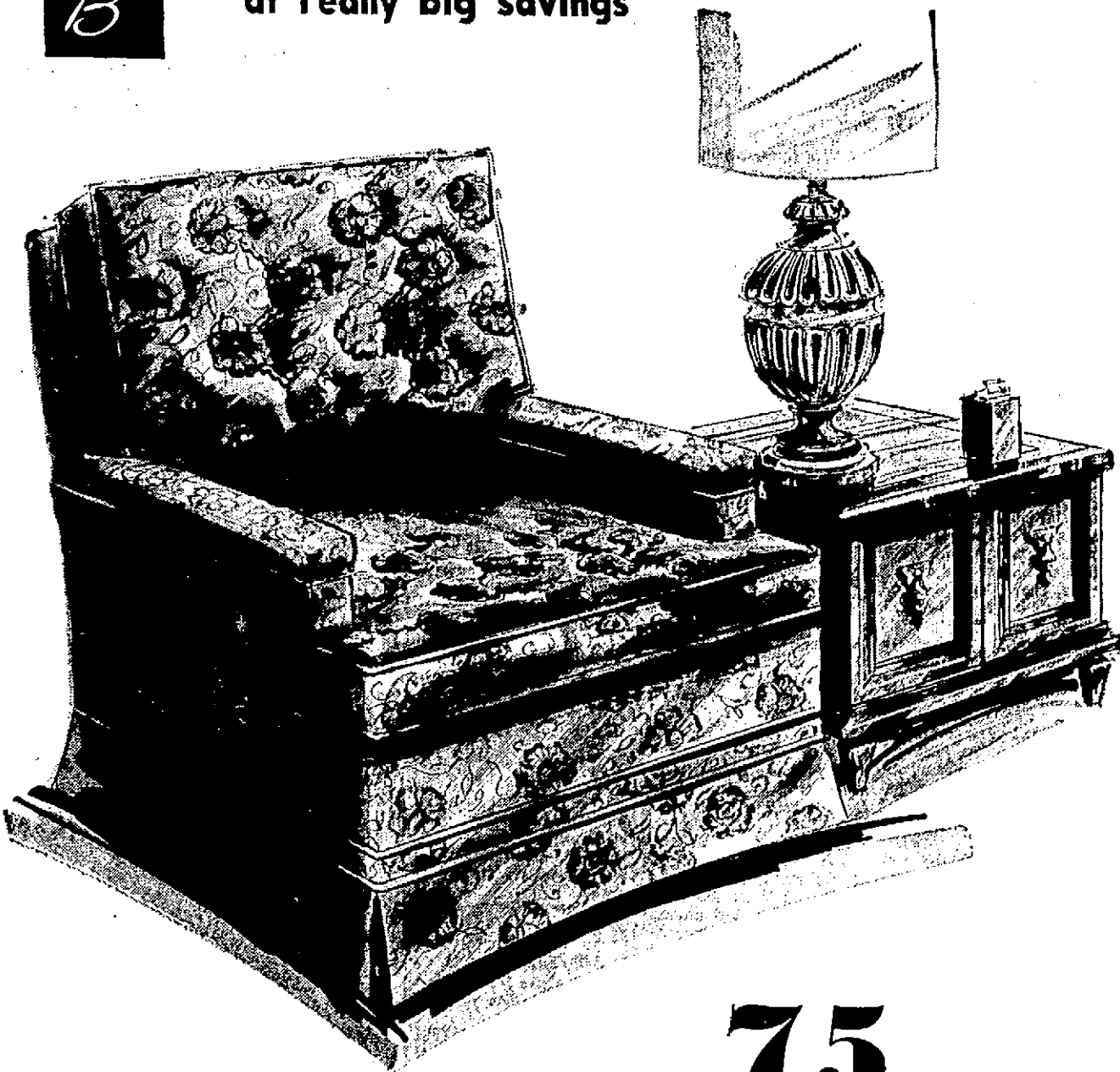
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Escrow executive gives title to meat ball recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

He appears to have that what-on-earth - am-I-going-to-do expression . . . but we're betting Chef of the Week, Weckford (Weck) Morgan, will come up with the right decision.

He's accustomed to decision making. He even parlayed a law degree into a "third - person - grantee-grantor" business, Economy Escrow Corp.

Morgan got his start in Bozeman, Mont., but claims California as his native State. He arrived here at the age of four. Poly High and Long Beach City College preceded his entrance into Hastings College of Law, Berkeley. He received his LL.B. degree from Pacific Coast School of Law.

THE AIR FORCE consumed five years of his career—1942-45, and 1950-52, but Morgan used them to good advantage. He chalked up 50 B-17 missions, and 63 B-26 Douglas Invader missions with 452 Bomb Wing. He "landed" with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and 13 Oak Leaf Clusters to his credit. Morgan has just recently taken to the air again with son, Steve, a freshman at City College, in tow.

Morgan and the former Marjorie Cox, who will soon be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, also have a daughter, Marilyn, a junior at Long Beach State College, a son-in-law, Lawrence von Seeger and the greatest grandson ever, Craig, nearly three.

Morgan is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and of the national board of directors, Long Beach Camp Fire Girls. He is presently vice president of the LBCFG Council, is a member of the board of trustees First Methodist Church, and serves on the board of directors Home Maker Service.

A MEMBER of the area board of United Way, he also serves as chairman of its community board of directors, is vice president of the Executive Association, member of the Chamber of Commerce and a past chairman of its Community Forum; and member of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

From the above list, it's understandable that Morgan

isn't home too much; but one of these days he's going to have to face the crop of dandelions that awaits his attention. At last check, they're blooming like crazy.

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Left alone for a time, our "chef" wouldn't starve. He's a past master at broiled peanut butter sandwiches, an art which he learned while on a five-buck-a-week college budget. He has, however, since the picture was shot, lost 14 lbs from his 6'-3" tall "figger."

His recipe for Meat Balls is a family favorite contributed by his mother-in-law.

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1½ lbs. ground round  
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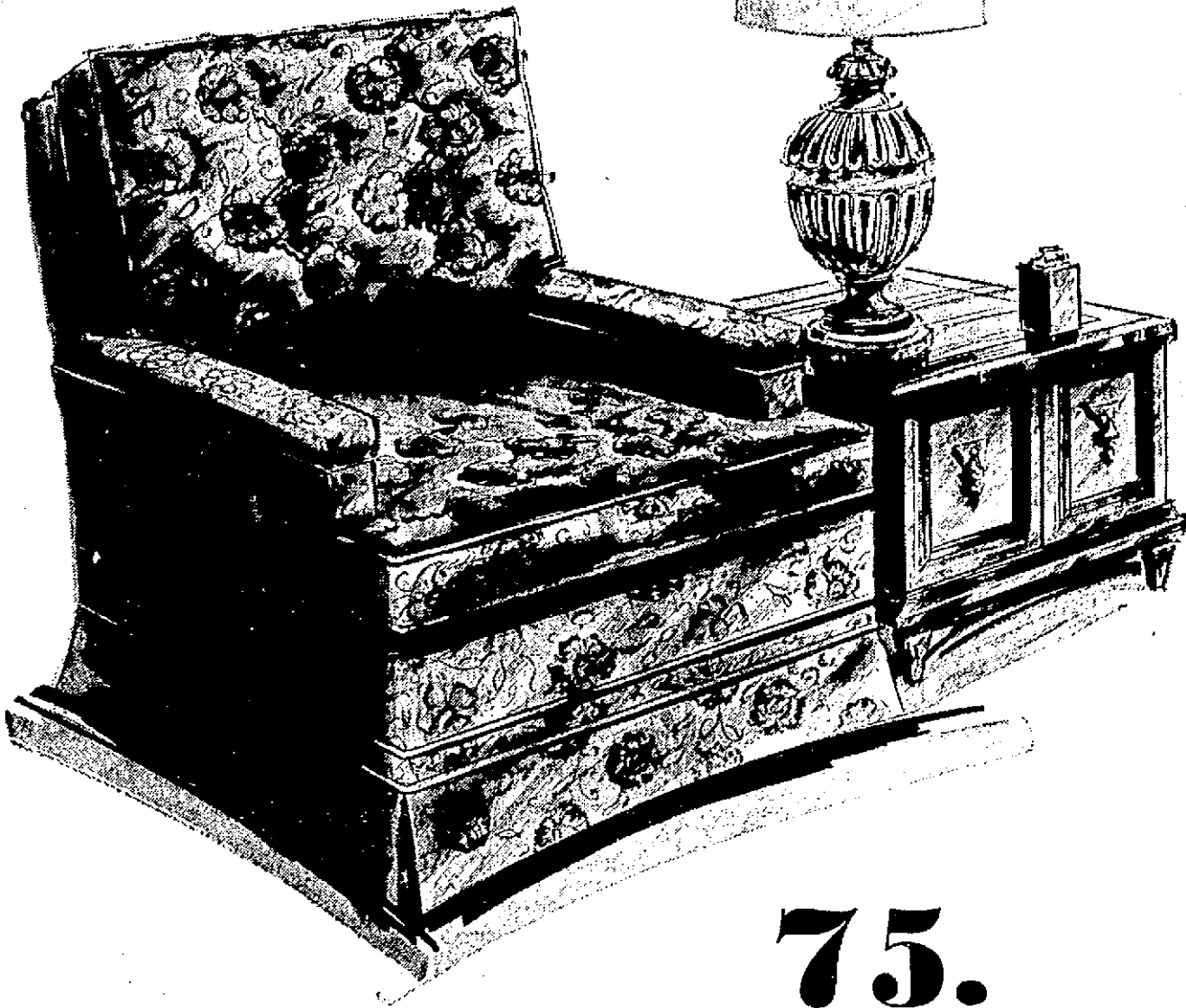
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## INDIA'S CITY OF ROSE-PINK PALACES

## Elephant taxi in Jaipur

Romantic Jaipur has been ranked with Paris as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The capital of India's state of Rajasthan, Jaipur's pink palaces are made out of local stone and its wide spacious streets were built in the 18th century, long before city planning was a common practice.

Jaipur is a popular tourist destination containing some of the most remarkable sights in all of India. A 45-minute flight from the modern capital of Delhi takes visitors to Jaipur and back to the days when soldiers and valiant warriors manned the hill forts, and the elegant palaces were occupied by Rajput princes.

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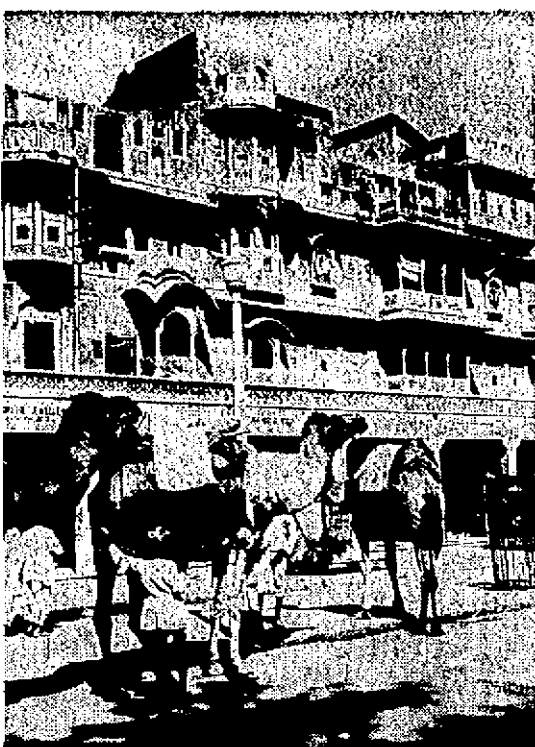
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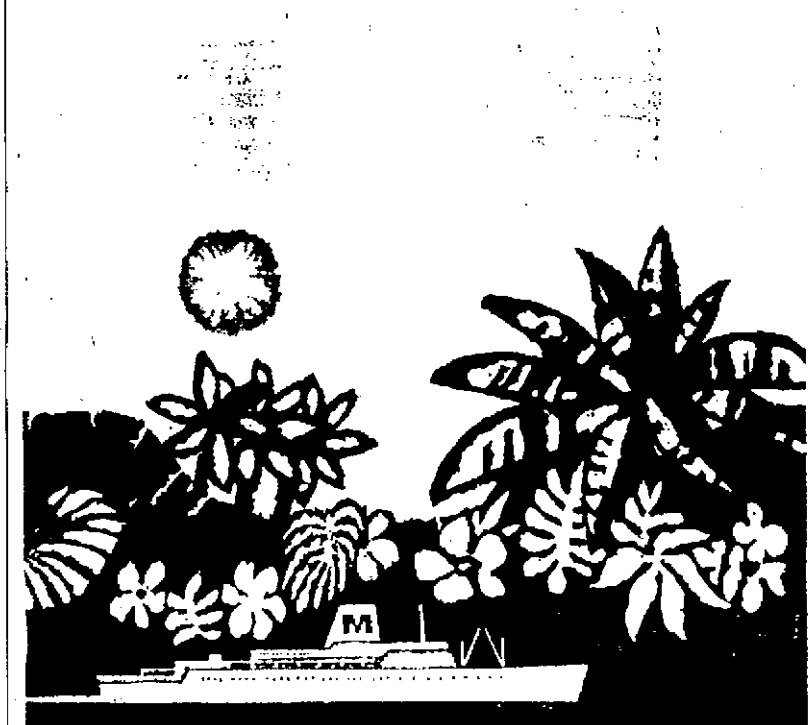
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## INDIA'S CITY OF ROSE-PINK PALACES

## Elephant taxi in Jaipur

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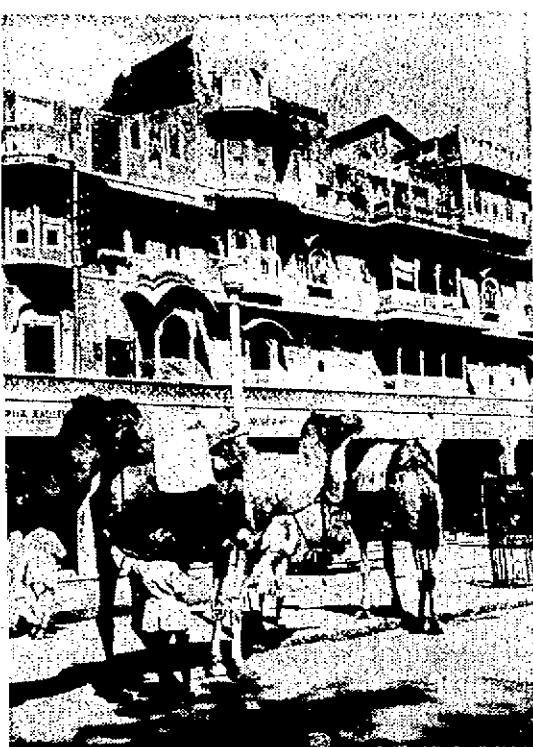
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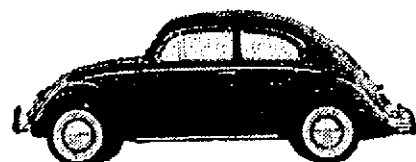
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# The pain of parting

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

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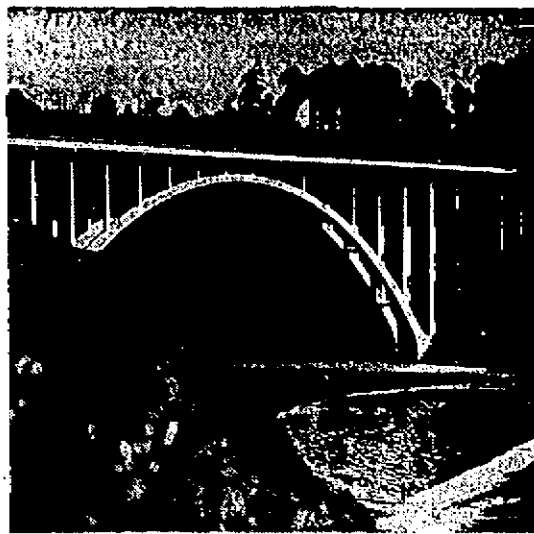
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United Air Lines reports 900 species of flowering plants in Hawaii, including 300 species of trees. Also, 140 ferns, and hundreds of mosses and lichens flourish in the fertile volcanic soil and excellent climate.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 12, 1966

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## Havasu City marina about ready Spring tastes as good as it looks in Hawaii

By Dorothy Gale Vigil

Vacationers to the Colorado River soon will have a million dollar marina as boating headquarters at the master-planned watersports community of Lake Havasu City where the visitor total is expected to increase by 20% this year.

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An 18-hole golf course is scheduled to open for public play late this year.

Lake Havasu City is 20 miles south of U. S. transcontinental Highway 66 at a point 10 miles east of the Colorado River. It has 6,500-foot runways to accommodate private planes.

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Passion fruit and guavas are harvested to give a tropic tang to visitors' ices and drinks and mellow yellow papayas are sliced for vacationers' breakfasts, ocean-side, pool-side or on garden lanais of resort hotels on five islands.

Mangoes turn rose-gold under the spring sun and Hawaii salad chefs serve them with fresh pineapple, island bananas and butter-soft avocados.

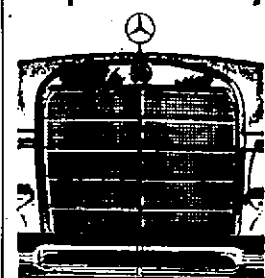
Figs, Surinam cherries, Java plums, lichee and macadamia nuts appear in orchards and back yards. Pre-na-

**ON THE QUINTET** of Hawaiian resort islands grow plants, vines, trees and flowers of the tropics, but the mid-Pacific climate is kept temperate all seasons by cooling tradewinds.

In 74-degree ocean water, spring vacationers surf and swim. For vacation variety they drive up through tree-fern forests to groves of koa and ohia to camp or rest at resort lodges.

Spring activities and festivals extend from Hilo to Haena. By interisland planes, visitors travel out of Honolulu to Kauai, Molokai, Hawaii and Maui holiday centers.

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On the Orchid Island of Hawaii, the Merry Monarch festival goes on in the flower-blazing city of Hilo. In between festival events scheduled April 13 through 17, you can tour an orchid nursery where cattleyas, vandas and dendrobiums grow outside among towering tree ferns. You'll also see heart-shaped anthurium being packed for shipping to Mainland markets and have a chance to order flowers sent to friends.

**THE MERRY Monarch** Festival itself serves up a parade of pa-u riders, Hawaiian horsewomen in colorful long satin riding garb, the Royal Guard, the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and numerous flower-trimmed floats.

There's a coronation pageant depicting the crowning of King Kalakaua, with scores of Hawaiians elaborately costumed in the manner of the 1800's.

Dock-side festivities will mark the arrival of the SS Lurline in Hilo, with Island musicians and hula dancers galore.

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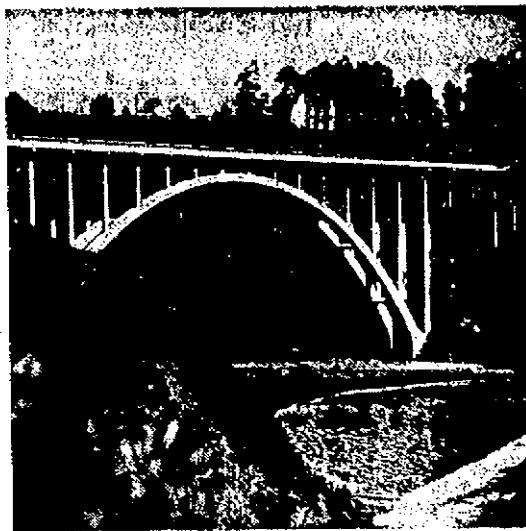
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tle River and Pudding Creek are warming potbelly stoves to augment spring sunshine.

IN LATE April, great trees of wild rhododendrons burst into bloom along the coast. Their brief glory is accented by golden waves of Scotch broom.

Lending rare atmosphere to it all are the dog-hole ports. Here in the misty twilight visitors can imagine bearded Capt. Robert Dollar—shipping-tycoon-to-be—urging his first ship, the little "Newsboy," between the rocks to calm water inside.

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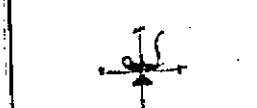
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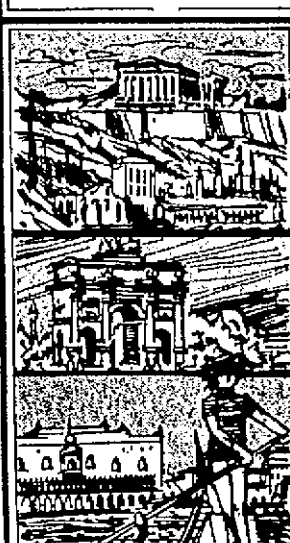
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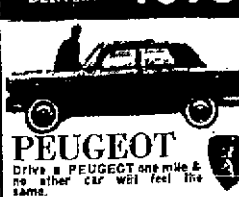
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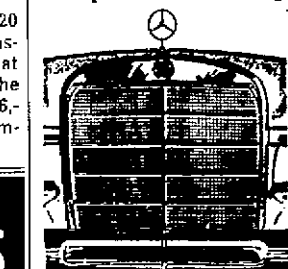
Mangoes turn rose-gold under the spring sun and Hawaii salad chefs serve them with fresh pineapple, island bananas and butter-soft avocados.

Figs, Surinam cherries, Java plums, lichee and macadamia nuts appear in orchards and back yards. Pre-

ON THE QUINTET of Hawaiian resort islands grow plants, vines, trees and flowers of the tropics, but the mid-Pacific climate is kept temperate all seasons by cooling tradewinds.

In 74-degree ocean water, spring vacationers surf and swim. For vacation variety they drive up through tree-ferm forests to groves of koa and ohia to camp or rest at resort lodges.

Spring activities and festivals extend from Hilo to Haena. By interisland planes, visitors travel out of Honolulu to Kauai, Molokai, Hawaii and Maui holiday centers.

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On the Orchid Island of Hawaii, the Merry Monarch festival goes on in the flower-blazing city of Hilo. In between festival events scheduled April 13 through 17, you can tour an orchid nursery where cattleyas, vandas and dendrobiums grow outside among towering tree ferns. You'll also see heart-shaped anthurium being packed for shipping to Mainland markets and have a chance to order flowers sent to friends.

THE MERRY Monarch Festival itself serves up a parade of pa-u riders, Hawaiian horsewomen in colorful long satin riding garb, the Royal Guard, the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and numerous flower-trimmed floats.

There's a coronation pageant depicting the crowning of King Kalakaua, with scores of Hawaiians elaborately costumed in the manner of the 1800's.

Dock-side festivities will mark the arrival of the SS Lurline in Hilo, with Island musicians and hula dancers galore.

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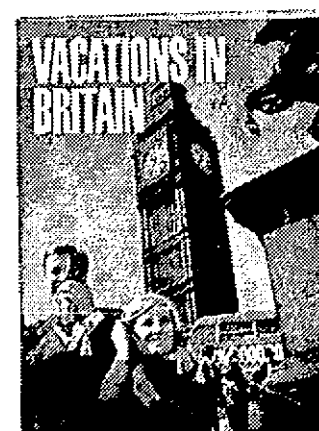
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To view the progress taking place, we made the week-end trip in a luxuriously equipped Buick LeSabre four-door hardtop from Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

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Buick has developed a large car with a small car's appetite for fuel, and it's a regal car that looks like it costs a princely sum (the base price of the motorlog car is \$3174 plus the luxury package of air conditioning, power windows, seats, brakes, steering, etc.).

The 461-mile round trip, which included a two-hour up-hill traffic jam at the conclusion of Torrey Pines annual glider meet, netted just short of 15 miles-per-gallon.

This Buick is every inch

inside and out a winner. At the 1966 Daytona performance trials, the LeSabre 400 scored first and second in economy in its class with 18.4 and 18.16 miles per gallon.

It finished first in braking tests and fifth in accelerating from test speeds of 25- to 70 mph in 9.59 seconds, which is performance par excellence!

It's an ideal road car for high-speed cruising. It's quiet... it's comfortable... it practically drives itself. Off the pavement, the LeSabre will hold its own with any car. It's pure motoring pleasure!

Ensenada grows

From downtown Long Beach, Ensenada, Baja Cal

ifornia is 198 miles due south. You can now take the Garden Grove freeway to the Santa Ana freeway straight on down U.S. 101 through San Diego's cross-town freeway to Tijuana, then 63 miles south to this seaport nestled in the picturesque bay.

Seven years ago Carlos Tavaréz, an Ensenada businessman and importer, built the Bahai resort hotel. It has become the favorite rendezvous for tourists and international travelers ever since.

In the dining room Juan Fama, maître d', offers famous eastern choice steaks and fresh lobster caught daily along with authentic Mexican cuisine. The twice-nightly floor show

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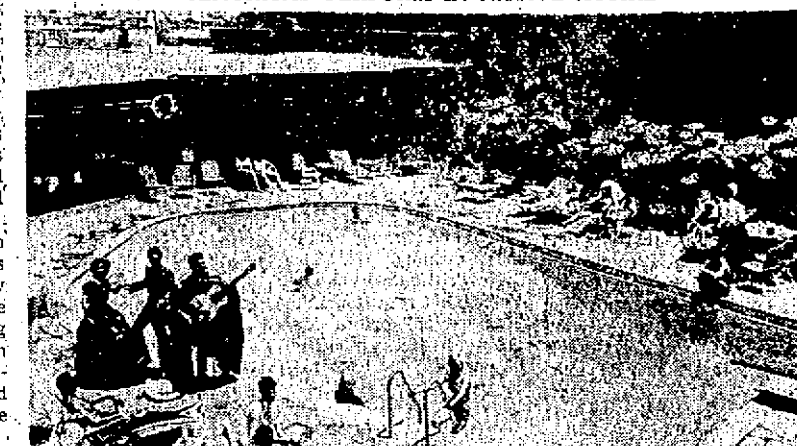
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At Estero Beach the skeleton concrete framework of Punta Estero dramatically previews the future of this romantic setting. It will feature 300 rooms on the clean white beach peninsula plus unique bungalows. About three dining rooms and lounges are planned and an elaborate yacht club will abut on the shelter side.

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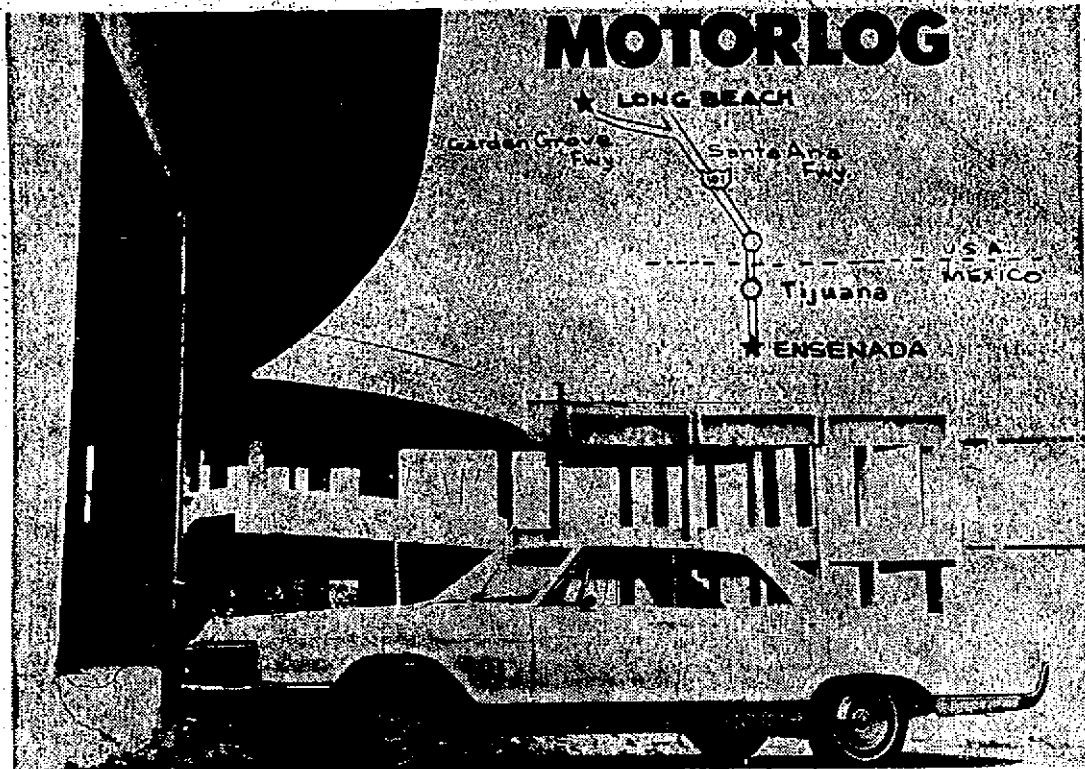
SEÑORITAS PERFORM IN NATIVE ATTIRE



BAHIA HOTEL OFFERS SWIMMING



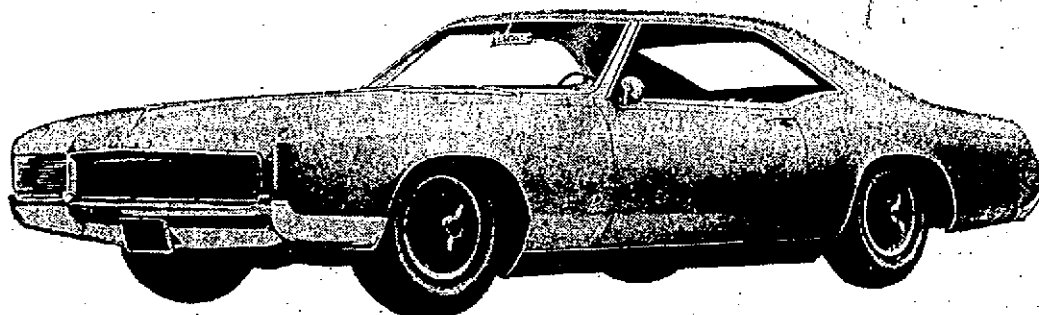
BUICK CIRCLES NEW PUNTA ESTERO HOTEL



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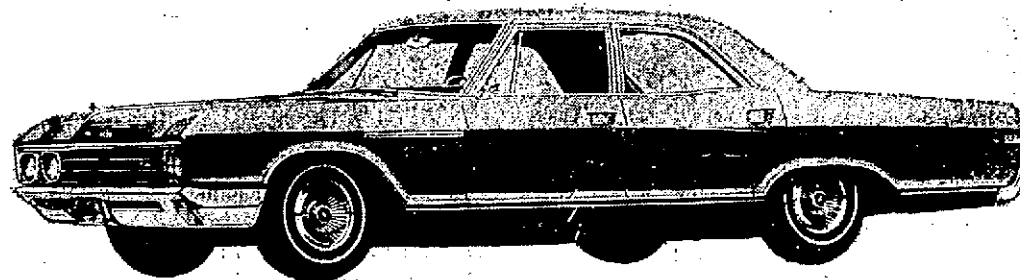
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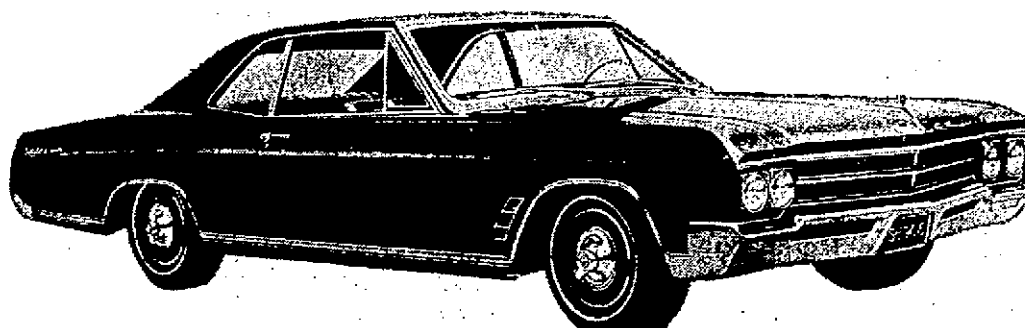
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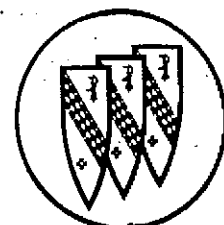
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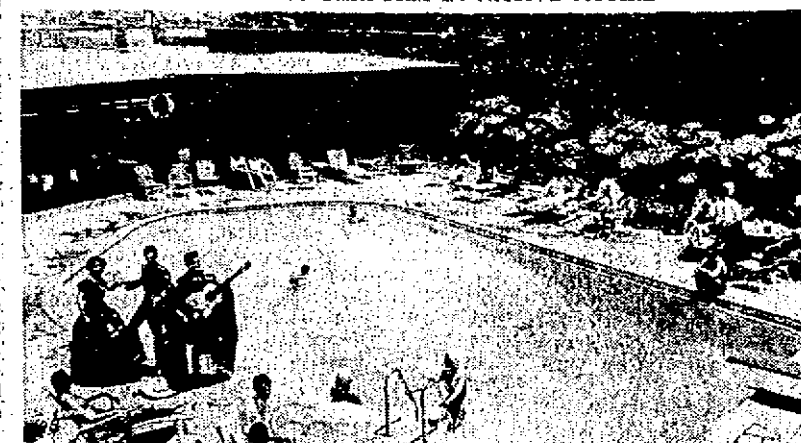
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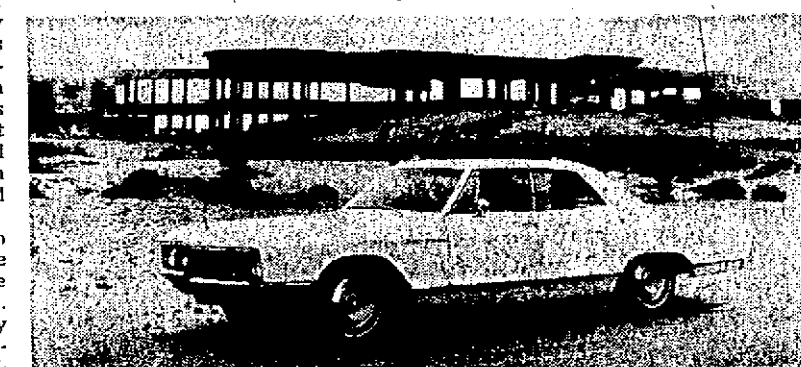
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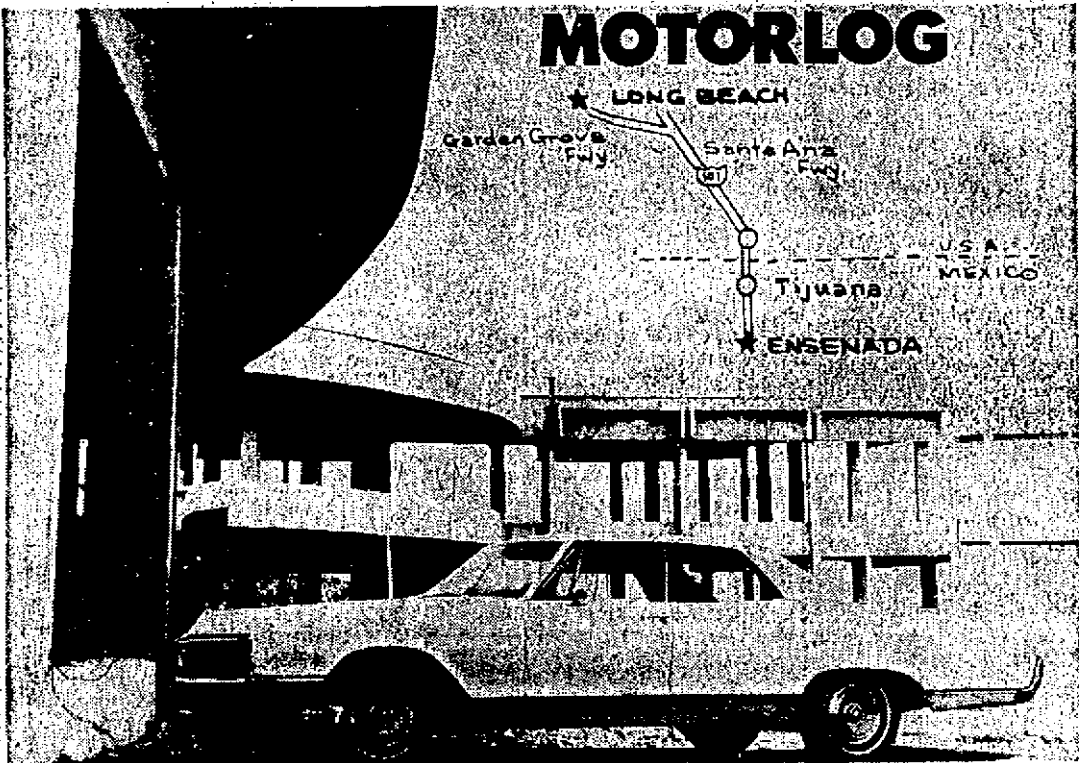
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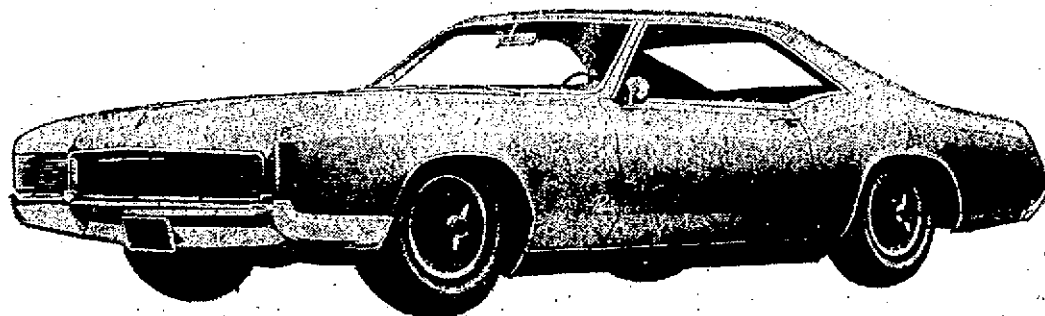
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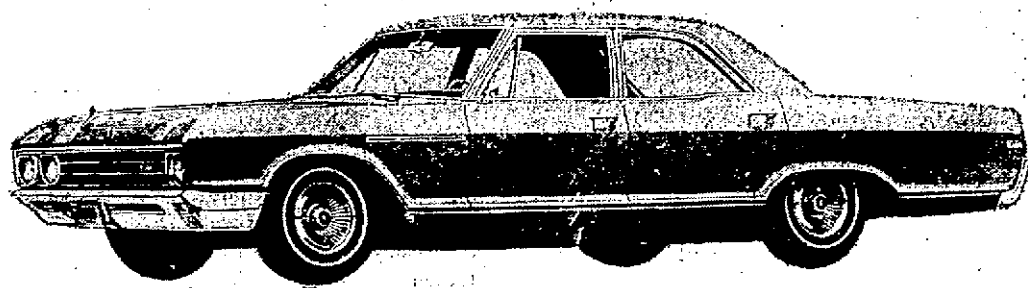
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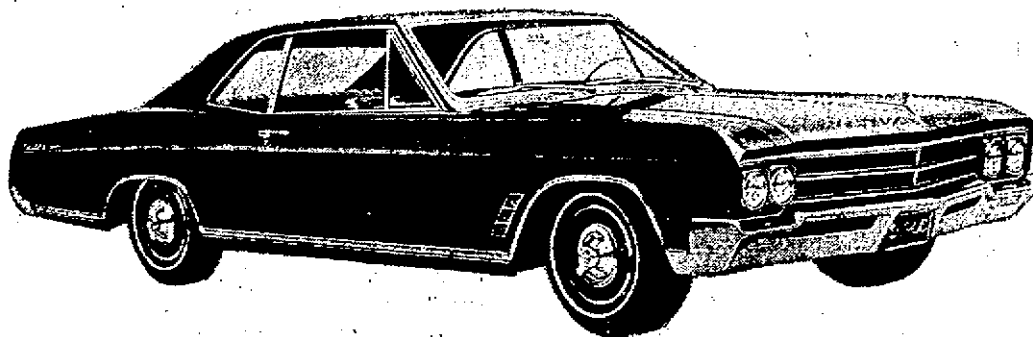
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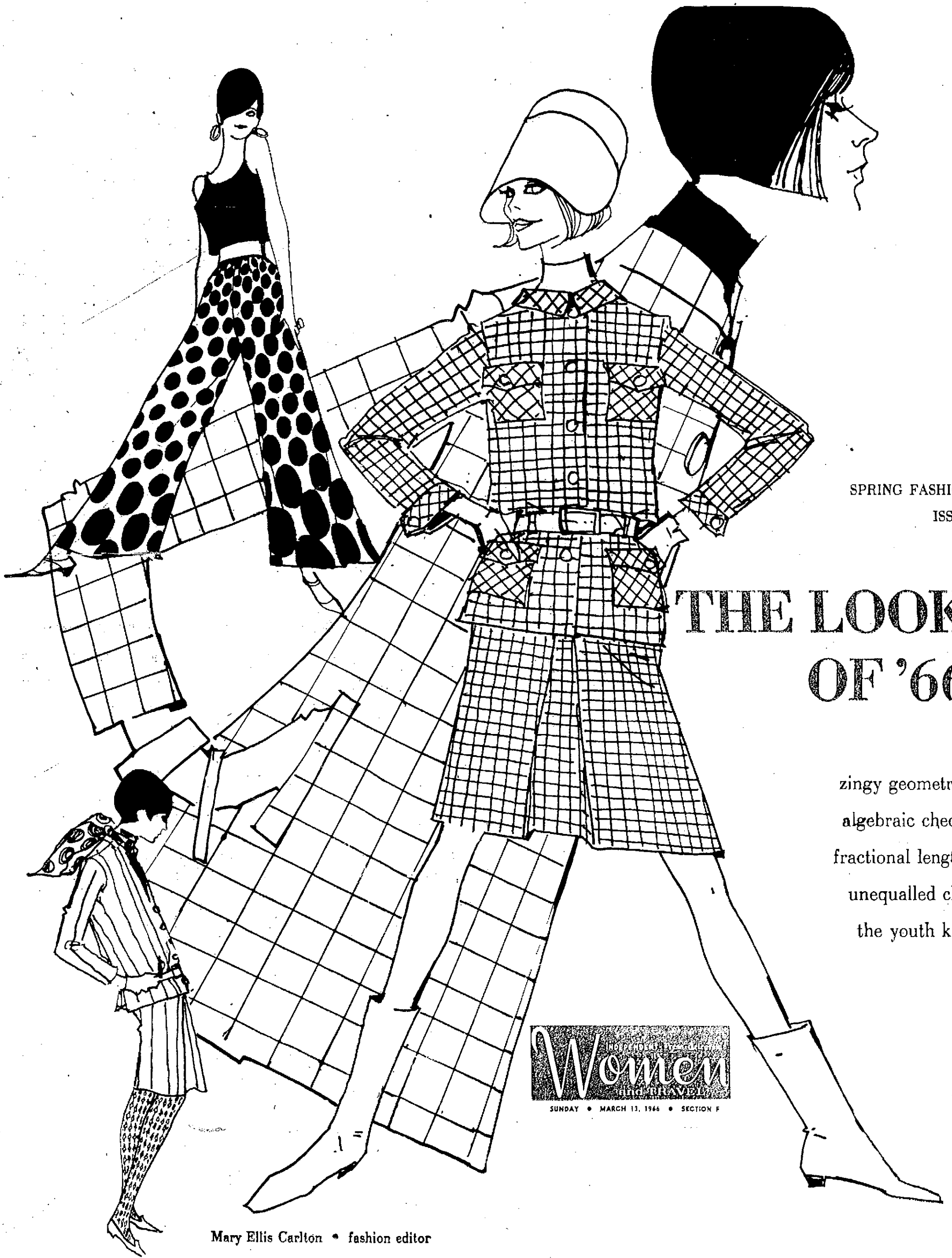
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SPRING FASHION  
ISSUE

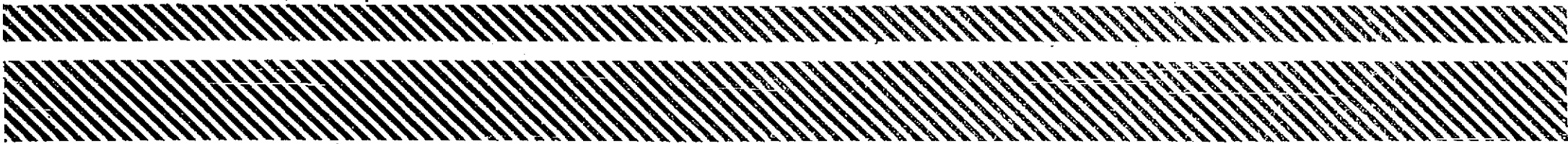
# THE LOOK OF '66

zingy geometrics  
algebraic checks  
fractional lengths  
unequalled chic  
the youth kick



SUNDAY • MARCH 13, 1966 • SECTION F

Mary Ellis Carlton • fashion editor





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ISSUE

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## THE GEOMETRIC SHAPES

# Spring's a many checkered thing...

• • •

- squares, swirls, circles
- bi-color and tri-color
- fractionalized lengths



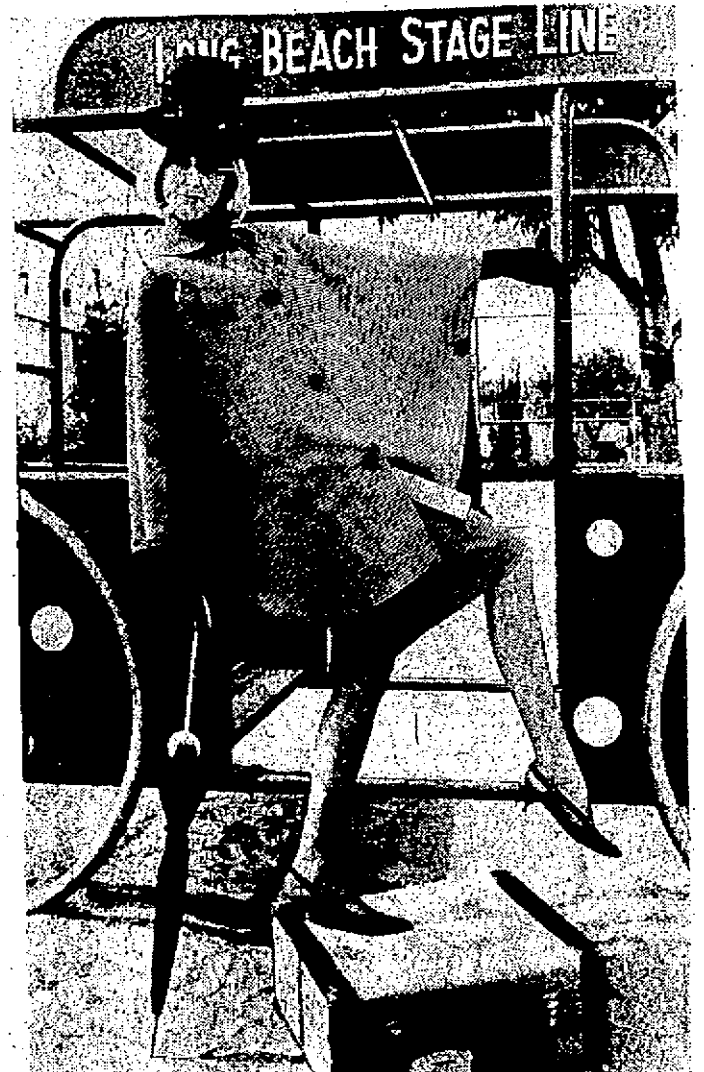
### Inky splashes of black on white

The manifesto of American know-how... a glide of silk crepe over the figure—long, lithe, young. Bold swirls of black on white, wrap skirt add up to zing '66. By Adele Simpson; at Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.



### The youth kick—racy new proportions

The new young spirit of '66... completely at ease—checked and tailored, but with unconstructed chic. New fractionalized lengths—in jackets, hemlines. By Geoffrey Beene; at Buffums' Downtown and Lakewood.



### The clean-cut swagger of checks

The traveler's check, here suited in black and white houndstooth, caped gaucho style. Designed by California's Don Loper; available at Vinson's, 4500 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.

## Classic lines prevail, but kooky clothes add spice

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
I, P.T. Fashion Editor

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Legs are the big show. In technicolor. From white to combos of purple and red, they crop up at all possible angles on every fashion page.

It's the youth kick, the youthquake, the brave new spirit. That's what the fashion revolutionaries say.

Does it follow then, that if a female is not a member in good standing (or stomping) of the Go-Go set that she automatically becomes a Went-Went, a sort of "she's had it" statistic that disqualifies her for consideration by fashion designers? By no means.

Long Beach's buyers of high fashion still have their feet on the ground.

Realizing the Went-Wents have a tempo of their own (and there are still a lot more Went-Wents than Go-Goers), they're offering spring fashions that are wearable today, have a hint of tomorrow, yet won't go out of style with next month's issue of Vogue.

**THE KEY** to keeping your new lower heels on the ground is to create the image that's right for you.

Today's fashion standout is the woman who realizes that when she wears something, it must be in accord with herself.

It's not just a new suit... or dress... or hairstyle... or lipstick color. It's none of these things individually. Fashion today is a look... top to toe.

But it's not just ONE look for everybody. Women are not sheep, who have very little individuality except for the black one.

Our message for spring: be a fashion individualist.

More than ever, fashion this season is a matter of counter-point and balance—skirts are short, or shorter. Yokes, arched high or low, work wonders to balance the figure proportions.

Tunic lines over flounced or pleated skirts, long torsos with rippling flounces, lower heels and pale hose give balance to the leggy look.

And don't pass up the fun fashions. They're the spice.

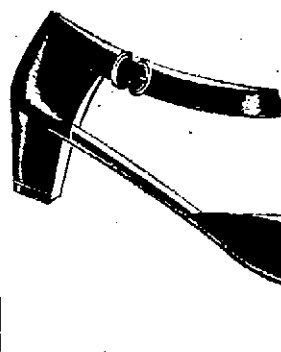
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The small dress, slightly fitted but not waist-conscious... here falling into a flange of low pleats. Of rayon and silk in buttery yellow; Petites by Suzy. At May Co., Lakewood Center.

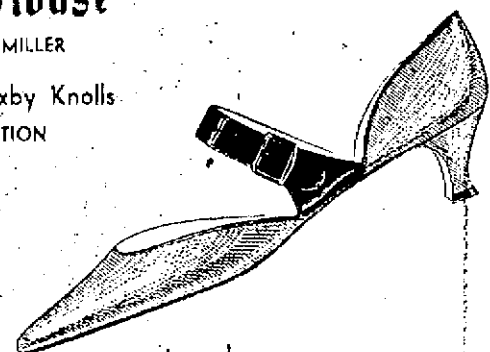
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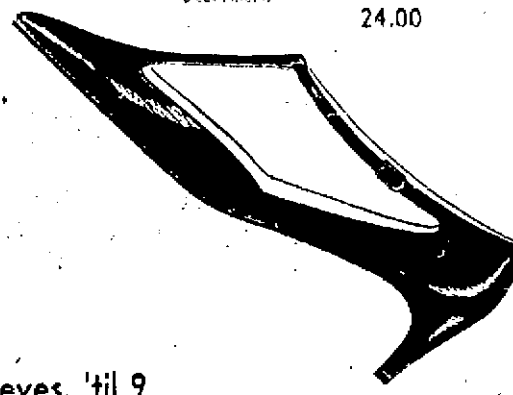
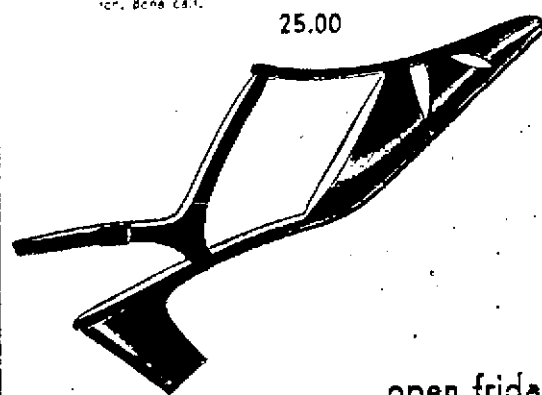
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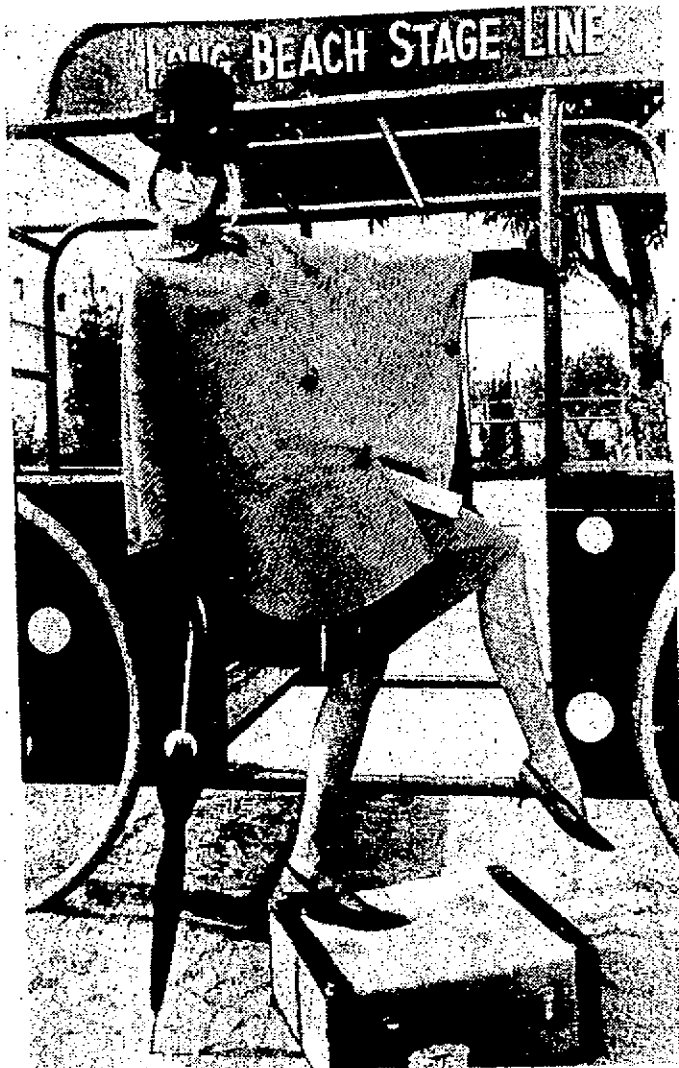
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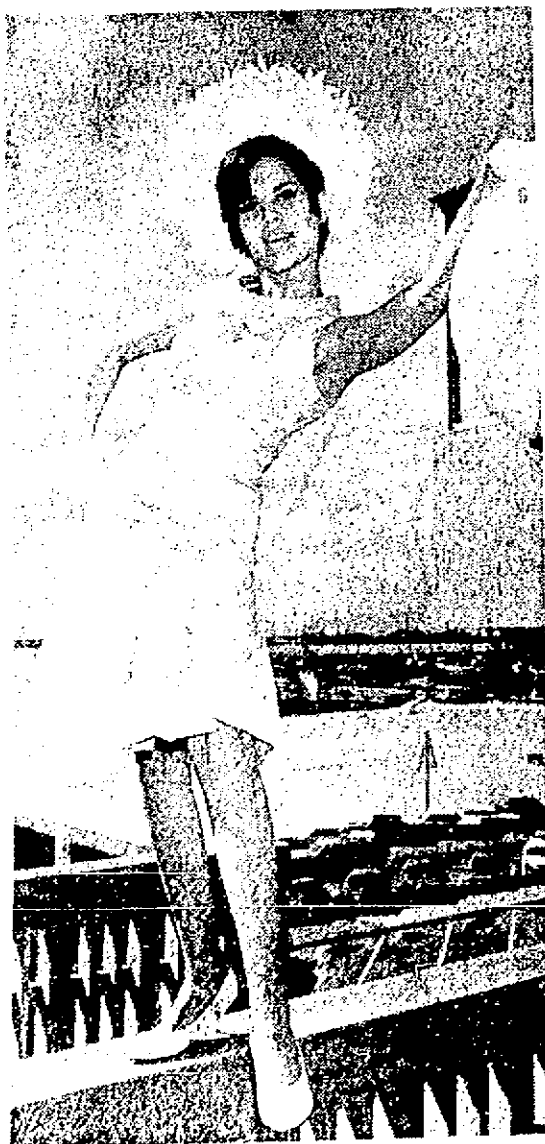
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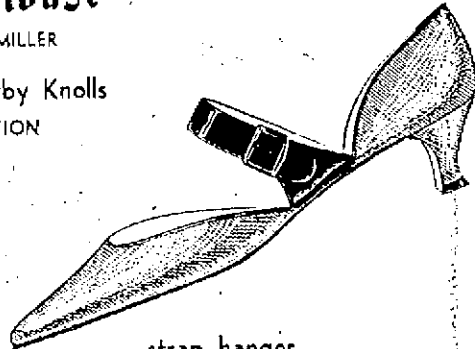
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graciously curved silhouette on French heel, cherry pink calf with pink pink strap.  
24.00

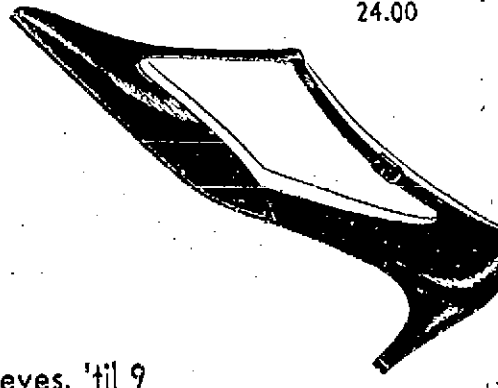
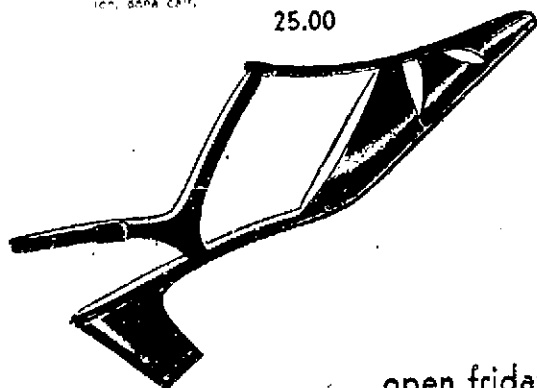
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4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls  
OUR NEW LOCATION

**Customcraft**  
straps

**chatelet**  
expresses the continental trend with the low-cut T for high fashion. Bone calf.  
25.00

**deauville**  
the chic sandal expressing the modern look on the in-town heel. Black Patent.  
24.00



open friday eves. 'til 9



# Flowery, feathered, frothy or flounced



Long and fluid . . . fabrics that float

The long slither of all-silk chiffon, here flowering in screened golds, blues, orange and green . . . floating into spring with two gossamer scarves. By Dominique; at Parisienne's new store in beautiful International Tower, 666 E. Ocean Blvd.

## For unequalled chic: the flutter of feathers

That high feeling so much in the air . . . shorter skirts, high-rise waistlines—here ready to fly for evening, a dyed-to-match feather boa over pink slip of a dress. By Junior Sophisticates; at Buffums' downtown and Lakewood stores.



# Buffums

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Photos were shot on location in Long Beach by I-PT staff photographer Curt Johnson.

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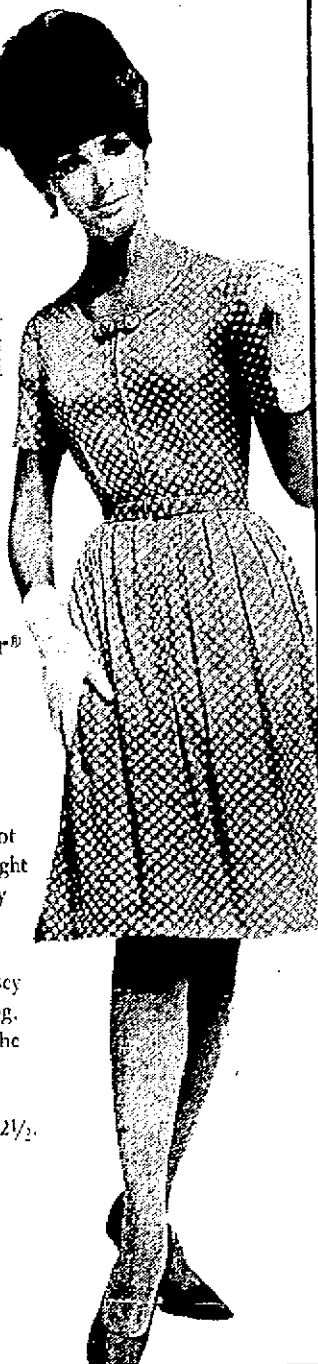


## casualmaker® zipped-up dots

14.00

Sy Frankl's polka dot delight zips—straight up the front for easy step-in wear! Easy-care, machine washable nylon jersey with self-fabric frog, hidden pockets in the swingy skirt. Aqua or navy. Sizes 12-20, 12½-22½.

Budget Dresses Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



## you're invited to the spring trunk show of lester paul suits

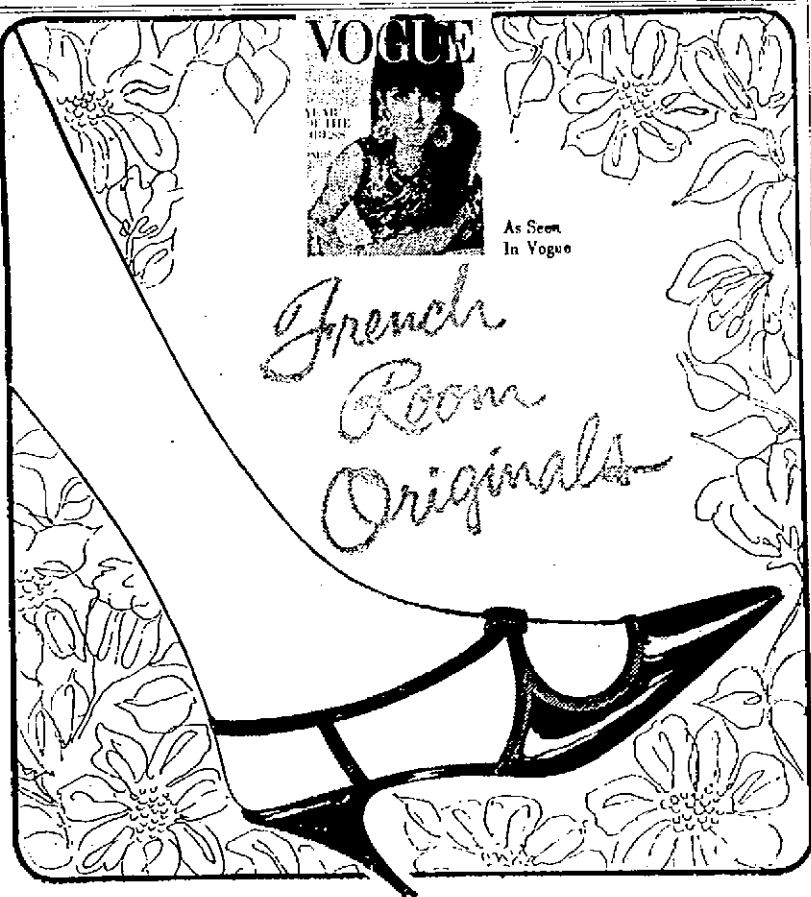
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Santa Ana—Tuesday, March 15th  
Palos Verdes—Wednesday, March 16th  
Pomona—Thursday, March 17th  
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Marina—Saturday, March 19th

## have a summer check up

in Lester Paul's smart suit of Arnel® triacetate and cotton seersucker. Blouse is 100% ribbed cotton. Navy and white, black and white; sizes 8 to 20. But one from a large collection **40.00**

Coat and Suit Shop All Six Stores



Spring baring up beautifully as it goes glow in black patent with matte, or steps in the light direction in celery, yellow tulip, pink, blue with alabaster; green or raspberry with pink, orange peel with raspberry, bone with biscuit calf. **13.99**

## CHANDLER'S the Shoe Specialty Shops

3040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER (Opposite May Co.)

Mail Orders, Please Include 40c Pair Postage. No C. O. D.'S Accepted.

LONG BEACH  
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Main at Tenth  
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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 6:00  
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PALOS VERDES  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
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MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
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LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5940  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
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NIGHT LOOKS '66

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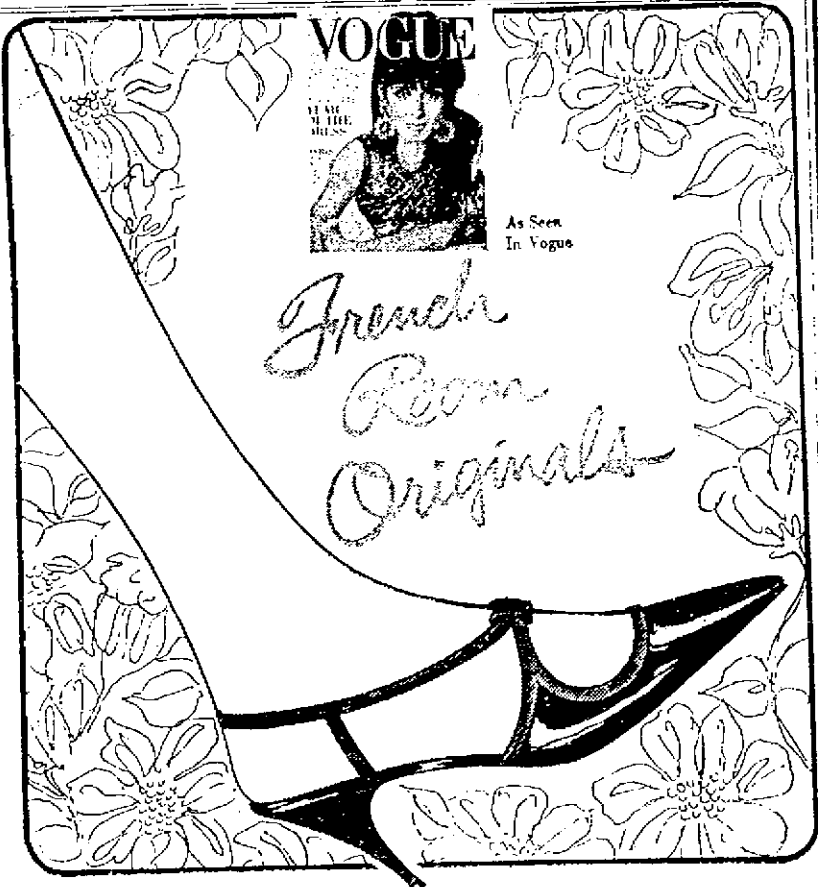
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## SUIT SHAPES '66

# Skirts, jackets fractionized

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Jacket lengths wander anywhere from the natural waistline to fingertip, even in some instances long enough to look like tunics.

Skirts are narrow . . . skirts are flat-pleated at the sides or all around to provide motion when the wearer is walking, but hang slim otherwise . . . skirts have a cluster of small gathers across the front of the waistband . . . skirts have pyramid-shaped front panels, or they have a slight flare.

**SUITS TO** suit everyone are on store racks this spring.

There's much variety in jacket lengths and the degree of fitting. For the woman with the tall, slender figure, however, most designers stress the hipbone length, front-fitted jacket, double-breasted, and with double side vents. This type usually has a flaring skirt with a-line panels.

Suits have neat, small collars or none at all . . . there are absolutely no echoes of Chanel pipings . . . or of the round Balenciaga shoulder.

In the suit field, look also for belts, circling the natural waistline, slung below the waist, or half belts at the back. Watch for welt seaming, too, a carryover from the influence of Paris' Andre Courreges.



### The profile hat, the easy-go suit

The trig little windjammer jacket, shirt-sleeved and uncluttered . . . here in an easy-care, can-wash blend of rayon and cotton. Shades of John Barrymore, "the Great Profile" hat in hand-sewn straw braid. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.



### Checking in now

The longer double-breasted jacket, shorter skirt—balanced in dress and jacket costume of pure white and lemon yellow checks . . . silk to the skin. By David Barr for Fabiola; at Chrysteen's, 4518 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.

## HOW TO BE CHIC-EST CHICK

# Pecking order starts with dressmaker suit

There's a definite "pecking order" in women's costumes, according to a news release quoting a clothing specialist at the University of Tennessee.

If women were chickens, the old hen at the top of the pecking order (she can peck at all other hens around, but no one can peck at her) would be the one who wears a suit for daytime occasions.

Not just any old suit, mind you. Only the dressmaker type qualifies.

Next in order is the chick in a tailored suit.

Lower down the pecking ladder is she who wears a dress instead of either dressmaker or tailored suit.

But there's a difference in dresses.

The print dress outranks the woolen afternoon dress . . . and wearers of both can peck at the poor little thing



wraps and at-home wear, where a glamorous robe out-pecks anything a woman can put on. (Perhaps because it indicates she doesn't have to lift a finger around the house—unlike the housewife who performs her chores in pants, cotton shift or skirt with blouse or sweater.)

So if you feel other women aren't as impressed as they should be with you and your ideas, junk your daytime dresses (except for a print or two).

Get yourself some dressmaker suits, the best you can afford . . . or, if you prefer, make it a costume suit with print dress and matching coat. Also, scrump and save for a full-length mink coat. Get a glamorous lounging robe (even if you don't have time for lounging).

in a housedressy-type garment.

**THE PECKING ORDER** of clothes extends, also, to

Then start pecking back!

*Chrysteen's*  
bixby knolls in long beach  
4518 atlantic ave.

*important news  
for Spring*

### women who don't know

sometimes think chrysteen's clothes are high priced . . . perhaps because we offer fashions from designers and makers of distinction . . . dresses, knits, suits, coats, sportswear from New York and California

### women who do know

are saving every day on their clothes with excellent values at chrysteen's . . . plus, of course, expert assistance.



Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone GA 3-8451

**Gene's**  
450 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH 5011 HAZELBROOK LAKEWOOD CENTER

*The great classic  
Sophisticated Sheath*  
THAT LOOKS SMART ON ANY OCCASION  
DESIGNED BY FRED ROTHCHILD \$20  
Fashioned from crisp crosenude linen with new flange shoulder and stitch detail at bodice to make this the best fitting basic ever. Black, pink, lemon, white, parrot green, aqua and navy. Sizes 8 to 18.  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BUENA PARK, COSTA MESA

**FASHION WIGS**

Did you find time for everything you hoped to do today? One minute from now, could you have your hair dressed and beautiful for a long enchanted evening? Have you ever ruined an event by keeping him waiting? Is your hair always pretty for unexpected guests? . . . A beautiful HUMAN HAIR wig can give you almost instant, youthful loveliness . . . (slip on in seconds!). In a beautiful human hair wig, your new beauty comes not from your hair alone. It comes from self-assurance. A deep pride in a new you . . . coaxed from you by compliments and your mirror.

*Every true woman is busy enough for a wig. Tell him so soon!*

● Expert cleaning and restyling ● Finest custom hairpieces for men

**WIG PRICES START AT \$59.00**

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IF YOU ARE A WOMAN We Give Blue Chip Stamps DAILY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 10 to 9 YOU NEED A WIG Distributors for Fashion Tress Wigs

**WHAT IS IT ABOUT LOCKWOOD FURS?**

They can make a room full of people pause, and stare

They can make you feel regal or zany or cherished or independent

They can cost a fortune or next to nothing and still be the greatest excitement in your wardrobe

They can be daytime or evening, city or country, ingenue or adult

What is it about LOCKWOOD furs?

They're beautiful

And they lend their beauty to everything, anything you wear with them

Are you wearing yours?

**LOCKWOOD Furs**

Long Beach's Oldest Fur Salon

711 PINE AVENUE • LONG BEACH • 437-6750



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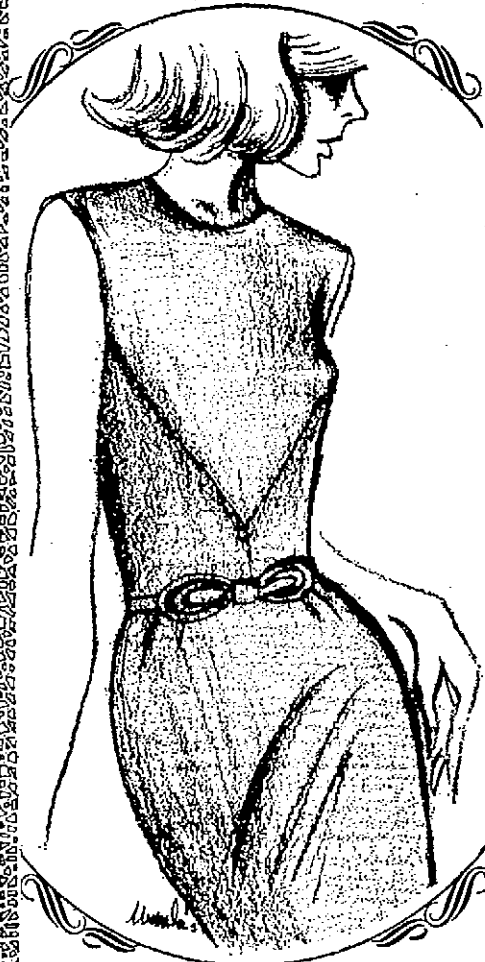
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# Fashion leads checkered life

Fashion will lead a checkered life this spring.

The trend is to geometric patterns in fabrics—mini-checks, large checks, window checks, giant plaids, little plaids, swirls and inky stripes.

The checks and plaids, many of them in stark black and white and others in combinations of neutrals or pastels, appear in daytime suits, coats and costumes . . . also in

evening chiffons and organzas.

BUT CHECKS are just part of the pattern story for spring. Candy stripes abound; so do paisleys and giant florals, especially for late day and evening clothes.

In surfaces, the trend is to smooth, harder textures in wools—gabardines, shetlands, chevots, cavalry twills, appear in daytime suits, coats and costumes . . . also in ribbed diagonals and double woven jerseys.

Fitted and belted—furs go like '66



## Mink's new short cut to elegance

The slim, little dress look in mink . . . here in Natural Pearl Tourmaline, three-quarter length, patch-pocketed and belted in front. The inside story: a splash of Kelly green Italian silk. By Fabani of Paris and Rome; at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.



## The pale look in furs

The perfect fur jacket for spring—natural Homo Tourmaline mink with a fold of collar, bracelet-length sleeves. At Furs by David, 203 E. Third St.



## Strictly spring '66

For the smaller figure, the new back-belted polo jacket with small notched collar, narrow double-breasted shaping. Perfectly tailored in Natural Autumn Haze mink. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.



# Buffums



## perfect match maker

A sweater collector's classic . . . feather-light and a delight to toss over a sheath! Wool knit cardigan in bow-knot pattern with hand crocheted buttons is full fashioned and fully lined. White, pink, beige, blue, raspberry. Sizes 36 to 42. **16.00**

Accessory Shop  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,  
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



## the answer!

go here . . . there . . . everywhere

. . . in vivid . . . vibrant . . . versatile dresses tuned in to the current scene! Truly the backbone of a smart woman's wardrobe, accessorize to any mood from dawn to yawn. In stay-fresh fabrics, shown are three silhouettes from our collection:

The Malibu by Marsee, molded skimmer in rayon/linen blend, all lined. Coffee, vanilla, willow green, powder blue or wild pink. Sizes 6 to 18. **20.00**

The Newporter by Eve La Coq, sheath with flange shoulder, nub-weave rayon. Orange, seafoam, turquoise, pink, natural or jet black. Sizes 8 to 18. **26.00**

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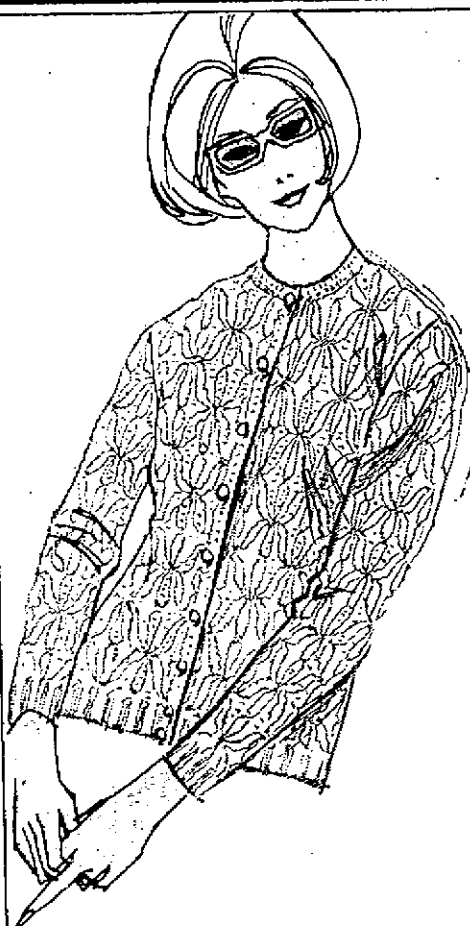


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Orenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-5737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

### MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

### LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center NE 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



# Jewelry sparks spirit of '66

- watches have new beat
- ropes, pearls add zing
- watch for 'green gold'



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Fashionable women won't be caught without spectacles this spring, according to style authorities. Tinted glass of every color—or clear—are making accessory headlines. Frames of every imaginable shape further the zingy new look in glasses for lasses.

## VINSONS

Bixby Knolls

it is worth coming miles to see

VINSONS  
 spring  
 fashions



DRESSES  
 COSTUMES  
 COATS  
 SUITS

sketched gorgeous knit coat by Mayfair... white—red—yellow \$89.95

ATLANTIC AT 45th

## GIVE A GIRL ENOUGH ROPE

# The 20's revisited in jewelry

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Spring and summer's strings of pearls and other jewels are so exaggerated they're longer than the short skirts, some of the strands measuring 15 feet.

That adds up to about twice the height of some of the new apartment ceilings. But, of course, the designers don't intend for the beads to trail; the ropes are supposed to be looped several times around the neck.

Add to the ropes such off-beat items as pearl wigs and pearl bikinis, and it looks like quite a year of mileage for the jewelry industry.

Several manufacturers of costume jewelry are up in their order blanks in ropes. Some are making them in pearl or multi-colored beads in 60-inch and 90-inch lengths with bangle bracelets to match.

A spokesman says the 60-inch actually is the best seller. Even it comes to the hemline or below on daytime dresses.

AND TAKE A LOOK at what else the jewelry industry has in store for spring:

Rings of all sorts will be popular, but the bigger the better in stone size. They're made so no matter what size the stone, a hidden gadget makes them fit any finger.

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In gold jewelry, watch for a term called "green gold"—a new color in 14 carat, with a burnished sheen. In design, choose from birds, flowers or animal motifs in pins. Watches tend away from the dainty—dials are larger

and the face markings easier to read for those with less than 20-20 vision. Some manufacturers use black onyx for dial markers.

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Whatever your whim, it's here  
 ... shy pinks, neutrals  
 or jumpin' gone-wild colors.  
 Feel the fashion beat of a  
 new era in our marvelous new  
 designer fashions. Here's two  
 real goodies from our  
 fabulous collection in yummy  
 kidskins at prices almost too  
 good to be true!

Color!

shannon green, celery, alabaster, mint green, turquoise, navy, powder blue, orange, white, hot pink, peacock, royal, yellow tulip, camel, scarlet, black, desert sand, pampers pink

8.99 7.99

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
 SEAMLESS HOSE—REG. 1.19 **68¢**  
 3 PAIR BOX... 2.00 SAVE 1.57 A BOX!

Nationally famous Jacques Heim nylons, elegantly sheer with demi toe. New spring colors.

LONG BEACH 325 Pine Ave. (Open Mon. and Fri. Nights)  
 LAKEWOOD CENTER 5215 Hazelbrook (Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights)  
 LOS ALTOS 2112 Bellflower Blvd.

## Parisienne

666 East Ocean Blvd.  
 Tower Sixes  
 Our New Location

The Parisienne has moved and is now open in a new shop in the fabulous Tower Sixes... Offering you a fantastic array of new Spring and Summer clothes from the world's most famous designer collections.

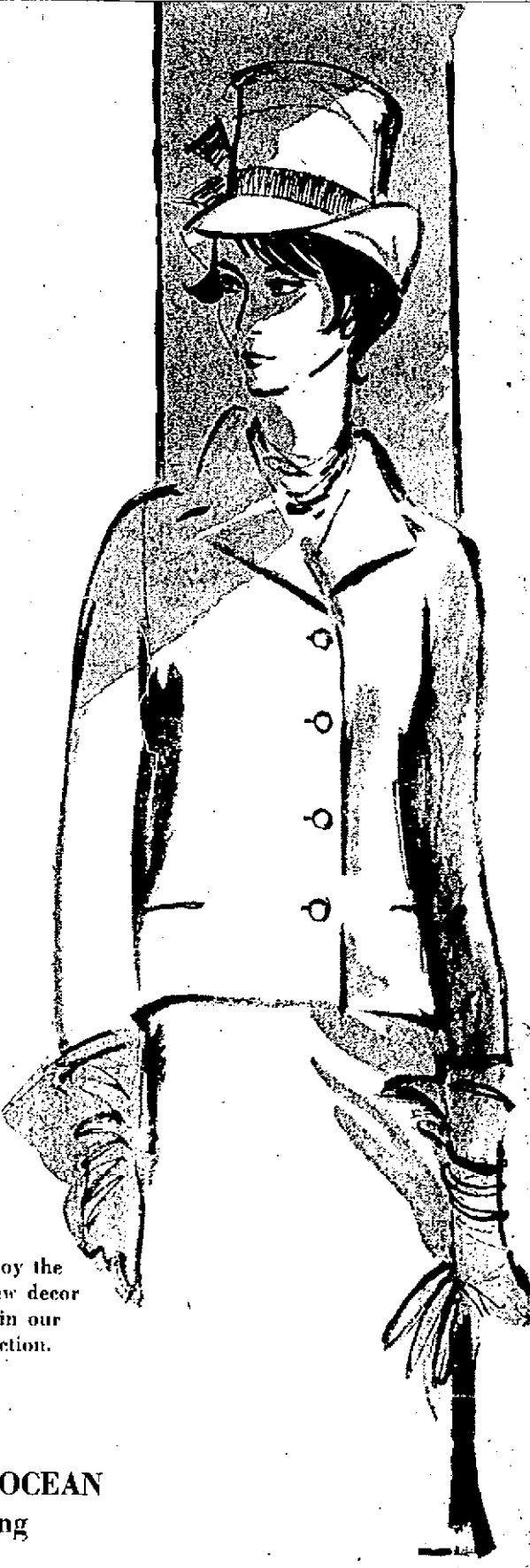
Daytime, afternoon,  
 late afternoon and  
 evening.  
 Dresses, knits,  
 suits, coats,  
 jewelry, millinery  
 and sportswear.



You're  
 Invited

to come in soon... Enjoy the luxury of our beautiful new decor and share our excitement in our new famous designer collection.

PARISIENNE—666 EAST OCEAN  
 validated FREE parking  
 valet service





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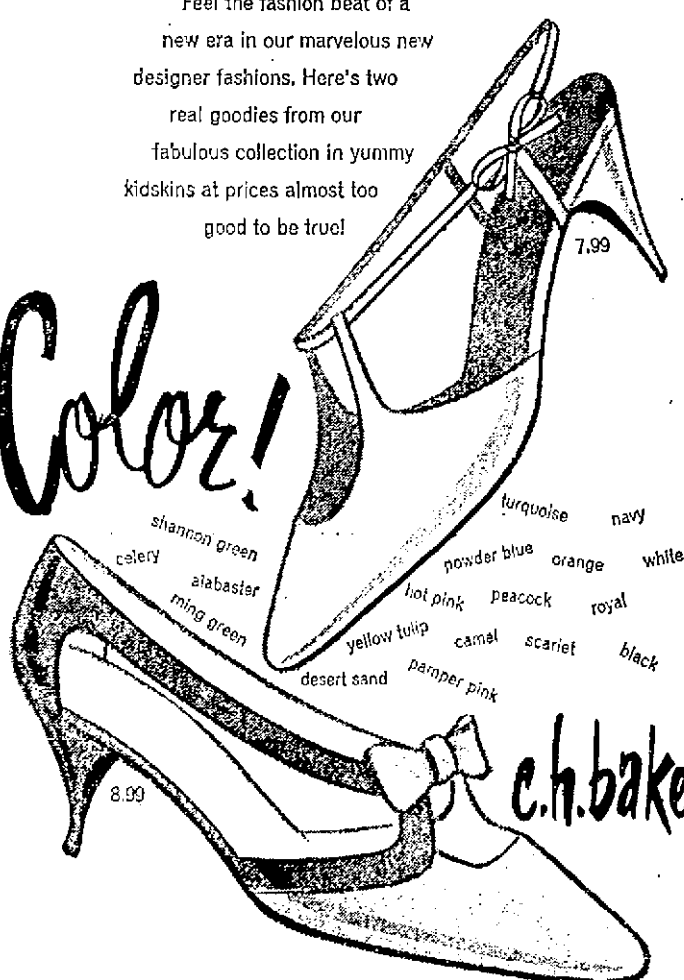
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Feel the fashion beat of a new era in our marvelous new designer fashions. Here's two real goodies from our fabulous collection in yummy kidskins at prices almost too good to be true!



Color!

shannon green  
celery  
mint green  
alabaster  
turquoise  
navy  
powder blue  
orange  
white  
hot pink  
peacock  
royal  
yellow tulip  
camel  
scarlet  
black  
desert sand  
pamper pink

7.99  
8.99

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Tower Sixes  
Our New Location

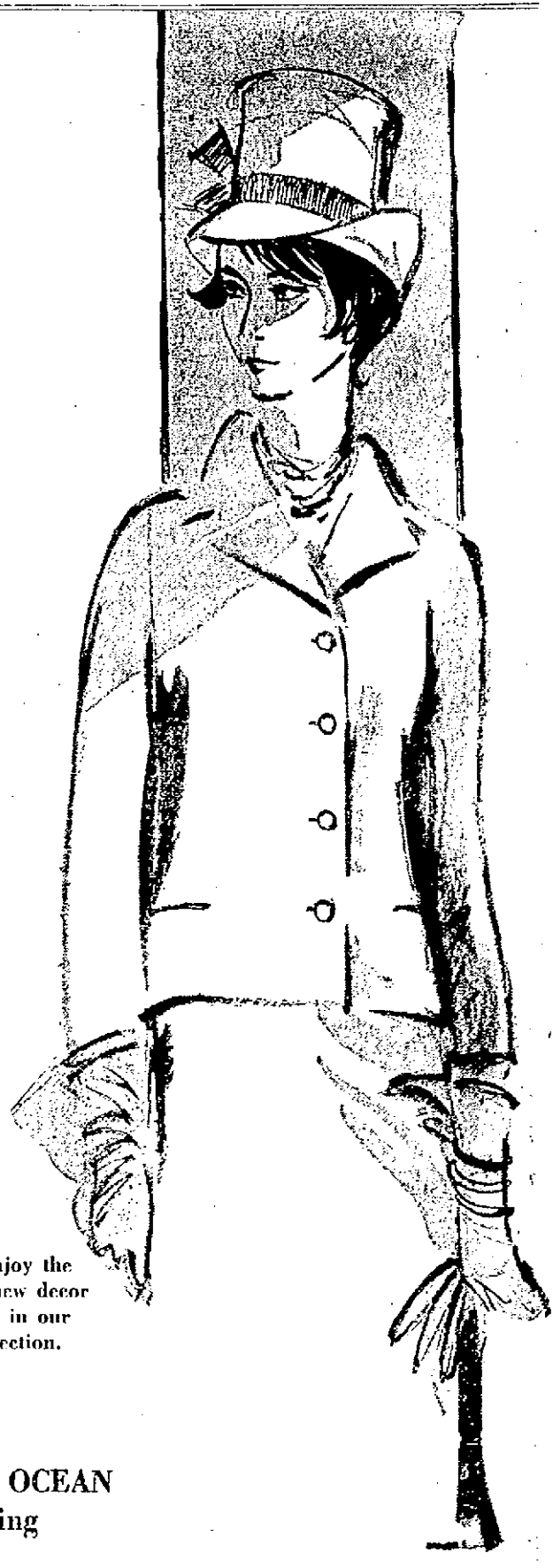
The Parisienne has moved and is now open in a new shop in the fabulous Tower Sixes... Offering you a fantastic array of new Spring and Summer clothes from the world's most famous designer collections.

Daytime, afternoon, late afternoon and evening.  
Dresses, knits, suits, coats, jewelry, millinery and sportswear.



to come in soon... Enjoy the luxury of our beautiful new decor and share our excitement in our new famous designer collection.

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shoot straight from the hip in  
**blooming  
 homespun  
 stovepipes  
 'n rib-knit-top  
 pardners**

**2<sup>99</sup>** **5<sup>98</sup>**  
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Fashion-wise gals ride high in lean, low-down pants a-blossom with prairie flowers. Homespun-textured rayon sports horseshoe pockets and contrasting hip-slung belt for the wild west look. Shootin' up from the hip...our scoop-neck cotton rib knits...at home on the color range in lime, pink or yellow with harmonizing pants.

**bravissimo!  
 high-stepping  
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**3<sup>99</sup>**  
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Underfoot for summer...thong sandals created by master Italian craftsmen of expensive leather with cushion insole for smooth going! Choose white or black.



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

**Which twin  
 is the  
 dress form?**

An exact duplicate of you is available at all Singer Sewing Centers. It's a dress form which becomes your size, your shape, your twin, once the washable, non-shrinking poplin cover is fitted and zipped onto a form of pliable foam which it molds to your exact measurements. Costly mistakes by fitting and adjusting patterns before cutting can be avoided with its use. Pinning and draping are simplified due to the soft surface and pillow-like body.



**THE BARE FACTS**

**Watch out for cutouts**

The bare trend has been creeping up on us season by season. But now that Paris launched its spring fashions with the nude look in full swing, this seems like a good time to stop, look and listen before we buy the copies that will soon be here.

The transparent evening gowns shown in Paris and worn over bra and briefs or body stockings aren't likely to be volume sellers here (for there, either, for that matter). But bare midriffs, deep side cut-outs and nonexistent backs may well take over from bargain rack to couture salon.

We can only hope that the wise girl who knows her limitations is legion.

The side cut-outs which bare a good part of the bosom in profile can only be attractive on those not handsomely endowed. Only the flattest midriff can stand exposure and not be an ugly protrusion. And a back that isn't trim and slim should remain under flattering wraps.

IT'S DIFFICULT to dress in what is publicized as "in" fashion today unless you have the figure of a page boy or a sub-teener.

And it's too bad that styles just as current and easier for most women to wear aren't given the same attention and reported as scrupulously as are the shockers. For these do exist.

Because pretty clothes that don't bring on gasps are

only mentioned casually, many women believe that to be fashionable they must cram over weight figures into little-girl dresses and heavy legs into eye-catching lace stockings. And now they're sure to pop out in large bumps here and there in the new cut-out fashions.

ANYONE hell-bent to wear what's new no matter how it looks might be interested in what a cross-section of men think about the new fashions from lace hose to nudity.

This subject came up at a large party where the men ranged from portly corporation presidents to college students in their 20s.

A stylishly-coiffured, plumpish, gray-haired lady arrived in the new pale lace stockings, white halter-neck dress with no back and a hemline that crept up to mid-thigh when she sat. She wore a small fortune on her back. But it should have been on her younger sister.

A handsome man about 45, who looked as though he would enjoy the leg show, said to me: "What's happening to women? That skirt is too short even for a kid."

A conservative, elderly gentleman joined us. "That's nothing. My wife tells me we can expect to see peep holes all over dresses pretty soon."

"I like women covered up," he said. "It leaves something to the imagination. Remember those high-necked, long-sleeved sheer things Katharine Hepburn

used to wear—with just the right underthings, you know?"

His son (early 20s) spoke up. "Don't mind dad," he said. "He's outdated. He even thinks colored fancy stockings have a floozy look."

"Well, they do," pop interrupted. "And the thick ones make every girl's legs look heavy. I don't like fat legs and I'm not too old to look yet."

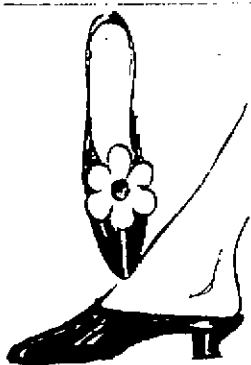
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"At a party when a piece of your date sticks out every here and there, it will be embarrassing." But he's not all anti-nudity. Bikinis, he likes.

Each man was, of course, considering his contemporaries. Naturally, the college kid likes young styles on his dates. They have young figures.

The older men were seeing their own wives in clothes that should be worn only by their daughters. And it seems to me that when any man objects to an expanse of feminine pulchritude showing, the wrong woman is showing it.

Before you dip disastrously into the clothing budget, remember that you can be in fashion without looking ridiculous.



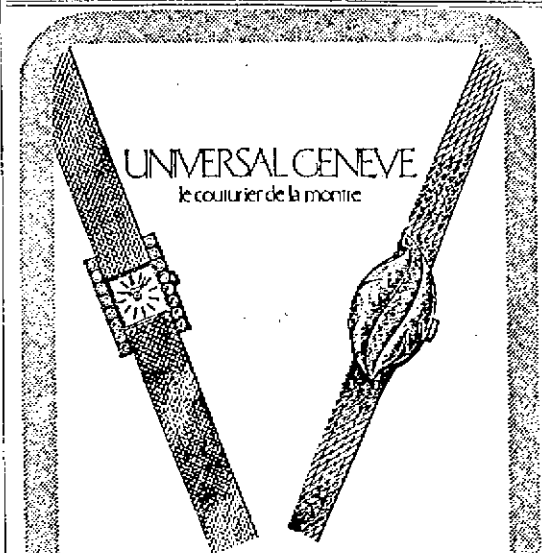
**Mules take  
 to the city  
 this spring**

Mules will be seen in the city this spring.

Broad-toed, strong-heeled, in disciplined tweeds, suedes and grainy leathers, the new troupe of barebacks will star everywhere this season.

Witty addenda intended for after dark or devil-may-care: floppy bows in wild cotton prints, clear plastic heels, instep straps of crushed chiffon.

Watch for clogs too, done up in tight white twills, shock-colored pastels and, for a country look, in open-weave jute and linen mixtures or gingham.



MAKES HER WRIST THE CENTER OF CONVERSATION

at left: Fourteen karat gold, 16 diamonds \$450. at right: Fourteen karat gold cover watch with 10 diamonds \$300. Other men's and ladies styles from \$75.

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

**Rothbart's Jewelry**

Established in 1925

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

FREE  
 PARK & SHOP

OPEN EVERY MONDAY  
 and FRIDAY EVENING



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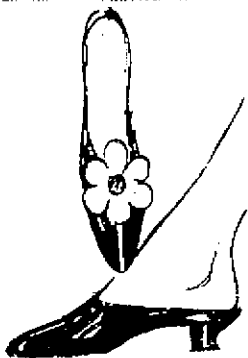
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tops, sizes S-M-L pants, sizes S-13

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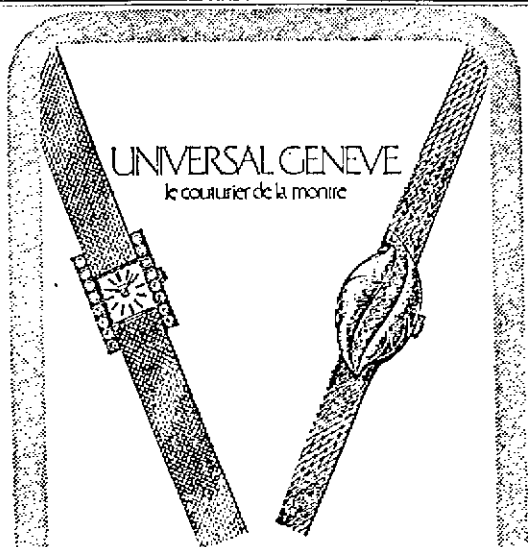
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UNIVERSAL GENEVE  
le couturier de la montre

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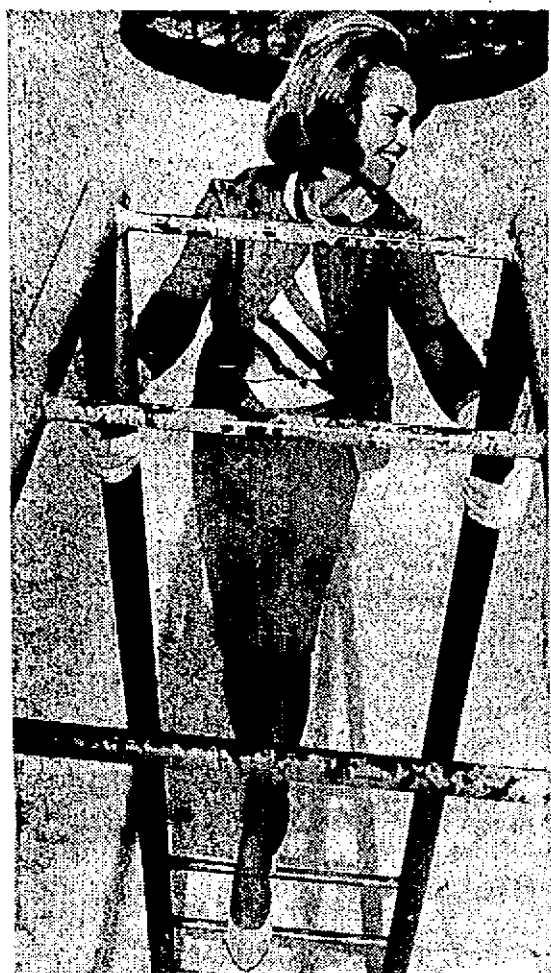
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PARK & SHOP and FRIDAY EVENING

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## THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS

# It's smart to look young



### The look that's purely feminine

Three-piece suit . . . imported white cotton lace over pink rayon taffeta, white crepe sleeveless blouse. Belted in perky apple green grosgrain. By Ricco of California; at Boutique Gia, 4348 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.



### The tandem play of go-ahead stripes

Today's knit suit triples in style: lipstick red six-button jacket with two flap pockets, fully lined shirt. Roll-collared shell is striped in turquoise, white, yellow, red. By Sebastian; at Harris Aire, 4260 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.

### Colorful legs cover fashion

Main Street, U.S.A., may not be ready for it but gams in the au courant scene will be displaying stockings with polka dots or broken stripes covering only the front of the leg. Colors clash like a sounding cymbal, and the backs are a solid color.

### Smooth-on eye shadow eases application of cosmetics

To apply eye shadow, half close the eye you are working on. Blend shadow over the lower half of your eyelid, from corner toward the temple. Use your fingertip to smooth the color out into the surrounding area. It should fade out to nothing at the outer corner of the eye. You may prefer to use a pressed powder eye shadow or the fluid type applied with a brush and quite waterproof.

the new world of fashion at...

**Gheta's**

**Bonjour Spring! Apollo Knits are the thing!**

The most talked about look of the season . . . crisp yet delicate knits which combine the traditional elegance of linen with the practical beauty of anel. Gently shaped into those infinitely wearable two-piece travel knits.

(left) In shell pink and natural. Sizes 8-16. 39.98  
(right) In lemon, orange, azalea, light blue, natural or white. Sizes 8-18. 35.98

your fashion store in Belmont Shore . . . 5012 east 2nd street

BEST OF ALL IT'S FROM...

**Boutique**

**Gia**

4348 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH  
BIXBY KNOLLS

Open Mon - Sat. 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



### The lacy look: young . . . and darling

Lighthearted with a three-part look . . . romantic crisp cotton lace over Easter-egg pastel acetate; cutaway jacket with flared sleeves, shell and slim-line skirt. At all Penney's stores.

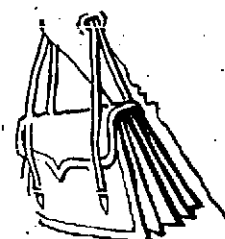
### New sportswear

New for resort wear this season are pants cut like jeans, but done in calico, dainty prints and even crepe.

## Handbags---small, roomy

Handbags this spring are small but roomy—accordion is the trick that doubles the space. Newest are the rounded pouch and the baby shoulder. Smartest for evening, the envelope.

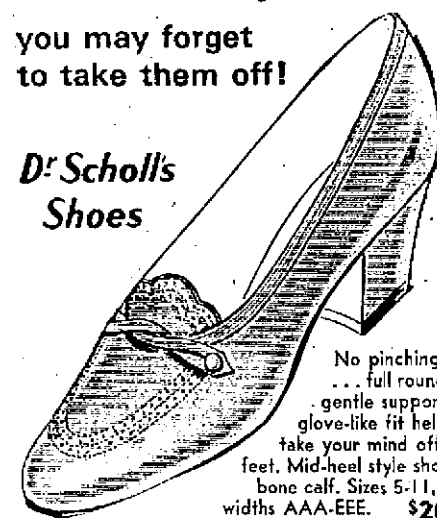
On a bold youth kick, handbags also shape up in geometrics, joining this season's color tandem.



## So Comfortable

you may forget to take them off!

### Dr. Scholl's Shoes



No pinching here . . . full round toe, gentle support and glove-like fit help you take your mind off your feet. Mid-heel style shown in bone calf. Sizes 5-11, some widths AAA-EEE. **\$20.45**

### Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT® SHOPS

LONG BEACH: 412 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD HE 7-5313  
GARDEN GROVE: 9765 DRAPMAN AVENUE ORANGE PLAZA  
KUNTINGTON PARK: 7007 PACIFIC BLVD. LU 9-1402



Ladybug, one of America's famous young fashion names comes to M&B...swarming with all the wonderful new looks for campus, career, date time, fun time. Shown two from a sassy collection of washable cottons and knits in prints, solids and stripes—sizes 7-15

Suit 30.00  
Dress 20.00 (other dresses from 13.00)  
(Not Shown) Shirts 6.00-7.00  
Skirts 13.00  
Knit Tops 6.00-15.00

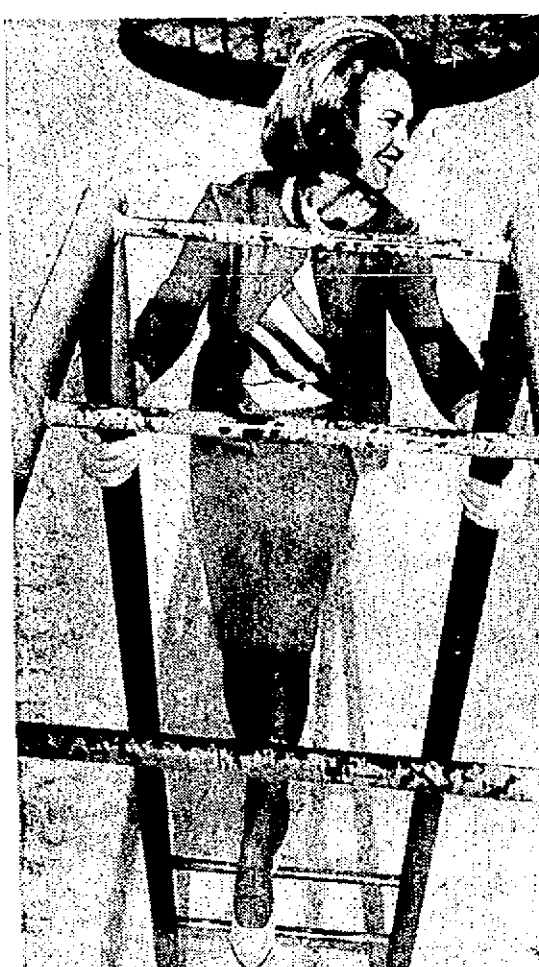
**Mullen & Bluett**  
Charge it! ...with new EZ/charge.

LAKEWOOD CENTER • OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. 10-9 • SAT. 10-6



# THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS

## It's smart to look young



### The look that's purely feminine

Three-piece suit . . . imported white cotton lace over pink rayon taffeta, white crepe sleeveless blouse. Belted in perky apple green grosgrain. By Ricco of California; at Boutique Gia, 4348 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.



### The lacy look: young . . . and darling

Lighthearted with a three-part look . . . romantic crisp cotton lace over Easter-egg pastel acetate; cutaway jacket with flared sleeves, shell and slim-line skirt. At all Penney's stores.

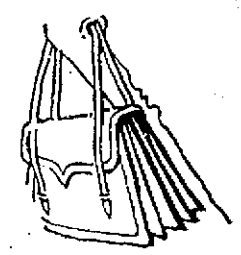
### New sportswear

New for resort wear this season are pants cut like jeans, but done in calico, dainty prints and even crepe.

### Handbags---small, roomy

Handbags this spring are small but roomy—accordion is the trick that doubles the space. Newest are the rounded pouch and the baby shoulder. Smartest for evening, the envelope.

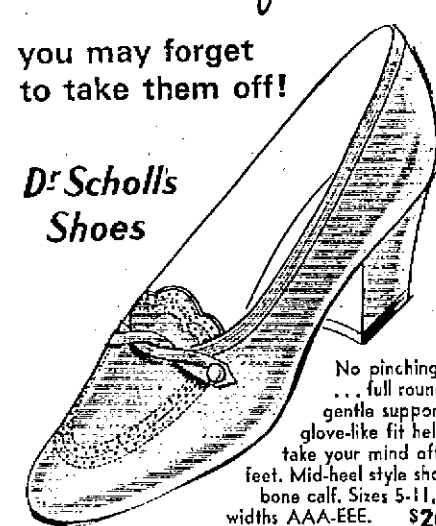
On a bold youth kick, handbags also shape up in geometrics, joining this season's color tandem.



## So Comfortable

you may forget to take them off!

### Dr Scholls Shoes



No pinching here . . . full round toe, gentle support and glove-like fit help you take your mind off your feet. Mid-heel style shown in bone calf. Sizes 5-11, some widths AAA-EEE. \$20.45

### Dr Scholls FOOT COMFORT® SHOPS

LONG BEACH: 412 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD NE 7-5313  
GARDEN GROVE: 9765 CHAPMAN AVENUE ORANGE PLAZA  
HUNTINGTON PARK: 7001 PACIFIC BLVD. LU 9-1402

### The tandem play of go-ahead stripes

Today's knit suit triples in style: lipstick red six-button jacket with two flap pockets, fully lined shirt. Roll-collared shell is striped in turquoise, white, yellow, red. By Sebastian; at Harris Aire, 4260 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.

### Colorful legs cover fashion

Main Street, U.S.A., may not be ready for it but gamins on the au courant scene will be displaying stockings with polka dots or broken stripes covering only the front of the leg. Colors clash like a sounding cymbal, and the backs are a solid color.

### Smooth-on eye shadow eases application of cosmetics

To apply eye shadow, half close the eye you are working on. Blend shadow over the lower half of your eyelid, from corner toward the temple. Use your fingertip to smooth the color out into the surrounding area. It should fade out to nothing at the outer corner of the eye. You may prefer to use a pressed powder eye shadow or the fluid type applied with a brush and quite waterproof.



the new world of fashion at...  
**Greta's**

### Bonjour Spring! Apollo Knits are the thing!

The most talked about look of the season . . . crisp yet delicate knits which combine the traditional elegance of linen with the practical beauty of anel. Gently shaped into these infinitely wearable two-piece travel knits.

(left) In shell pink and natural. Sizes 8-16. 39.98  
(right) In lemon, orange, azalea, light blue, natural or white. Sizes 8-18. 35.98

your fashion store in Belmont Shore . . . 5012 east 2nd street



BEST OF ALL IT'S FROM...

### Boutique

**Gia**

4348 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH BIXBY KNOLLS

Open Mon-Sat 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Fri 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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### Hearts create, offbeat look

Where will you be wearing your heart these days? French offbeat designer Lou-Fraud claims the sleeve, the back of a glove or dripping off your hip. Pin it anywhere but the conventional spot.

## Costumes equal balanced chic



Go carefree in Serbin's Arnel jersey traveler. ... drips dry, keeps its pleats, unpacks with nary a wrinkle! In Blue, Geranium, Yellow, Pink, Black, White, or Navy.

SIZES 8 to 16 \$13.00

OPEN MON. Thru SAT., 9:30 to 5 P.M.

**Town & Country**

"for around the clock fun"

FASHIONS

GA 7-0897

4129 LONG BEACH BLVD. (Just So. of Carson)



The capelet and its go-with dress

Little capelet costume melds plaid and plain in snappy combination of black and white tweed over black accessory dress. Costume by Julie Miller; hat by Dorisa. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.



The coat takes a dress

New this season, the "Flap-Jill" coat in satin-backed ribbed weave, lined to match slip of a print dress with easy-fit elasticized waist. In navy, turquoise, beige; at Foreman & Clarke, 144 Pine Ave., and Lakewood Center.

The 1/8 coat; the peep of a hem

The narrow little coat shape, now with important low, easy belt that measures off proportions of the short-skirted basic sheath underneath. In textured silk and linen; by Edith Flagg of California. At Gene's, 450 Pine Ave. and Lakewood Center.

DRESSES SUITS SPORTSWEAR

LADY MIRIAM'S has the very latest and in those

**HARD-TO-GET SIZES**

12 1/2 to 32 1/2—38 to 52

Styles from leading Fashion Houses and Designers

17420 Bellflower Blvd.

Bellflower

TO 6-5115

### Total look sums up style math

Fashion extroverts are playing the angles, putting their money on the geometrics — on checkboard plaids, graph-paper checks, double checks and checks that bounce.

But the most important fashion math this spring is the total look.

It starts with a costume, adds up to unequalled chic and is the soundest style investment this side of Paris.

There are any number of ways this season to sum it up:

There's the shift under its own skimpy coat ... the sweater coat with matching dress ... the dress with matching jacket ... and the short jacket with tunic dress.

Other examples: a three-piece costume with solid-color dress, plaid top and a scarf that picks up colors of the dress and the plaid ... also the costume suit, sometimes totaling four pieces—skirt, blouse, jacket and contrasting weskit.

PRINT DRESSES are teamed with solid color coats that pick up one of the shades in the dress print.

Bold bands of contrasting colors have been used with imagination to section off hems, waist and neckline. Sometimes the hand on a jacket ... or the piping on a coat ... matches a companion dress.

Also adding zing to the total look are scarf hats that match dresses ... striped hose that match T-shirt dresses ... strappy, little girl shoes (the heels lower than high) to match bold-colored little girl dresses.

This season the interplay of color is news ... pales played against brights ... or tri-color combinations in solids and prints.

The right answer for spring: be sure they add up to a total look!



Spring Attraction ...  
**TRAVEL-BOUND  
BUTTE KNIT**  
50.00

Itinerant plans take on new dimensions with this packable, travel loving suit. Textured blend is 50% linen/40% Arnel triacetate/10% wool. Short sleeve knit shell matches trim on pockets, collar and cuffs. Pink or blue. Sizes 8-16.

CHARGE IT! Up to 12 Months to Pay!

Please JUNE ARTHUR of MA 57484 or MAIL this coupon to DESMOND'S MAIL ORDER DEPT., Box 6360, Los Angeles 33, Calif.

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Please add 4% Sales Tax. Add postage if outside Desmond's delivery area. No C.O.D. Orders please.

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here's to an exciting, colorful adventure ...

**Viva Color!**

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2-piece, luxury acetate knit

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Celery  
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Pink  
Sizes 8-18



LONG BEACH  
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HUNTINGTON PARK  
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16517 SO. BELLFLOWER  
WHITTIER  
WHITTWOOD CENTER

EAST LOS ANGELES  
4725 WHITTIER BLVD.

GARDENA  
14808 CRENSHAW



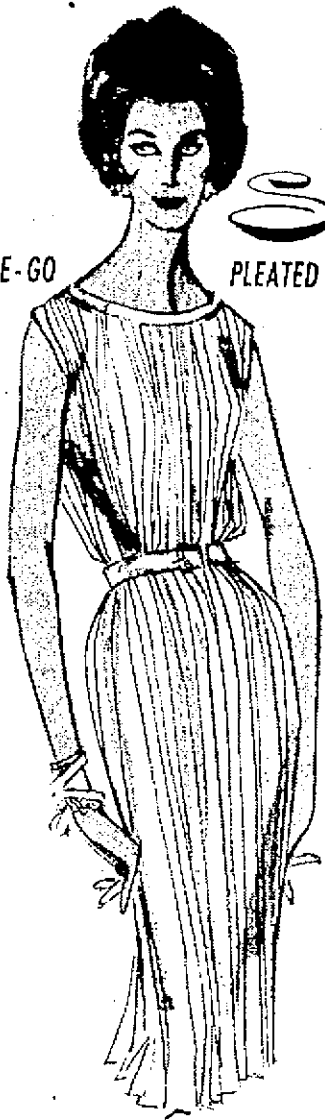
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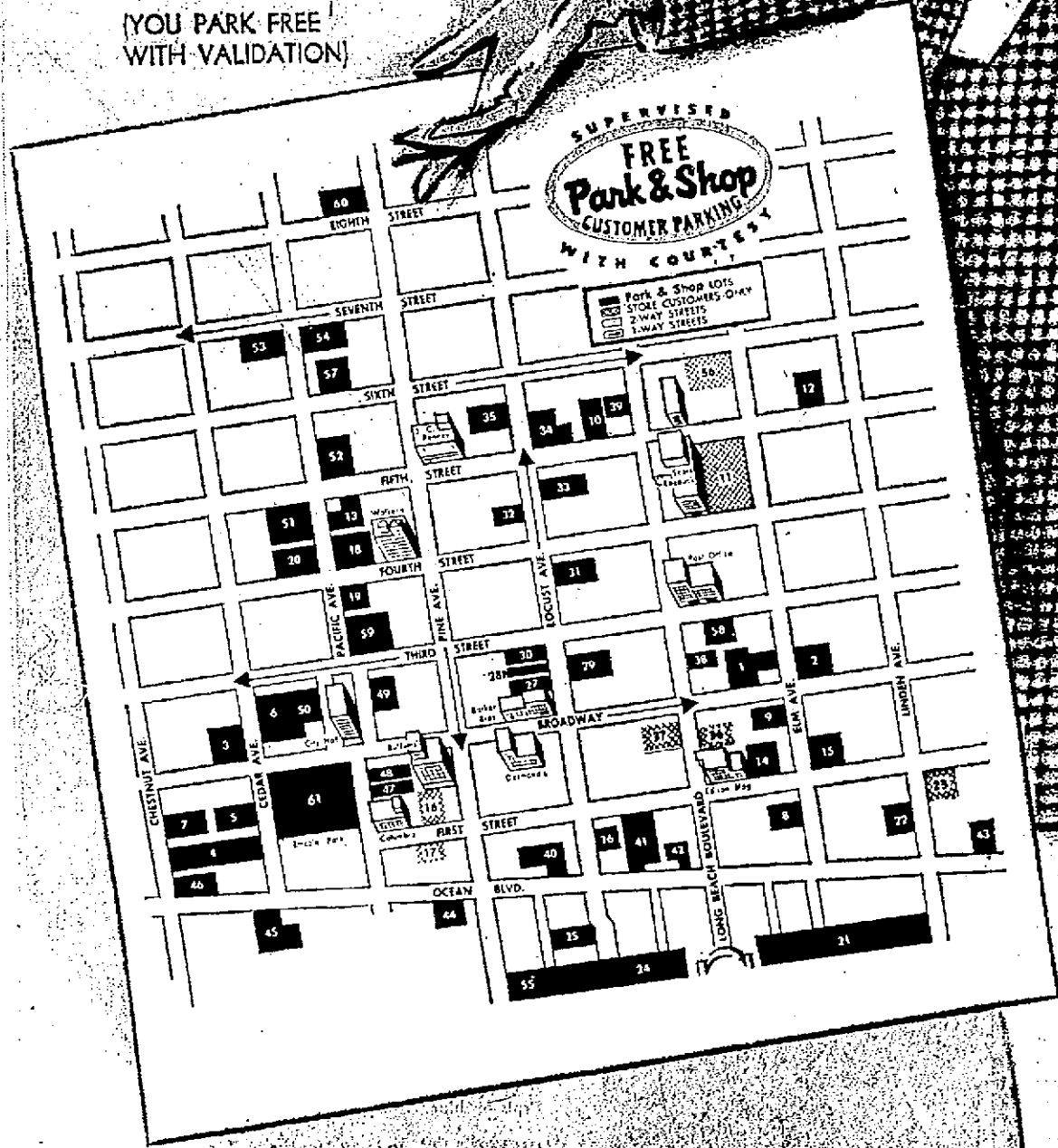


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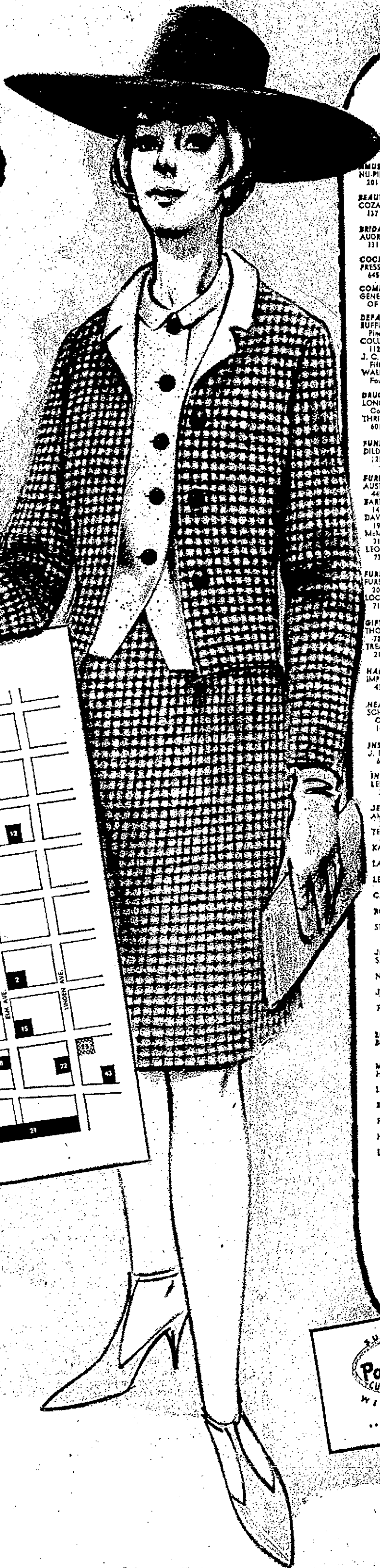
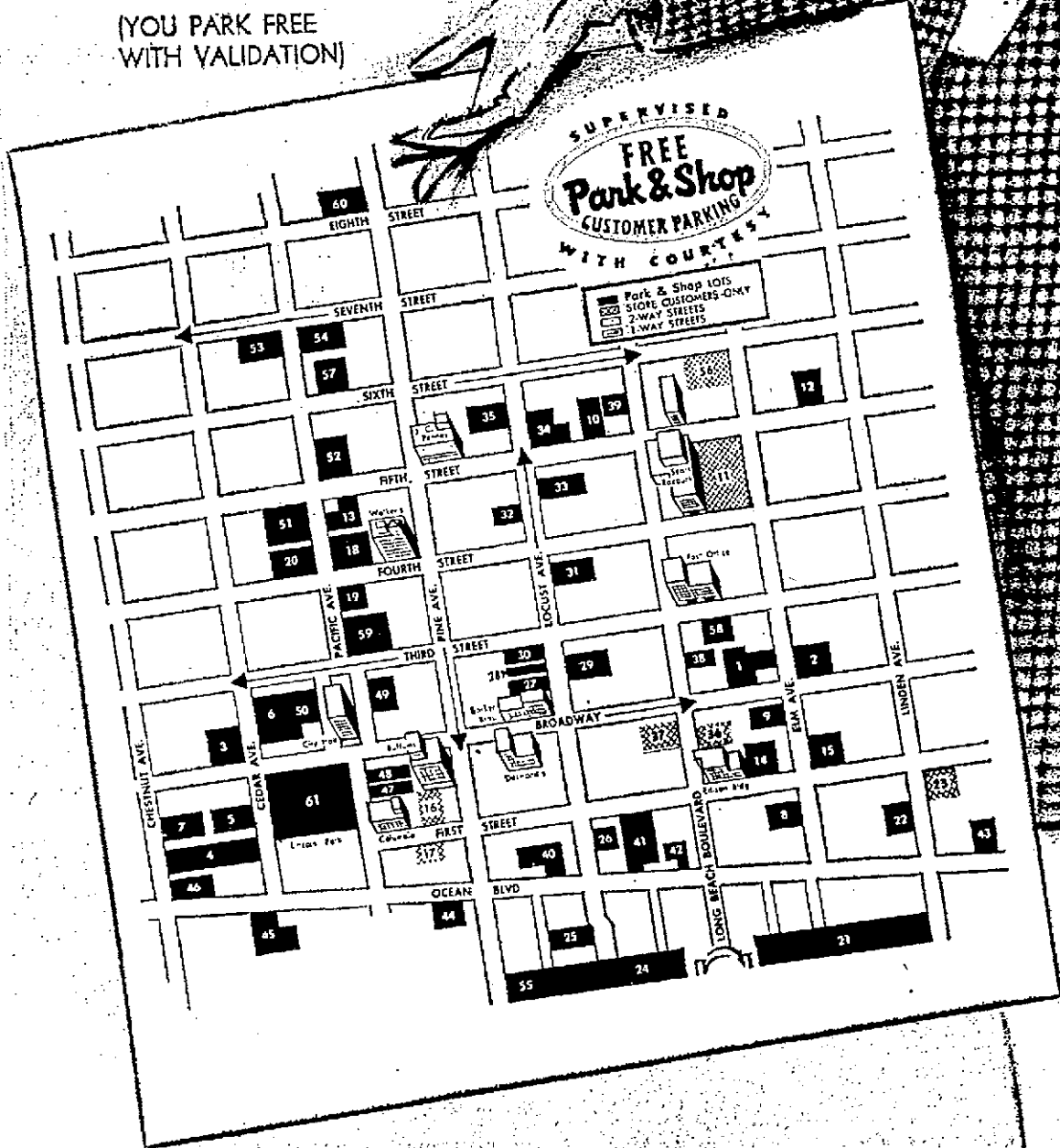


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335 Pine Ave.  
LEED'S SHOE STORE  
257 Pine Ave.  
LEE'S NATURALIZERS  
434 Pine Ave.  
MANDEL'S SHOES  
301 Pine Ave.

## SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING  
449 Pine Ave.

## TAILORS

FUZZ HARRIS  
122 E. Third St.

## TELEVISION

BURK'S  
356 Long Beach Blvd.

## THEATRES

FOX WEST COAST  
333 East Ocean Blvd.

## TRAVEL SERVICE

ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)  
Pine and Broadway

## VARIETY STORES

COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP  
650 Pine Ave.

## WINDOW CLEANERS

PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS  
Hemlock 6-2798

## WOMEN'S WEAR

CAREER GIRL  
Corner Fourth and Locust Ave.  
D-ANN'S  
FASHIONS BY JON  
124 Pine Ave.  
GENE'S SMART SHOP  
450 Pine Ave.  
HOUSE OF NINE  
430 Pine Ave.  
JO KAYE  
401 Long Beach Blvd.

## YARN STORE

SUPER YARN MART  
830 Pine Ave.

**YOUR MOST COMPLETE  
SHOPPING AND SERVICE  
CENTER...**





# The beauty of fitting wigs into wardrobe

A woman who buys a wig should wear it every day for 10 days before she actually can appreciate what she has, says an international beauty authority.

Also, the final styling should follow this exposure, he declares.

Other suggestions:

- A woman should protect her investment in a good wig by insisting on a proper fit. Many women, he says, don't wear their wigs because they never feel comfortable in them. A wig should fit closely to the head but not be held to it by tight elastic. Too tight elastic causes a whacking headache.

- Do not insist your wig be cut to a short length before wearing it several times. After all, it won't grow more hair, so if you don't like it short, you're stuck with it.

- Start with a conservative color close to your own hair. A brunette wig may not be bleached because this eventually causes the wig to fall apart after several cleanings. But a blond wig can be tinted to a darker color.

- Don't wash your wig or hairpiece in soap and water. There are several wig care preparations on the market. These should be used when the wig is not cleaned professionally.

- And, when leaving your "head" to be cleaned in a beauty salon, insist on having your real head measured for correct size every time.



## Grooming part of career training

Instructor Jeanette Wright (left) assists Juliet Gibson, student Felicia Bartner with makeup at the career and finishing school, 4202 Atlantic Ave. Courses are geared for secretarial, fashion merchandising and public relations work and are combined with field trips and lectures. All students take classes in makeup, visual poise, figure control, wardrobe and hair care.

## Good grooming rules essential

Memo to clever girls: simplicity is based on magnificent construction. This sewing your own clothes is the special talent of name designers. Keep in mind that apparent designers.

### Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

Open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9  
Other even. by appt.  
BankAmericard welcomed  
layaways invited

special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) ne 7-5330  
park free on lot across from audrey's



## Your perfect hairdo at a moment's notice

What women wear wigs? The most sophisticated, the busiest, of course. Wigs are solution to the perfect hairdo at a moment's notice. A choice of many styles and settings are available at Mr. and Mrs. Wig, 10308 Rosecrans in Bellflower and 16508 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale.

## Simplicity tops in good design About the neck

Most women neglect their necks. To keep this telltale area from shouting your age, cleanse thoroughly and smooth on moisturizing lotions. At night use a throat lubricant. Always work upward toward the chin because downward strokes help break down the muscles and encourage sagging.

*E. Lewis* Known  
For Style Leadership



## Cultured Pearl Jewelry of Exceptional Quality and Value

Graduated Necklaces from	29.75
Uniform Necklaces from	39.75
14K Gold Rings from	19.75
14K Gold Pendants from	9.95
14K Gold Earrings from	10.95
14K Circle Pins from	39.75
14K Bracelets from	19.75

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

HE 5-6335

333 PINE AVE.

FREE PARK AND SHOP

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

# SPRING FASHIONS

Imported Italian Knitwear more colorful than ever before, superbly styled by

**A**malfi

 Gino Paoli

Sebastian

We also feature a fine selection of casual or dressy daytime dresses and sportswear



the *Harris* aire  
A Subsidiary of HARRIS FURS

Fresh new pelts sparkling with beauty—a magnificent fashion picture awaits you



Exciting new styles all personally selected from foremost designers, high fashion in every type of fur and of course the ever classic stoles and capes all very sensibly priced.

*Harris Furs*

BOTH STORES IN THE HARRIS BUILDING

4260 ATLANTIC AVENUE



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## Simplicity tops in good design

Proper oral hygiene is considered an essential in good grooming. Women, who once chewed parsley leaves to freshen the breath, now account for a high percentage of the \$169 million spent for mouthwashes.

## About the neck

Most women neglect their necks. To keep this telltale area from shouting your age, cleanse thoroughly and smooth on moisturizing lotions. At night use a throat lubricant. Always work upward toward the chin because downward strokes help break down the muscles and encourage sagging.

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## FASHION ON THE DOUBLE

### Face blemishes need extra care

Adolescents whose facial blemishes are "raw" can use medicated make-up.

Always cleanse the face thoroughly with a medicated soap and remove final traces of cosmetics with soft cos-

metic puffs dipped in an astringent. Use a clean puff.

An additional guard against further infection is to cover the open sores with sheer patch bandages. This protects them from being picked at by nervous fingers.

## Spring goes two-pieces as togs play dual roles

### No-wrinkle chic in arnel knit

Spring weaves a story in two parts... the hip-top jacket with flip of a tie, perfectly mated to its own softer-than-strict skirt. In pastel knits—pink, yellow or pink. By Serbin, at Desmond's, Broadway and Locust or Lakewood Shopping Center.



### For going shipshape—

Get set for the big fabric mix: go-together coordinates seasoned with fashion dash. Start with A-line cotton skirt, softly belted... add cotton knit shell in compatible mix-match colors. Both by Villager. The fashion extras: Handmade "Socrates" sandals, matching leather tote. At Kenady's Clothing, 5368 E. Second, in Belmont Shore.



### Tandem colors, two-part styling

Casually Californian... the jacketed shirt in a blaze of color, rolled lapels, a puff of sleeve... the perfect companion for slither of a skirt. By Lou-bella; at Wonder Shops, 243 Pine Ave., also Lakewood, Bellflower and Santa Ana.

### Fashion Focus on Spring 1966

that 'Schick' look



Elegant traveling companion. Italian silk twill—beautifully tailored demi-fitted jacket self-lined. Cherry Red, Navy or King Blue. 8-16

**Schick's**  
Pine Avenue at 7th Street

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Free Parking in rear of store or any "Park & Shop" lot

### the most walked about shoes in town

NATURALIZER Shoes that go everywhere and never let you down when it comes to comfort or tailored good looks. Powderpuff cushioned innersoles put bounce in your step!



bone with beige 14.99

bone, black, white 16.99

black patent or navy, bone, black, white kid 16.99

**Naturalizer**

NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

434 PINE AVE.—HE 6-3330

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Open Friday Nights Till 9 Free Park & Shop

## Crowning Glory BEAUTY SALONS



"Loveliness... is a beautiful Lady"

MARCH SPECIALS

Frosting ..... 10<sup>95</sup>

Includes shampoo & set ALL TONERS—3.00 extra The Zodiac Sign for March is Pisces

Roux Fanci-full Rinse ..... 6<sup>95</sup>

Miss Clairol Shampoo Tint 5<sup>00</sup>

Budget Cold Wave ..... 5<sup>95</sup>

\$10 Sta Curl ..... 7<sup>95</sup>

\$15 Wondercurl ..... 10<sup>95</sup>

\$20 Magic Curl ..... 12<sup>95</sup>

\$25 Glamour Curl ..... 16<sup>95</sup>

\$35 Regal Curl ..... 19<sup>95</sup>

HIGH FASHION HAIR STYLES A SPECIALTY

• OPEN ON SUNDAYS • 1-PT

NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED

Open Day & Night / 8 A.M. to Midnight

There's a shop near you—You Must Present This Ad for Specials

### LAKEWOOD

CAL'S SERVICE STORES — 2620 E. Carson HA 1-1430

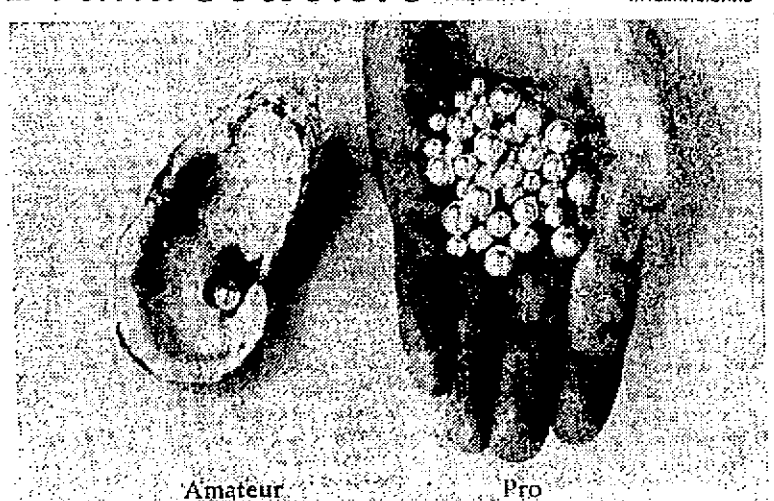
### BELLFLOWER

9100 ALONDRA BLVD. (Just E. of Lakewood) UN 6-9197

### LONG BEACH

CLOSED FOR REMODELING WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

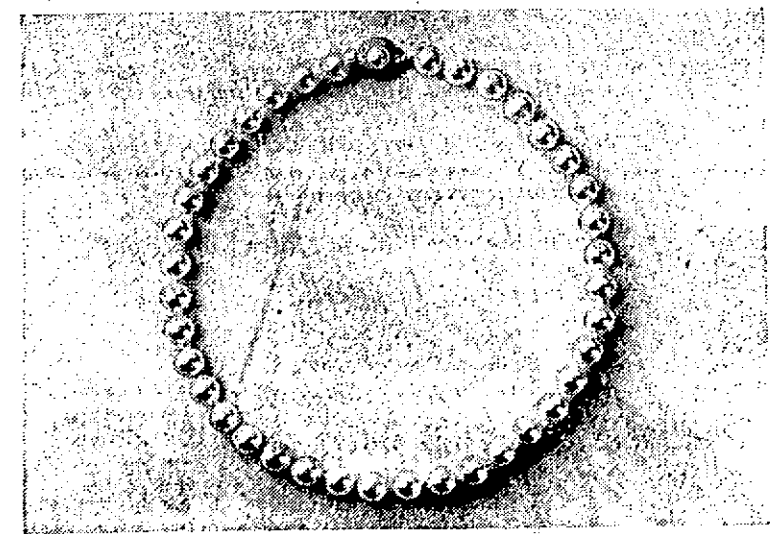
## Brand Jewelers PRESENTS MAJORICA INTERNATIONAL



Amateur

Pro

Despite the fact that oysters invented the lovely spheres we call pearls, they're hit or miss about producing them. And they're slow. The hand you see is highly skilled in the secret technique used in producing Majoricas, the world's most precious man-made pearls. Their quality is consistent.



The world's most precious man-made pearls. If the world is your oyster, come see Majoricas. Every magnificent one is hand-made on the Island of Majorica. Women who mix Majoricas with oyster-made pearls get mixed up about which is which. Necklaces 25.00 to 150.00. Bracelets 15.00 to 50.00. Earrings 7.50 to 35.00.

**Brand Jewelers**

"Jewelers for Three Generations"

5013 HAZELBROOK AVE., LAKEWOOD CENTER • 634-8824, 774-0443

## Coats tell spring look by cover

This spring you can tell the look by the cover.

Never have coats been more important. Coming in fractionized lengths (giving a tunic look to costumes), in two-faced fabrics and go-with silhouettes, they wrap up the total look.

The shapes are varied. Some go skinny over matching skirts... or tunicked over contrasting skirt, dress or knacky pleats. Others fit high and flare at the hemline.

Watch also for big arm-hole coats with an "easy over everything" look, most often tapered to a narrow hem. Look, too, for coats half-belted at the back, or belted all around, high with leather sashes that tie in front.

There is stress on wide lapels which require fill-ins, usually high-necked companion dresses. The all-important skinny coat—or skimp coat, as it is often called—comes in both single and double-breasted versions, with narrow, set-in sleeves.

NEWEST in the fashion lineup: the unlined coat. The lack of lining, for lightness, is possible because of the new double-faced fabrics.

Coat colors stay light, but there are fewer pinks and blues, more white, sand, pearl and stone tints, more lettuce and apple green. Watch also for peach and apricot pastels.

And you can't miss the big checks, plaids and off-beat pattern combinations.



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Includes cut and plain set only

Miss Clairol Shampoo Tint 5<sup>00</sup>

(ALL COLORS) Includes shampoo and plain set

Budget Cold Wave ..... 5<sup>95</sup>

Includes shampoo, cut and plain set. Tinted and bleached slightly lighter

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Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

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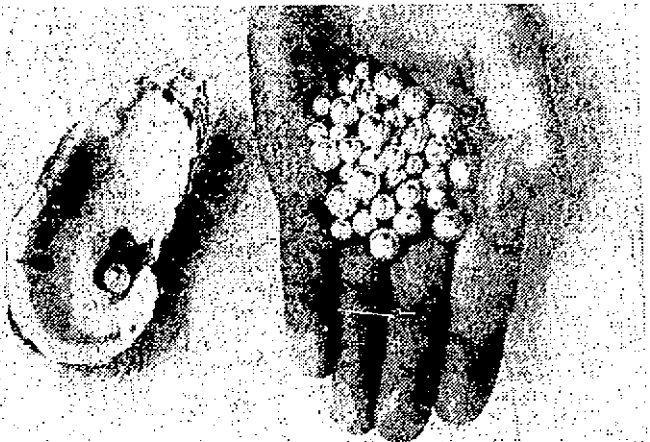
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# The little look is tops



## Hairdo '66: more swirl than curl

Loose, "undone" locks caress the face, cover ears and curl up to meet cross-swept bangs in this custom style by Staher's for Beauty, corner of Eighth and Locust.

the store for fashionable women

DRESSES  
KNITS  
SUITS  
COATS  
COSTUMES

Sizes: 11 to 19, 12 to 48  
12 1/2 to 28 1/2

"Our 37th Year"

**ROTHWELL'S**

SHOPPE

133 east fourth street

BANKAMERICARD & LAY-AWAYS WELCOME  
HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 MON. THRU SAT.



## Turning all heads: the Sassoon cut

Nobody but Vidal Sassoon can continue the story on the strict hairdo. He started it—sent his message around the world—and is still going strong. His cuts can be viewed on virtually every mannequin in every fashion magazine. Many local hairstylists say requests for his short cut to spring are being voiced in Long Beach.

Meanwhile, Sassoon continues to crop the locks—making hair the most vital part of the current clothes saga. He swings a shiny lock low in a Cyclops one-eye look.

## Kiss curls set new look in coif

La Tour, a soft curve of hair drawn to the side and cut just above eye brows, kiss curls hug cheeks, side hair brushed behind ears. Hairdo from Crowned Glory Beauty Salons, 2620 E. Carson St., also in Bellflower, Long Beach.

## Easy on eyes

Be gentle when applying lubricants or using an eye oil stick around the eyes.

The eye lids and under eye skin is very delicate. Tap don't rub.

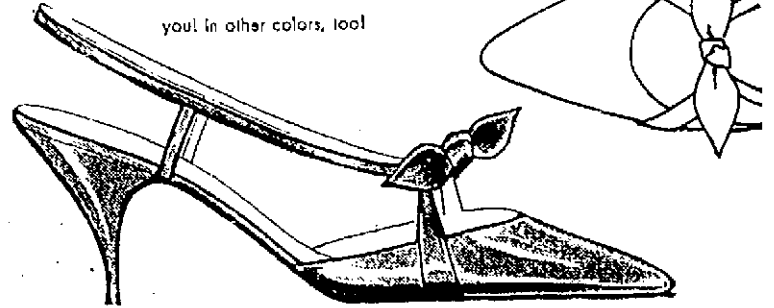
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—F.13  
Long Beach 11, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 12, 1966

## BURT'S Stylepride Shoes

### Pow Pink Punch!

6.99

Gay color, spiked and loaded with zizz! Poured with Stylepride's knowing hand in a leather-uppered shoe that's bowed, stripped and mostly you'll in other colors, too!



335 PINE AVE.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

## WOOLWORTH'S Spring ACCESSORIES



Prints, checks, solids!

### MISSES' SHIRTS

Casual cottons in gingham checks, broadcloth prints, stripes, solid colors. Smart roll sleeves, many collar styles. Sizes 32-38.

1.69 each



New season shapes!

### SPORT FRAME HANDBAGS

2.99

Smooth leather-like vinyl bags in this season's new shapes, single or double handles, new colors.



Billowy soft, breezy cool and so easy-care

### LADIES' SHIRTWAIST CLASSICS

3.99

Travel wrinkle-free and carefree all summer long in our soft acetate jerseys, striped or printed with notch or jewel necklines, roll or short sleeves, soft pleated skirts. Or... pick a solid pastel in Kodel® polyester-and-cotton batiste. Sizes 10 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

little furs

by David...



If you've longed for the fabulous look of fur—now's your chance to lap up luxury—at prices small and smart. Let the fur expert, David, show you how to get the most—in beauty, style and value—for your money. His experienced counsel saves you dollars and makes sense—more now than ever.

CHARGE IT!... or use your BankAmericard

**Furs**

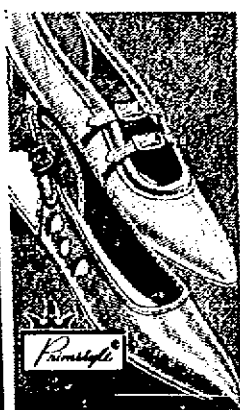
by DAVID

203 East 3rd St.

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- Repair • Reline • Restyle
- Re-dye • Storage
- Cleaning • Glazing



Soft, bouncy soles!

### MISSES' CAMPUS 'N CASUAL FLATS

2.99 pair

New instep buckle straps, open back cutouts, low stacked heels, Black, bone, Leather uppers, 5-10.



### VEILED HATS

Just a hint of a hat in baby breath veiling, flower, velvet trims, dots... glorious colors!



### NYLON GLOVES

Chic shortie style and 3-button above-the-wrist lengths in white, solid colors. 1-size stretch!



### NYLON SHEERS

Seamless Cantreco's 98¢ pair 3 pr. 2.85  
DuPont's luxurious Cantreco's nylons with the fit that clings! Spring shades. Sizes 8-11.



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**WOOLWORTH'S**

AVAILABLE AT MOST WOOLWORTH STORES

4th and PINE  
Downtown Long Beach  
2143 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Los Angeles Center  
21870 HAWTHORNE BLVD., Torrance

5200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
Lakewood Center  
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Bellflower



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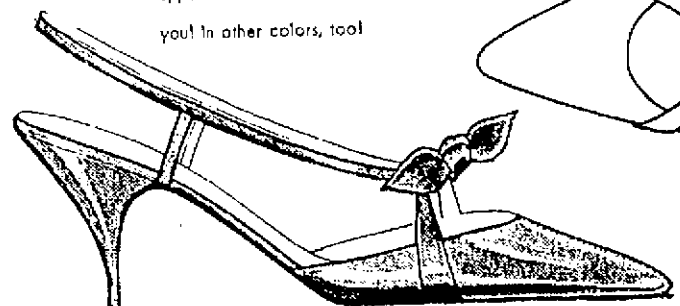
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Billowy soft, breezy cool and so easy-care

### LADIES' SHIRTWAIST CLASSICS

Travel wrinkle-free and carefree all summer long in our soft acetate jerseys, striped or printed with notch or jewel necklines, roll or short sleeves, soft pleated skirts. Or... pick a solid pastel in Kodol<sup>®</sup> polyester-and-cotton batiste. Sizes 10 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

3.99

## little furs

by David...



If you've longed for the fabulous look of fur—now's your chance to lap up luxury—at prices small and smart. Let the fur expert, David, show you how to get the most—in beauty, style and value—for your money. His experienced counsel saves you dollars and makes sense—more now than ever.

CHARGE IT!... or use your BankAmericard

## Furs

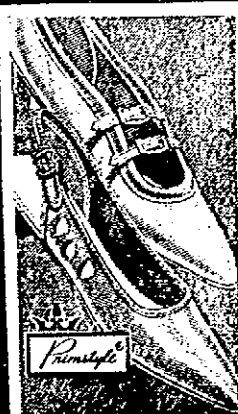
by DAVID

203 East 3rd St.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

- Repair • Reline • Restyle
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- Cleaning • Glazing



Soft, bouncy soles!

### MISSES' CAMPUS 'N CASUAL FLATS

2.99 pair

New instep buckle straps, open back cutouts, low stacked heels. Black, bone. Leather uppers. 5-10.



### VEILED HATS

\$1

Just a hint of a hat in baby breath veiling, flower, velvet trims, dots... glorious colors!



### NYLON GLOVES

\$1

Cheer shortie style and 3-button above-the-wrist lengths in white, solid colors. 1-size stretch!



### NYLON SHEERS

98¢ pair

3 pr. 2.85



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2143 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
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Lakewood Center  
17322 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Bellflower



# Fashion goes geometric in a variety of new shapes

- dots add dash
- colors splash
- stripes flash



## For going around in the best circles

The great little suit in richly slubbed homespun tweed, a blending of linen and rayon. Double-breasted jacket features chiffon softened portrait collar. Available in soft gold/brass mixture; at Mullen & Bluet, Lakewood Center.



## Most important geometric: the tattersall check

Checking in for spring . . . the shorter jacket, double-breasted, narrow-sleeved . . . the all-important coverup for sleeveless shell, easy-fit skirt. In orange, navy or brown with white; at Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

## More than JUST a half size

In Berkshire B-tween sizes . . . splattered polka dots, in varied sizes, swirl 'round fully lined skimmer—ringed and bowed at neck. Wear with or without its double Monk's sash. In fluid arnel jersey, French navy, skylark blue, Siam rose. At Modern Woman Stores, 436 Pine Ave., also at Lakewood and Rossmoor shopping centers.

## White collar girls and femme fatales are still in style

Midst all the hoopla over the above-knee skirts, another trend for spring goes almost un-noticed. It's there, in the amazing number of dresses that are completely feminine and pretty.

The trend shows in the revival of white touches on dark dresses — the collar, cuffs, yokes and sometimes gilets in white lace, or organza, to bring back the "white collar girl" look.

It shows also in the flattering prints, more impressionistic than op art.

It shows in silhouettes like the soft smock, or the almost always flattering skimmer leading the daytime parade.

It shows in the way a dress is draped and seamed to give it a flow over the body.

It shows in long torso tops over pleated skirts, in cowl necklines, and in flounces, feathers and flares calling attention to hemlines.

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach



'15"

## SOLID FLOWER HATS

others '7" to '17"

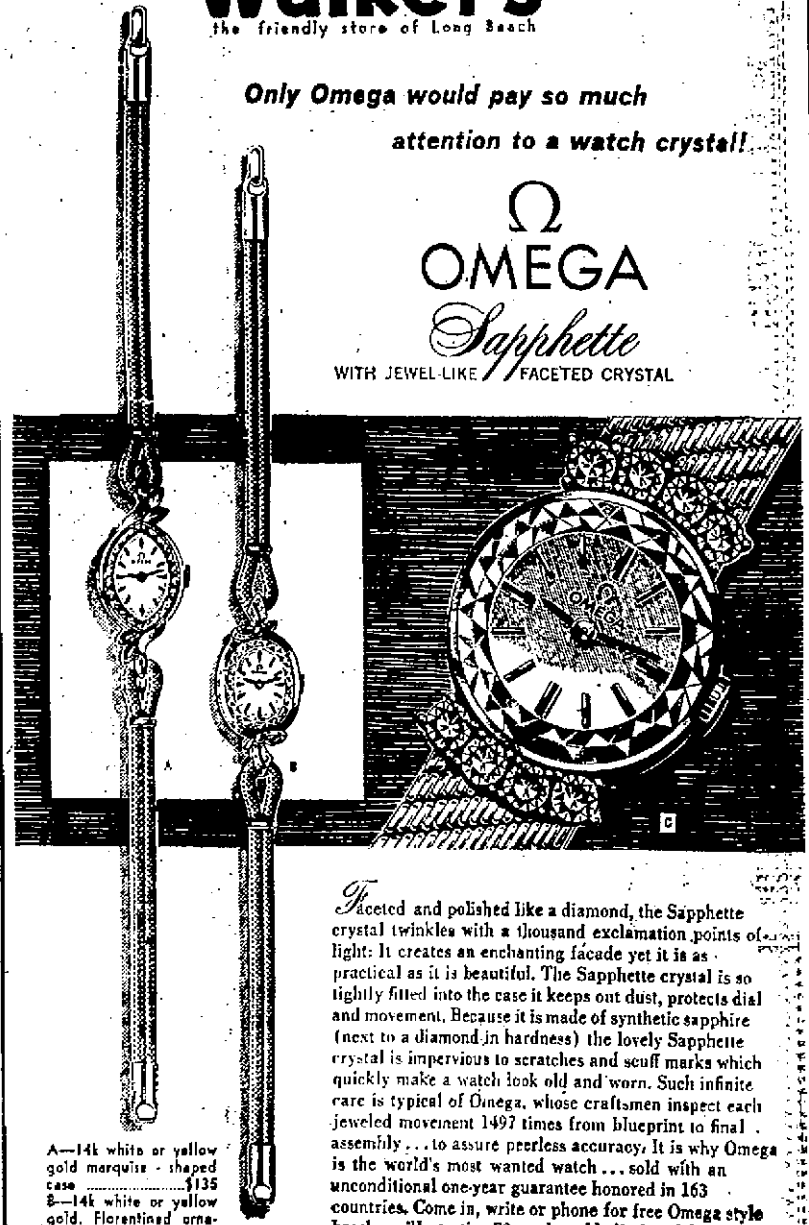
Ravishing color combinations. Spectacular shapes to please most everyone. White and Easter colors.

millinery, second floor

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Only Omega would pay so much attention to a watch crystal!

**OMEGA**  
*Sapphette*  
WITH JEWEL-LIKE FACETED CRYSTAL



Faceted and polished like a diamond, the Sapphette crystal twinkles with a thousand exclamation points of light. It creates an enchanting facade yet it is as practical as it is beautiful. The Sapphette crystal is so tightly fitted into the case it keeps out dust, protects dial and movement. Because it is made of synthetic sapphire (next to a diamond in hardness) the lovely Sapphette crystal is impervious to scratches and scuff marks which quickly make a watch look old and worn. Such infinite care is typical of Omega, whose craftsmen inspect each jeweled movement 1497 times from blueprint to final assembly . . . to assure peerless accuracy. It is why Omega is the world's most wanted watch . . . sold with an unconditional one-year guarantee honored in 163 countries. Come in, write or phone for free Omega style brochure illustrating 70 men's and ladies' models.

Omega watches from \$60 to over \$1000.  
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Headquarters for Omega . . . the World's Most Wanted Watch  
FINE JEWELRY — Street Floor  
Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:30

4th and Pine • Phone HE 2-7451 • Park Free Victoria Lots

## A new slant on skimmers

Glowing jewel tones in a slither of linen weave cotton—new this season with bell-shaped sleeves, slanted floral panels. At F. W. Woolworth Co., 345 Pine Ave., and most Woolworth stores.

## BIG FASHION SPLASH

# The slickest way to go anywhere

Flashes of wet-slick patent vinyl will add zing to the spring fashion scene.

It all started last fall when the shiny patents proved so fashion-right smart women everywhere adopted them as their "Go" coat.

Contemporary young women in streaks of shiny patent were seen dashing off to smart luncheon rendezvous and opening night theater parties. In no time at all, flashy new coverups were being worn everywhere without a drop of rain in sight.

NOW, ASSURED of its place in the sun, as well as its smartness in the rain, shiny patent vinyl takes on many exciting new guises for 1966.

Gone soft this season with a new laminated process that incorporates an in-between layer of foam, there's none of the brittle crackling of the unbacked early vinyls.

Now obedient to any shaping, even draping, high fashion designers are giving the new vinyls all manner of new ways to perform.

This spring you'll see them in hound's-tooth and tattersall checks . . . in pastels and white . . . in gay polka dots, modified awning stripes . . . and, presently going into accessories such as boot and totes, a patched suede pattern.

THEIR ADDED attractions: a quick swish with a wet sponge instantly removes any and all dirt . . . they pack and travel without a care in the world . . . they give complete protection from the elements — rain, snow, mud, grease, stains, you name it.

Most important: they're NEW, this year's fabric for the fashion cognoscenti and, most particularly, for the young set of globe-jetters.

**Modern Woman**

LONG BEACH •  
436 PINE AVE.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER •  
ROSSMOOR CENTER •

The ONLY Stores featuring the Smartest and Youngest HALF and LARGER SIZES, 12½ to 32½; 38 to 52

## HALF-SIZE

costume dress for the woman who wants to look smart

\$35

Created of uncrushable, easy-care Traveler by Mendel. A complete wardrobe in itself . . . a dress, a costume that changes with the fashion scene from noon to night. Softly fitted jacket over a slim smooth with cap sleeves and self-belt. New Spring shades of beige, green, powder blue, rose, navy. Sizes 12½ to 24½

A THRILLING SELECTION OF NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES FROM \$10.98 to \$49.98

Modern Woman gives you a personalized approach to fashion

The Modern Woman customer is met by highly trained saleswomen who have contributed to our reputation for courtesy and specialized knowledge of apparel.

Our fashions are specially designed to flatter figure-flattery and a more perfect fit without costly alterations . . . and your budget gets a break, too! Come in soon and see for yourself.

Dresses • Coats • Sweaters  
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9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
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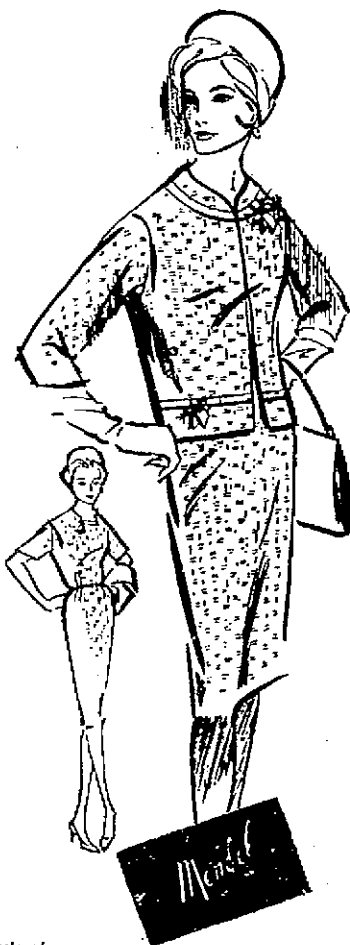
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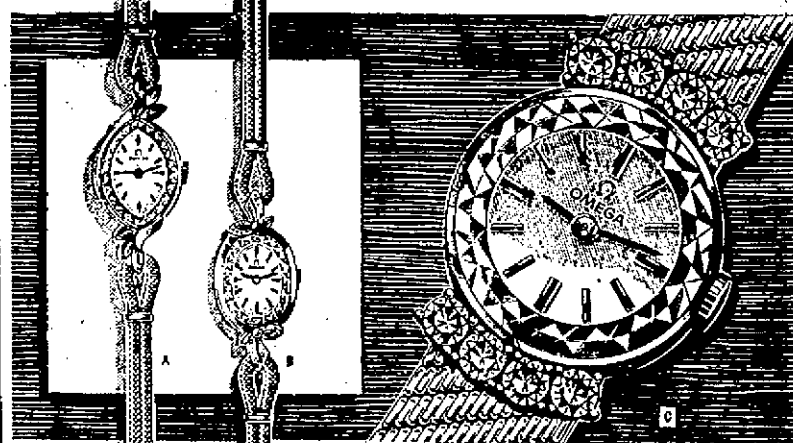
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## Walker's • FINE JEWELRY

Only Omega would pay so much attention to a watch crystal!

Ω  
OMEGA  
Saphnette  
WITH JEWEL-LIKE FACETED CRYSTAL



A—14k white or yellow gold marquise-shaped case . . . \$135  
B—14k white or yellow gold, Florentine engraved case . . . \$120  
C—8 diamonds, 14k white or yellow gold case . . . \$350

Faceted and polished like a diamond, the Saphnette crystal twinkles with a thousand exclamation points of light. It creates an enchanting facade yet it is as practical as it is beautiful. The Saphnette crystal is so tightly fitted into the case it keeps out dust, protects dial and movement. Because it is made of synthetic sapphire (next to a diamond in hardness) the lovely Saphnette crystal is impervious to scratches and scuff marks which quickly make a watch look old and worn. Such infinite care is typical of Omega, whose craftsmen inspect each jeweled movement 1497 times from blueprint to final assembly . . . to assure peerless accuracy. It is why Omega is the world's most wanted watch . . . sold with an unconditional one-year guarantee honored in 163 countries. Come in, write or phone for free Omega style brochure illustrating 70 men's and ladies' models.

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### Sterling silver service for ship

Movie actress Royce Kane admires punch bowl at the Gorham prevue of \$40,000 sterling silver service furnished by C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave., and presented by City of Long Beach to the USS Long Beach. The atomic symbol and mushroom cloud shape are featured in the service on display aboard the nuclear-powered cruiser which will arrive Tuesday at its "home" port.

### Color contrast demands care

When choosing accessories should be in a vivid shade, such as shoes and costume, select bright contrast, but don't overdo it, dark or you'll achieve a blotchy appearance.

### Baby dresses with a punch

High-powered baby dresses from the Galanos collection feature loose lines which hit the body in all the right places.

### Glasses styled for temperament

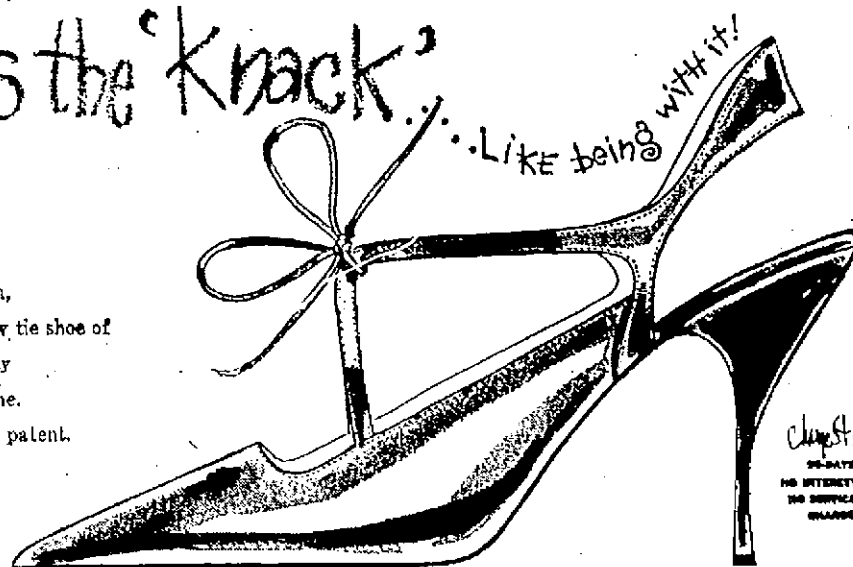
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Charm Shop... has the 'Knack'...



Here's a kicky example of a fresh, open back, bow tie shoe of the softest kidskin. Trendy colors of orange, hot pink or bone. Also, in shining black patent.

13<sup>98</sup>



Mandels \* Mandels \* Mandels \* Mandels \* Mandels

LONG BEACH... 3RD & PINE • DEL AMO CENTER... 21924 HAWTHORNE BLVD. • LAKEWOOD CENTER... 5031 HAZELBROOK AVE.

### What's new in jewelry?

CHRISTIAN DIOR of Paris predicts the return of big necklaces made of pearls and pastel enamel stones... especially as top interest for this season's sleek-lined strapless evening dresses.



Sanity Borrowed

Sanity Borrowed

Very much men's sanity in corporate sense, very reasonable, reliable, honest, and diligent. The blend of Arnel triacetate and cotton takes its responsibilities seriously, and is strongly, evenly striped in VILLAGER'S fresh collector's colors. The tailoring is intelligent. The spaghetti sash is dispensable. Coral, Sky Blue, Buttercup, Fern Green, Shell Pink, Sun-tan. Sizes 6 to 14, 20.00

Something the crayons-and-rice-pudding set discovered generations ago. The smocked yoke and wrists, the round collar, the simple, graceful fall... much too good to waste on four-year-olds. In this version, the monotone cotton contains shadows of flowers, closely massed, intricately detailed. Coral, Fern Green, Buttercup, Sky Blue. Sizes 6 to 14, 23.00



5368 E. SECOND  
Belmont Shore  
434-3711

## There's a Spring Fabric from SINGER for every fashion!

If you've a yen for crepe cover-alls, houndstooth bell bottoms, pique "poodle coat", satin sunsuit, nylon chiffon car coat or a Shillelagh shift...

You can indulge all your fashion whims when you shop for spring fabrics at SINGER! Choose from perky prints or sun-bright solids in smooth or textured weaves! And, every fabric has the quality look you always expect from SINGER!

### "Shikara" the silk look

by COHAMA. Rich, raw silk look. 80% AVICOLOR rayon, 7% cotton, 7% acetate, 6% silk. ZEPER® stain resistant. 45" wide. Hand washable.

\$2<sup>98</sup> yd.

### "Flattery" Prints

Easy-care acetate

by LOOMSKILL. All ESTRON® acetate. See it in Simplicity #6313 at your SINGER CENTER.

\$1<sup>98</sup> yd.

### "Fluff Crepe"

Easy-care DACRON®

Exclusive prints by SINGER. For smart blouses, dresses! All DACRON® polyester. Machine washable.

\$1<sup>79</sup> yd.

### "Dynamic" ZEPER® treated!

by COHAMA. See it in Simplicity #6339 at your SINGER CENTER! 45" wide. 50% rayon, 50% ARNEL fiber.

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### "Tarpoon Cloth"

Stain repellent!

by GALEY & LORD. Spills don't show! Stain-repellent. All cotton, 45" wide. For shifts and playclothes.

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### "Duck Cloth"

Styled for sport!

by SINGER. Make play-suits and slacks, prints or solids! Wrinkle resistant. All cotton.

79¢ yd.

See the newest TOUCH & SEW® sewing machine—the only machine that does all 3 kinds of sewing! Other new SINGER® sewing machines from \$59<sup>50</sup>

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!\*

# SINGER

You get the same quality in SINGER fabrics you enjoy in SINGER® sewing machines!

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Del Amo Center  
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HAWTHORNE  
FR 1-4696

Marwalk  
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Garden Grove  
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Stonewood  
Shopping Center  
Downey  
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WOOD ST.



\*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY





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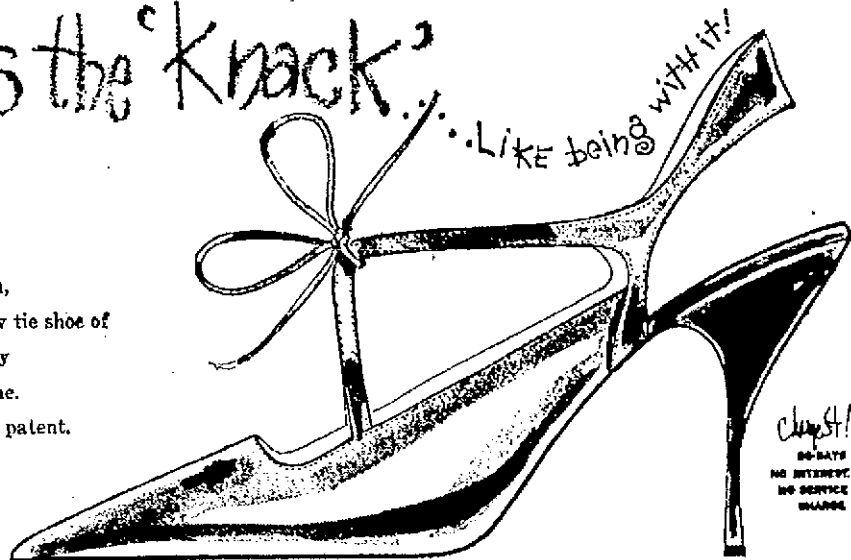
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1308



Mandels \* Mandels \* Mandels \* Mandels \* Mandels

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**KENADY'S CLOTHING**

5368 E. SECOND  
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434-3711

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FR 1-4696

Norwalk  
13933 PIONEER BL  
UN 3-3759

Garden Grove  
9931 CHAPMAN AVE.  
530-4016

Sierrwood Shopping Center  
Downey  
9113 STONEWOOD ST.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



# THEY'RE SQUARED, SQUASHED OR STACKED

## Spring walks on kinky, lowered heels



Leather 'bares' up in many ways

Less shoe with more style... at left, "Gaiter" by Mr. "L." Mezzo in bone kid, parrot green w/celery, naked pink w/rose. Slave sandal, the bare minimum, is hand-carved antique leather, has detachable cuff. Made in Italy. At Mandel's, Third and Pine, or Lakewood Center.



### Patent chic... fitted to a T

Spring's signature in footwear: the black patent T-strap... here in the short-T version in a sling with closed ovalled toe, slashed sides, wide open back... based on slender, look-high mid heel. At Burt's, 335 Pine Ave.



### The fashionable season-spanners

Black patent (left) steals the fashion march this spring... also enter the tailored shoe, here set on stacked heel only an inch and a half high. Also new: the rounder toe. At Naturalizer Shoes exclusively, 434 Pine Ave.

## Shoes go sassy and strap-happy

To be in step with fashion this spring, go strap-happy and round-toed.

Walk on kinky lowered heels that are squared, squashed or stacked... skinny, pinched in, blocked, curvy or straight.

Keep pace with spring's leggy look in racy whitened hose and contrasty, hold-colored shoes—maybe two-hued

or three-hued. And to be sure there's something going on afoot—a tongue, a T-strap, a buckle or a bow.

Straps of every type decorate this season's leather footwear. The newest: diagonal straps that run from the vamp around the heel.

Also going strong are wide and skinny T-straps, straps over or below the instep and straps in a sling across the back. Even the old ankle strap is staging a comeback.

LEATHER IS "baring" up in other ways, too. Soft, pared-down and cutaway, the latest footwear fashions are delightfully daring.

With leathers at their lightest and loveliest, shoe designers have provided a stunning collection of foot frippery for spring.

The turn of the century is captured in buckles, often bordered with rows of nail heads... in gingham of old, now new—in miniature yellow, red and blue checks. Dapper dots cut sherbet-colored capers on grounds of spanking white... cutouts make patterns on suede.

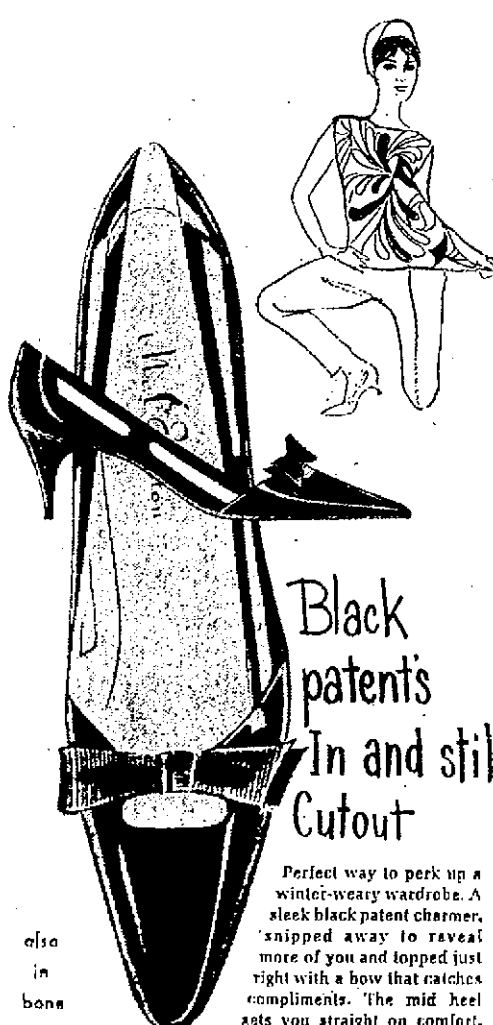
Textures are provocative. Smooth, grainy, suede, brushed, patent, embossed and printed leathers all show at their best.

Look to contrasts... to new-this-season geometrics... to bright white spaces vibrating with dots, vertical stripes and swirls of color.

In shoes, like everything, the idea that comes on strong is young, jaunty, enormously bold and alive... it has to do with rounded shaping, jolts of color and the disarming air of being outrageously young.

BUT SLENDER toes (gently tapered this season), slender heels and the classic pump are still around, still a part of the knowledgeable woman's wardrobe, still right for the ladylike look.

## Mr. & Easton



Black patent's In and still Cutout

Perfect way to perk up a winter-weary wardrobe. A sleek black patent cherner, snipped away to reveal more of you and topped just right with a bow that catches compliments. The mid heel sets you straight on comfort, too, at

15.99

Watch for "Ladies Day" Thurs. March 17



5076 E. SECOND  
BELMONT SHORE  
GE 3-1976



### A strap-happy colorama

Soft, pared down and cutaway... strappy shoe comes in glorious colorama of spring shades; celery, yellow tulip, pamper pink or cornflower blue calf, top-stripped with alabaster; shannon green or raspberry with pamper pink; orange peel with raspberry; bone with biscuit. At Chandler's, Lakewood Shopping Center.

yesterday's diamonds in today's settings

### HAVE YOUR DIAMOND RESET IN A MODERN MOUNTING

AT TED W. BROWN, Jeweler

Diamond Solitaire 2 Side Diamonds 2 Baguette Diamonds 4 Side Diamonds

PRICED FROM \$14.95

Don't be dated with an old fashioned ring! Diamond ring glamour soars to a new high. New exciting fashion innovations make diamonds even lovelier.

TED W. BROWN, Jewelers  
Credit Jewelers Since 1921  
418 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
FREE PARK AND SHOP  
ME 4-7326

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Walk on kinky lowered heels that are squared, squashed or stacked... skinny, pinched in, blocked, curvy or straight.

Keep pace with spring's leggy look in racy whitened hose and contrasty, hold-colored shoes—maybe two-hued

or three-hued. And to be sure there's something going on afoot—a tongue, a T-strap, a buckle or a bow.

Straps of every type decorate this season's leather footwear. The newest: diagonal straps that run from the vamp around the heel.

Also going strong are wide and skinny T-straps, straps over or below the instep and straps in a sling across the back. Even the old ankle strap is staging a comeback.

LEATHER IS "baring" up in other ways, too. Soft, pared-down and cutaway, the latest footwear fashions are delightfully daring.

With leathers at their lightest and loveliest, shoe designers have provided a stunning collection of foot frippery for spring.

The turn of the century is captured in buckles, often bordered with rows of nail heads... in gingham of old, now new—in miniature yellow, red and blue checks. Dapper dots cut sherbet-colored capers on grounds of spanking white... cutouts make patterns on suede.

Textures are provocative. Smooth, grainy, suede, brushed, patent, embossed and printed leathers all show at their best.

Look to contrasts... to new-this-season geometrics... to bright white spaces vibrating with dots, vertical stripes and swirls of color.

In shoes, like everything, the idea that comes on strong is young, jaunty, enormously bold and alive... it has to do with rounded shaping, jolts of color and the disarming air of being outrageously young.

BUT SLENDER toes (gently tapered this season), slender heels and the classic pump are still around, still a part of the knowledgeable woman's wardrobe, still right for the ladylike look.

ANOTHER Miss Foreman & Clark CREATION

### COAT TRIUMPH

Pre-Easter Sale \$22 Values to \$36!

Festive looking new styles, lovely shades of color! A rare Buy of Advance Season Coat Beauties in smart variety. Rich all wools in handsome new weaves; full length, fully lined; many with insulated linings. 4 to 16.

CHECKS PLAIDS LOOPS BASKET WEAVES

WHITE, PINK, BLUE, MAIZE, BEIGE, MINT PLUS DASHING BLACK & WHITE TWEEDS.

### FOREMAN & CLARK

LAKEWOOD CENTER (Across from Bay Mall) 10-9-36; Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 9-5:30; Tues. and Sat. 10-5:30; ME 4-2336

LOS ALTOS CNTR. Bellmores & Stearns (Next to Unimart) Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30-5; Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30; 394-2704

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 141 Pine Ave. (South of Broadway) Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30-5; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-5:30; ME 6-7239

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The total lack of artifice. (devastating!)

only Inga Borg Lashes go under your own!

Only fabulous new Inga Lashes look as if they were born, not made!... for they attach under your own, to blend so subtly, so secretly, no one will ever know. Secure even when you swim or sleep. Hand-made, permanently curled, so light you forget you're wearing them. \$12.50 and \$25. Or if you really want to be exclusive they can be custom-made from a snip of your own hair for \$150 and \$500.

Inga Borg demonstrator will be in our store all day, Friday, March 18, to show you how to wear the wonderful Inga Lashes!

use our new free parking lot at rear of store

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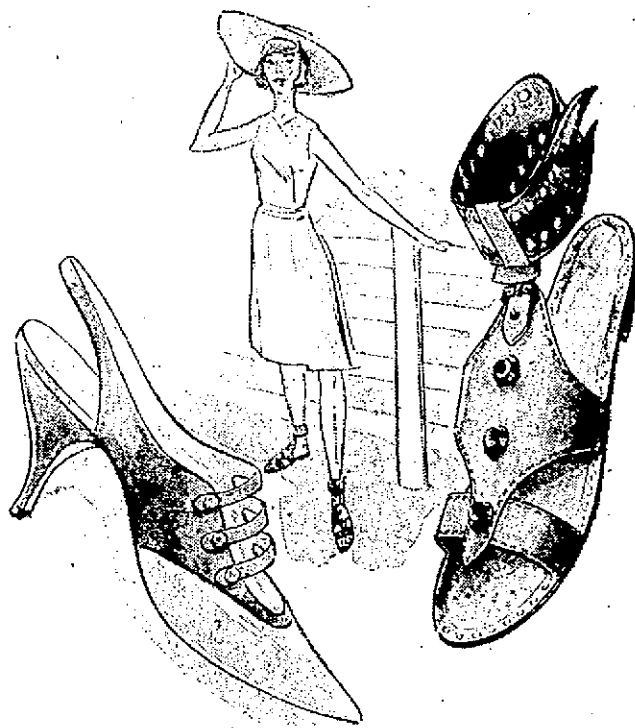
# THEY'RE SQUARED, SQUASHED OR STACKED

## Spring walks on kinky, lowered heels



Leather 'bares' up in many ways

Less shoe with more style... at left, "Gaiter" by Mr. "L." Mezzo in bone kid, parrot green w/celery, naked pink w/rose. Slave sandal, the bare minimum, is hand-carved antique leather, has detachable cuff. Made in Italy. At Mandel's, Third and Pine, or Lakewood Center.



### Patent chic... fitted to a T

Spring's signature in footwear: the black patent T-strap... here in the short-T version in a sling with closed ovalled toe, slashed sides, wide open back... based on slender, look-high mid heel. At Burt's, 335 Pine Ave.



### The fashionable season-spanners

Black patent (left) steals the fashion march this spring... also enter the tailored shoe, here set on stacked heel only an inch and a half high. Also new: the rounder toe. At Naturalizer Shoes exclusively, 434 Pine Ave.

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418 LONG BEACH BLVD.

ME 4-7324

FREE PARK and SHOP

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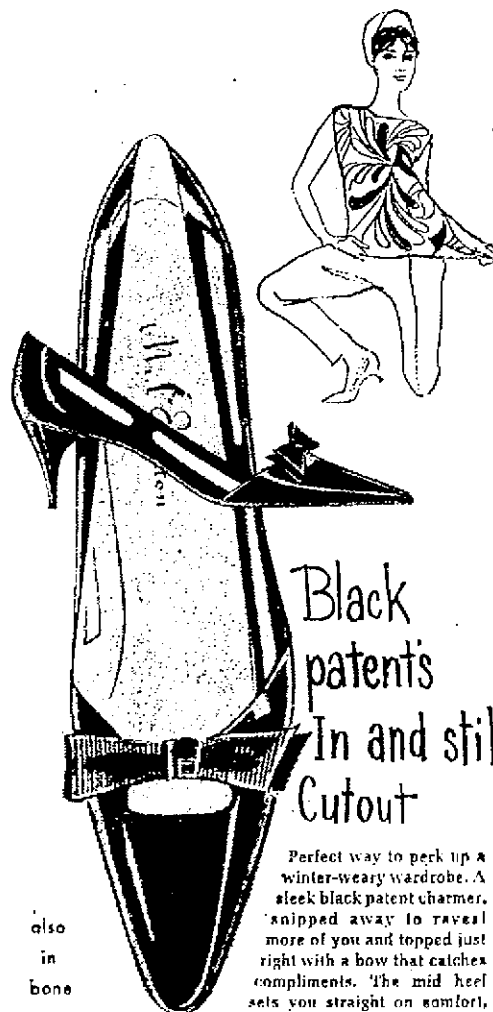
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Mr. & E. Easton



Black patents In and still Cutout

Perfect way to perk up a winter-weary wardrobe. A sleek black patent charmer, snipped away to reveal more of you and topped just right with a bow that catches compliments. The mid heel sets you straight on comfort, too, at

15.99

Watch for "Ladies Day" Thurs. March 17

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LOS ALTOS CNTR. Ballflower & Stearns (Next to Unimark) Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 10-5:30; Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30. 516-5184  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 144 Pine Ave. (South of Broadway) Open Mon. and Fri. 9:15-5:15; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-5:30. ME 4-7151  
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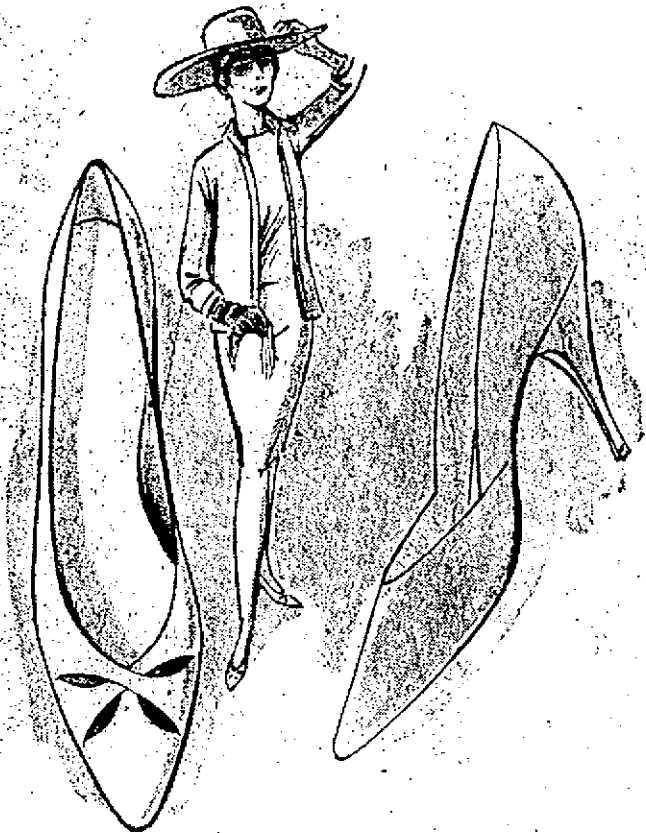
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# Contrasty, bold-colored shoes



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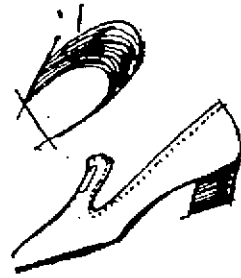
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Combined in this one marvelous shoe, four shades (count 'em) of genuine cobra. Which means it will go lovingly with everything in your wardrobe. Shoes and bag (below) by Martinique; at Jacobs Shoes, 5016 E. Second St., in Belmont Shore.



## Bows, cutouts, dippy sides

All spring's fancy footwork is combined in this black patent dressmaker pump with scooped sidelines, posed on shapely look-high mid heel. Dainty grosgrain bow, vamp cutout mark sweetheart throat. At Leed's, 257 Pine Ave., also Lakewood and Los Altos shopping centers.



# TALL GALS

## A REVOLUTION IN TALL STYLING!

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QualiCraft

THE SHOES WITH THE \$20.00 LOOK

## pink-a-dink

Candy pink confection, gracefully scooped at side, pertly tied and cutout in front, with soft kidskin upper on gently curvy mid heel. Compare quality! You'll save on fine shoemaking at just 8.99

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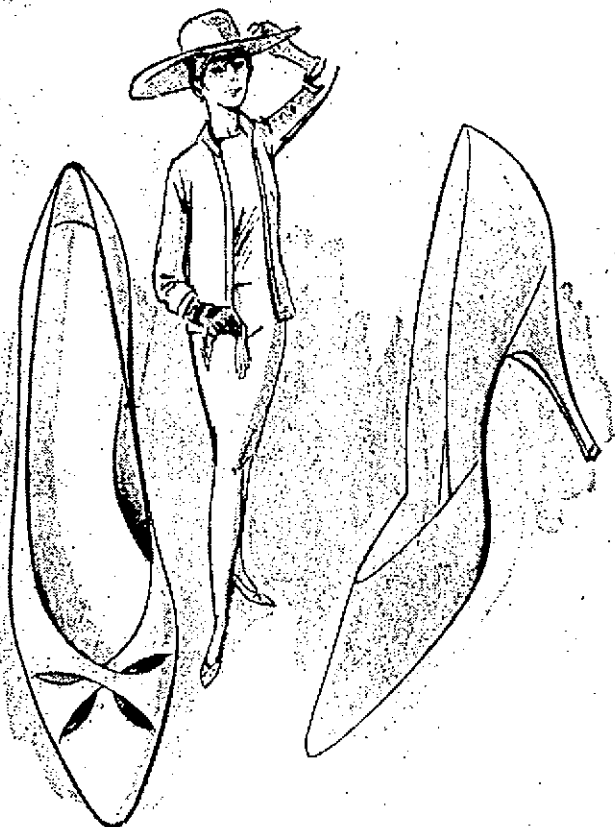
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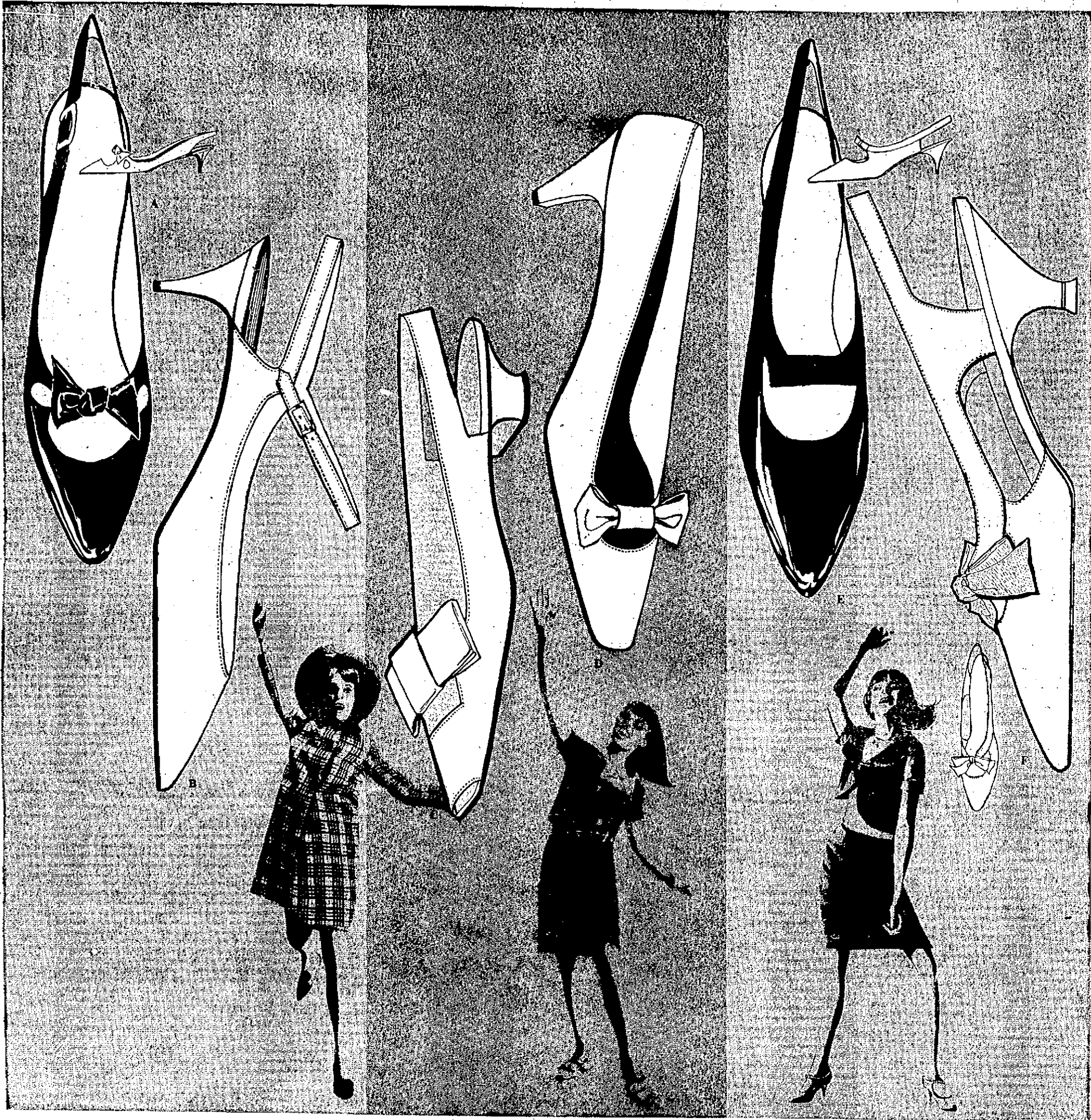


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## GO WHERE THE GOOD SHOES ARE!

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**Town and Country** straps up smooth black patent. Mid heel shoes are opened to the sun in strappy ways. **16.00** each

A. "Beau Dandy" is back-strapped, front-bowed, cut out above the softer toe. Mid-heeled.

B. "The Late Date" is this year's prettiest adaptation of the Mary Jane, in red or white kid.

**Caressa** favors the frosty whites and pastels. Fresh new design sparks wonderful white leather shoes. **18.00** each.

C. "Louise" has slit toe, museum heel. White bone, raspberry and green kid, black patent.

D. "Jane" bares vamp, is subtly opened, available in yellow, pale blue and pink, too.

**Risque** babies the bow into gentle patent shapings, rounded and soft, sweetly elegant. **15.00** each.

E. "Bow Peep" is bowed high, has Edwardian airs, in red, white, blue patent combination, bone or white with black patent, allover white calf.

F. "Queen Anne," grosgrain-bowed elegance on curvy mid-heel, cut out in white, black patent and platinum, too.

may co forecast shoes 12

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Beyond the rainbow of colorful '66 fashions, there's a place that abounds in shiny black patent, fresh, frosty whites . . . and all the newsy excitement of museum heels, slit toes, baby strapping. Whether you see yourself as Mary Jane or Mata Hari, here in May Co's Forecast Shoe Department: one or two knacky looks for you.

**Town and Country** straps up smooth black patent. Mid heel shoes are opened to the sun in strappy ways. **16.00** each

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C. "Louise" has slit toe, museum heel. White bone, raspberry and green kid, black patent.

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E. "Bow Peep" is bowed high, has Edwardian airs, in red, white, blue patent combination, bone or white with black patent, allover white calf.

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### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## Actress Eases Disappointment by Thinking Negative

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**ACCENTUATING** the negative has provided a more positive way of life for actress Zeme North.

A personable young lady from Corpus Christi, Texas, Zeme currently has the role of Judy Kimball in ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Thursday night "Double Life of Henry Phylfe" series.

"My psychology," said Zeme, "is that I'm very optimistic about other people, but I'm pessimistic about myself."

Such a pessimistic attitude, believes Zeme, keeps her from being overly disappointed.

There was, for example, the disappointment in connection with the "Jesse James" series.

In the sample pilot, Zeme played Jesse's girlfriend and the part was written as a regular role. In the pilot, Jesse's mother was killed.

ABC-TV liked the pilot and bought the show as a series. Two days before filming began, it was decided that a regular girlfriend was not necessary for Jesse. Instead, a regular mother was. Zeme just wasn't the type for the mother role.

**PESSIMIST** Zeme wasn't overly disappointed.

"I just cried for a day," it was somewhat reminiscent of her experience with the stage production of "Greenwillow." Zeme had turned down a lead role in "Bye Bye Birdie" to take the ingenue part in "Greenwillow."

When "Greenwillow" first nighted in Philadelphia, it bombed. The ingenue was fired.

Meanwhile, back on Broadway, "Bye Bye Birdie" ran to standing-room-only audiences for several years.

There were other negative experiences.

As a teenager she confided to her dancing instructor that she was interested

in becoming a professional dancer. Her instructor advised:  
"Bone up on typing."

She told her drama teacher that she was seriously considering becoming a professional actress. The teach-

er told her to go out and live first.

"If I had to do all that living, I'd never had time to work," said Zeme.

She sang for a demonstration record made with RCA in 1957. They told her to stick to dancing.

**ALL THE NEGATIVES** made Zeme positively stubborn. Until she became old and gray, she wasn't about to "bone up on typing." And the stubbornness paid off.

As a dancer, she progressed to the point where she was signed on as a regular with the "June Taylor Dancers" featured on the Jackie Gleason shows.

As a singer-dancer-actress, she was signed for lead roles in the stage productions of "Take Me Along" and "Fiorello."

As a straight dramatic actress, she had roles in television's "Branded," "My Three Sons" and "The Greatest Show on Earth." In movies she appeared in "Zotz" and "Palm Springs Weekend."

As a pessimist, she never expected to get the co-starring role with Red Buttons in "Double Life of Henry Phylfe."

She had heard that her picture was one of those considered by the show's producers when they looked through a player's guide. She had also heard they definitely decided she would be "wrong for the part."

Zeme didn't allow her hopes to rise when there was a favorable development. One of her former drama coaches, Wynn Handman, was a personal friend of Red. Wynn convinced the comedian that Zeme should be given a live chance to test for the role.

A day after she made the test, Zeme was informed she had the role.

"I kept thinking I wasn't going to get it," she said. "When I did, I was ecstatic, simply ecstatic."

Which is the positive side to the negative.



ZEME NORTH



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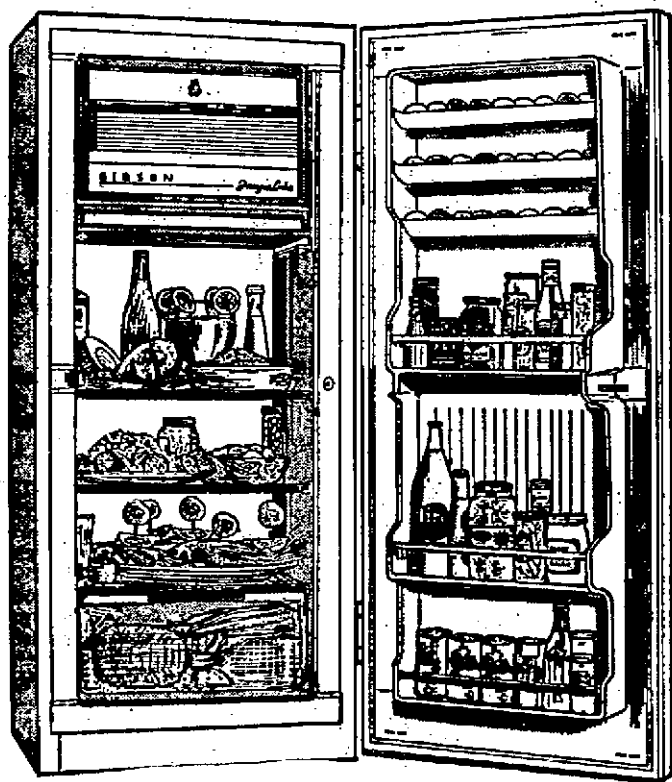
Which is the positive side to the negative.



ZEME NORTH



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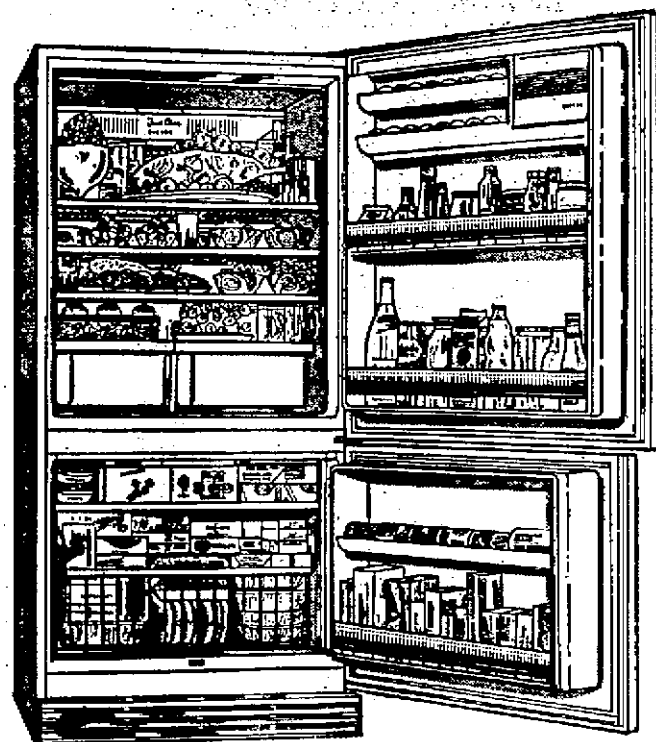
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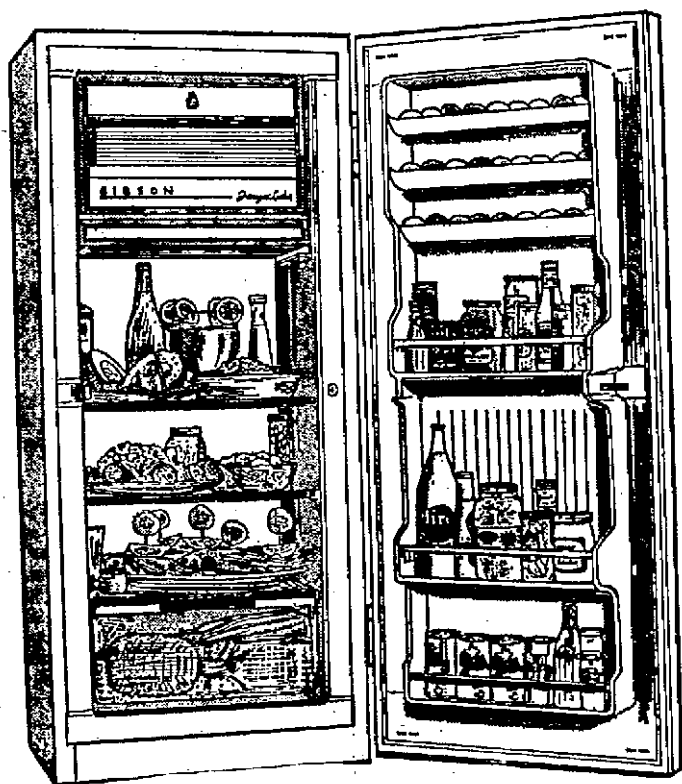
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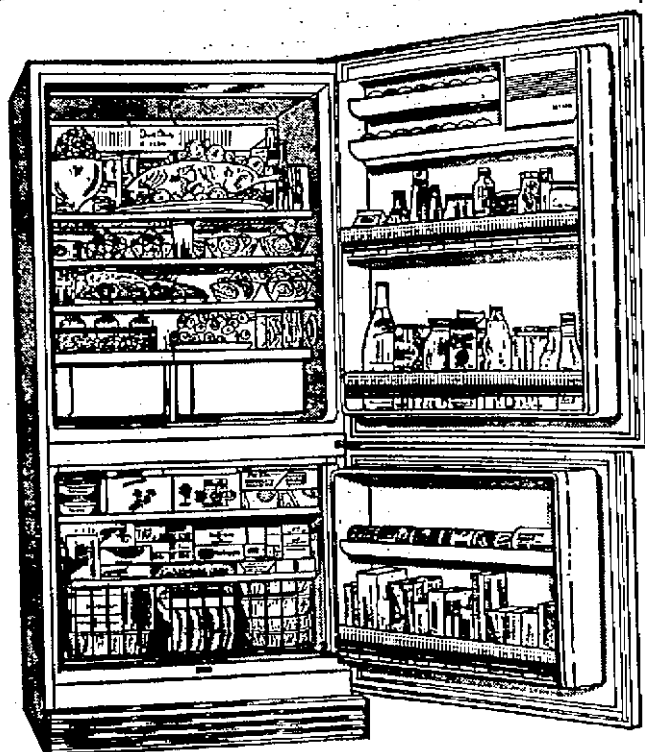
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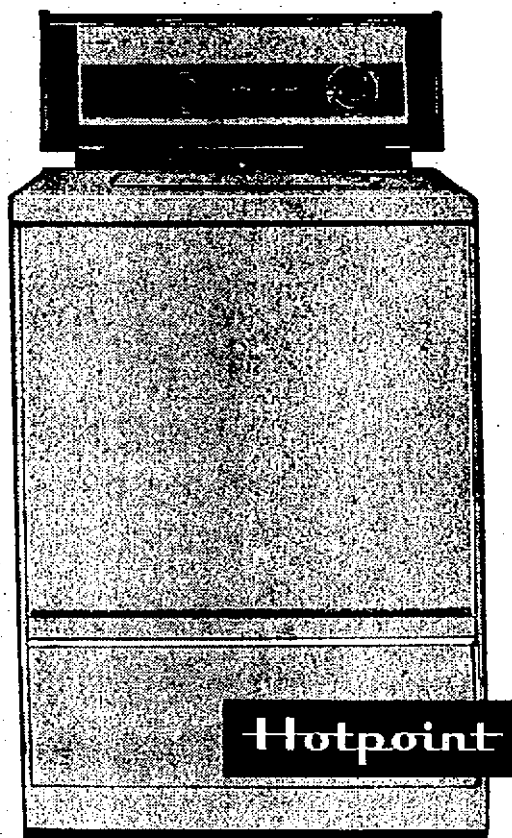
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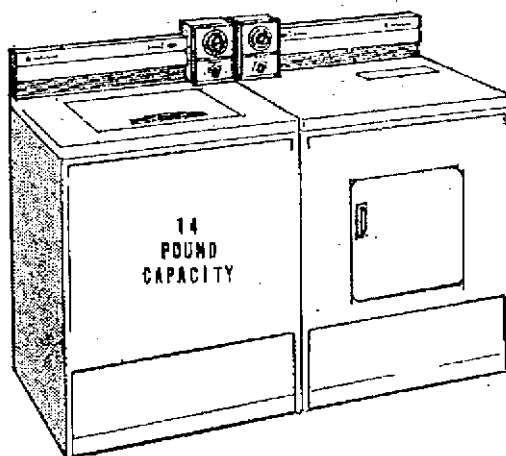
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**2-CYCLE Matching**  
**DRYER**

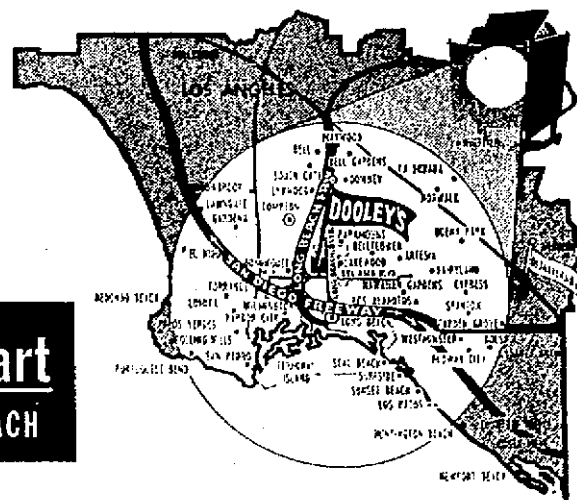
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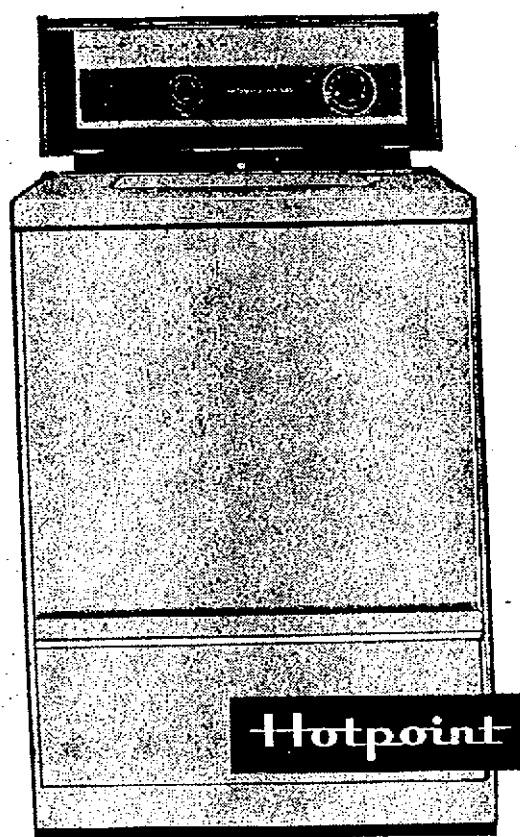
**Free 2-year part warranty, delivery and 1-year service on matching dryer.**





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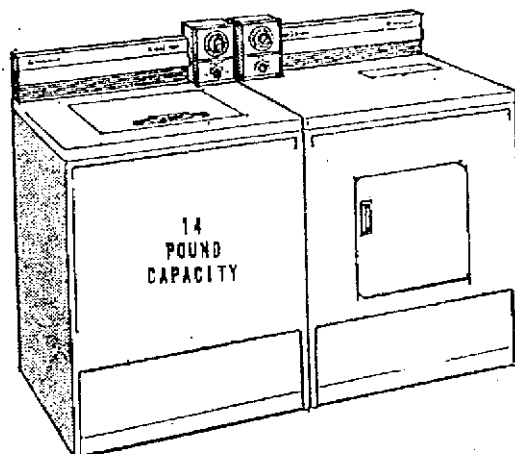
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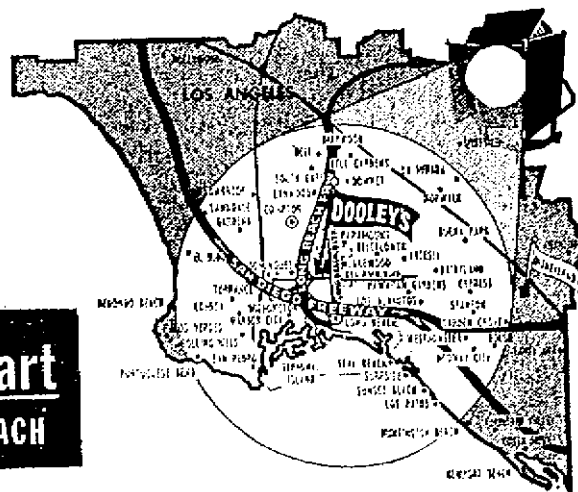
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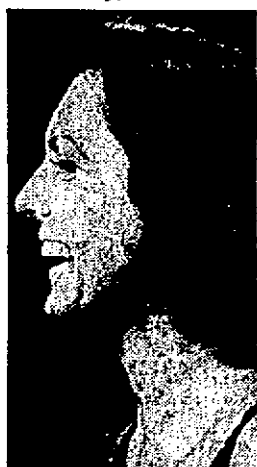




**ANN** Miller dances during the "Bell Telephone Hour" at 6:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4, in **COLOR**.



**HENRY** Jones has the role of a leprechaun during the St. Patrick's Day presentation of "Bewitched" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.



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**QUINN O'Hara** crash lands on a tropical island during "The John Forsythe Show" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in **COLOR**.

Tonight in color:

## Danny Thomas goes Country & Western

Starring **EDDIE ARNOLD**,  
**BOBBY VINTON**, **PAT BUTTRAM**,  
**THE DOODLETOWN PIPERS**  
and special guest star  
**KAY STARR**.

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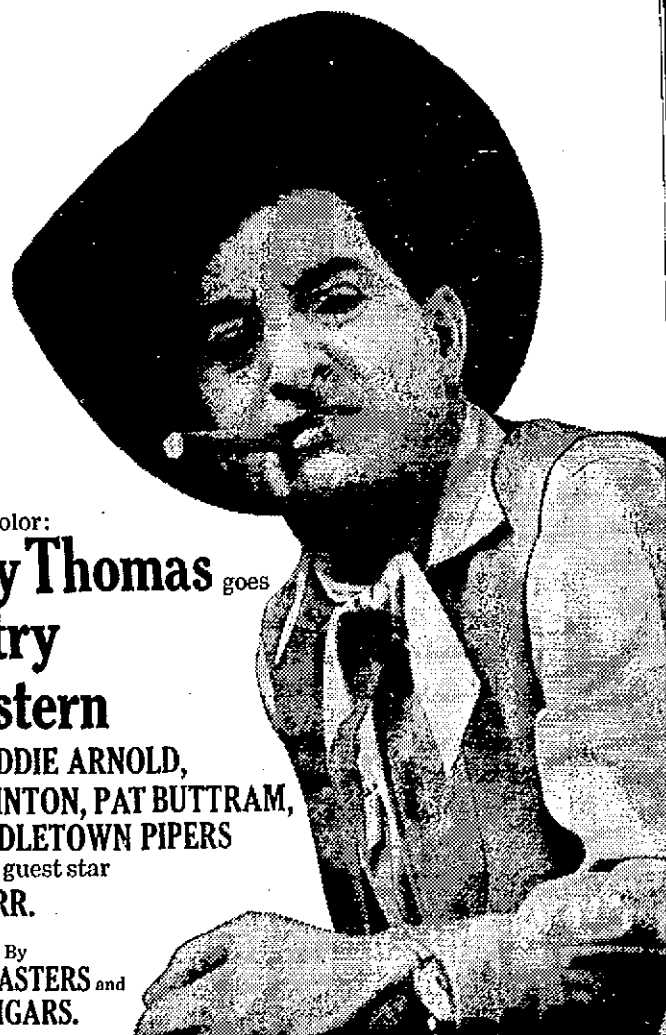
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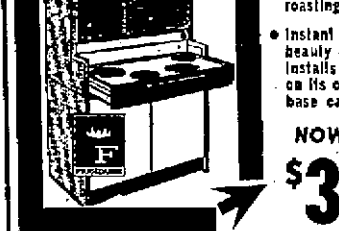
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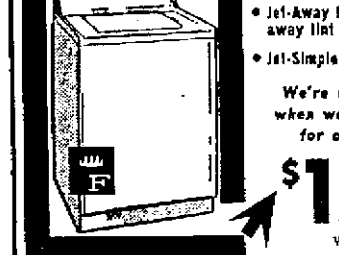
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Serial No. 499763 **\$238**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER**  
Dual Temp. Control, Wash & Wear Setting, Model DE-820B, Serial No. 222397... **\$138**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER**  
2-Speeds, 6-Cycles, Model WA830B, Serial No. YA120222 **\$184**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER**  
Large Capacity, Model WT3530A, Serial No. VA115516 **\$148**

**General Electric Built-In Oven**  
Auto. Clock, Large Oven, Model JD-12, Serial No. AD44520 **\$88**

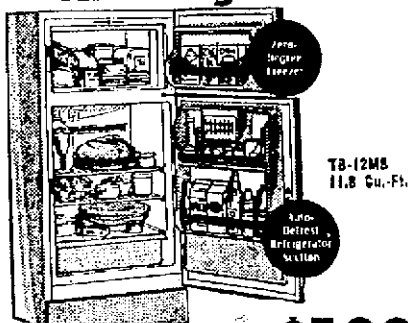
**GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER**  
Built-In Model, Big Family Capacity, Model 3D200A, Serial No. 517005 **\$138**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER**  
Portable Model, Top Loader, "Power Wash," Model SPO-99, Serial No. TA700136 **\$98**

**General Electric Refrigerator**  
19-cu.-ft. The Really Big Dual Bottom Freezer, Frost-Guard, Pull Drawer Freezer, TCF19DAL, Serial No. A708838 **\$428**

**General Electric Refrigerator**  
Giant Bottom Freezer, 19 Cu.-Ft. Swing-out Shelves, Convertible Meat Keeper, Ice Maker, TCF19CA, Serial No. 629554 **\$478**

**Two Door 12' Refrigerator**



Two appliances in one! Freezer holds up to 91 lbs. Only 28" wide. Copertone, colors or white

**\$199**



**Biggest Washer Value... GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER with MINI-BASKET \$250**  
Only 2 Per Week



**LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR A P7 Self-Cleaning OVEN RANGE**  
It can be yours today for only... **\$375** Week Per

## — FRIGIDAIRE —

**IMPERIAL FROST PROOF FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**



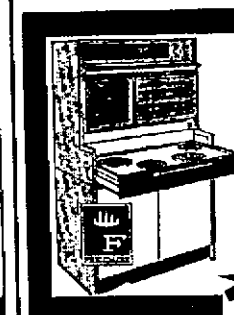
- See the big 21-1/2 lb. size zero zone freezer
- Touch the Flip-quick Ice Ejector
- Compare Frigidaire Frost-Proof system. No frost even in the freezer
- Fresh Meat Tender

The Buy Of A Lifetime

**\$428**

FFI-19J

**FLAIR By FRIGIDAIRE**

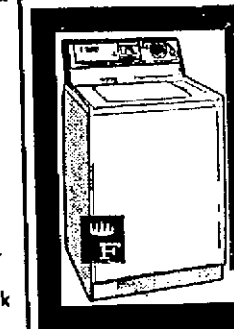


- Roasts are automatically more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive tendermatic roasting.
- Instant "Built-In" beauty... Flair installs in minutes on its own (optional) base cabinet.

NOW ONLY

**\$318**

**JET ACTION WASHER**



- Patented Deep Action Agitator helps remove heaviest soil.
- Jet-Away Rinsing "jets" away lint and suds.
- Jet-Simple Mechanism.

We're desperate when we sell them for only...

**\$158** WAK

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON 1965 CLOSEOUTS & ONE-OF-A-KINDS**

**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**  
14-cu.-ft. Imperial, Bottom Freezer, Frost-proof Serial No. 84A07604 **\$358**

**FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE DRYER**  
Flex-Time Control, Big 12-lb. load capacity, 8 ONLY **\$128**

**FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL WASHER**  
Rapid Dry... 1000 CF, slight damage, Serial No. 42TD1088 **\$246**

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE**  
30" double oven with built-in ventilation system. RCH639V, 55C92541 **\$435**

**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**  
12-cu.-ft. Cross Top Freezer, Dial defrost, Copertone and white, 3 ONLY **\$168**

**FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER**  
Built-in Imperial Model, Two washes, Some colors **\$198**

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN**  
Deluxe Model with automatic clock and window. Four close-outs left **\$86**

**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**  
2-Door, Cycle-matic defrost Big capacity freezer, Serial No. 88A662284 **\$196**

**FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER**  
IMPERIAL MODEL 3 only **\$176**

**SPECIAL HOURS AT LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES FOR EMERGENCY SALE:**

SUN. 11 to 5  
Trader Tucker Closed Sun.  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 'til 9  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30

**LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES**  
17127 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD  
BELLFLOWER Just North of Artesia Blvd.

**BUILDER'S APPLIANCES**  
(Wholesale Division)  
AT BOTH LOCATIONS  
A complete display showroom of the latest built-in appliances and accessories.

**TRADER TUCKER APPLIANCES**  
1003 S. LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
Just South of Alondra Ave., COMPTON

ME 3-6967

"CALL FOR KENNY"

TO 6-3766

NE 8-0465

"TRADE WITH BOB"

NE 8-0866

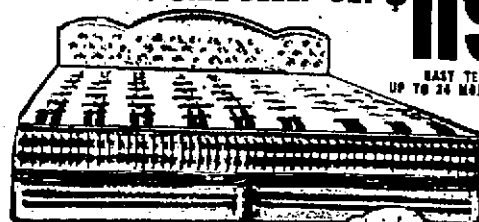




WHEN RONNY HOWARD (left) runs away to join the Marines, his TV father, Andy Griffith (right) persuades him to reconsider as Jim Nabors (center) and Frank Sutton watch. It's all part of the "Gomer Pyle, "USMC," show at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 2 in COLOR.



**17-Pc. KING SIZE SLEEP SET \$119**



- Frame
- Box Springs
- King Size Mattress
- King Size Pillows
- Cannon Pillow Cases
- Cannon Fitted Sheet
- Cannon Flat Sheet
- Mattress Pad
- King Size Blanket

For a good sleep  
get a sound sleep  
**MATTRESS**



**BONUS SPECIAL WITH THIS AD**  
Quilted King Size Bedspread  
Plus  
Extra Set of Sheets & Pillow Cases  
(Limited Time Only)

**10-YEAR GUARANTEE**

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7900 E. Florence Ave.  
—SHOWROOM—  
(Rivers Square 1 Bk.  
W. of Florence)  
541-8771

**SANTA ANA**  
800 W. 17th St.  
—SHOWROOM—  
(Between Main  
and Bristol)  
541-6861

**COSTA MESA**  
2200 Harbor Blvd.  
—SHOWROOM—  
(At Wilcox)  
442-2748

Open Sundays  
11-3  
Week Nights  
11-9  
Saturdays 10-4

**ANAHEIM**  
(52nd St.)  
—Showroom &  
Factory—  
(Bet. Kistler  
and Carlin)

**ANAHEIM**  
242 S. Euclid  
—SHOWROOM—  
(One Block So.  
of Lincoln)  
928-7752  
778-5108

Free Delivery  
Free Parking  
All Locations

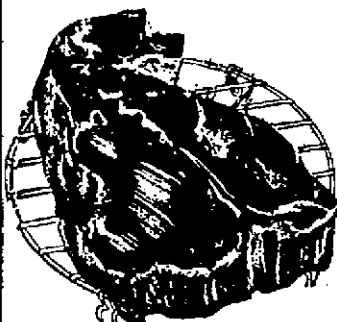
# FOODWAY SHATTERS HIGH BEEF PRICES!

# FREE

- 10 LBS. PORK CHOPS
  - 20 LBS. FRYERS
  - 10 LBS. BACON
- YOUR CHOICE WITH PURCHASE OF HALF BEEF OR MORE

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday  
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

**6 MONTHS THE SAME AS CASH!**  
**NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY!**



**BEEF HINDS**  
TENDER—DELICIOUS  
PLUS ROAST SECTION

**\$31.00**  
per 100 lbs.

• Avg. Wt. 120-200 Lbs.  
As Little As \$3.25 Per Week

- Consists of:
- T-Bone
  - Sirloin
  - Porterhouse
  - Top Round
  - Swiss
  - Sirloin Tip

- Rump Roast
- Club Steak
- Ground Beef

U.S. INSPECTED  
CORN FED  
**BEEF HALVES**

**\$3.63** FOR 20 WKS.  
EXAMPLE:  
20 LBS. AT 45¢ LB.  
AT 20¢ LB. — \$72.50  
TOTAL PRICE  
PEN. WK.  
AVG. WT. 200-300 LBS

**EARLY BIRD BONUS**

**BONUS:**

**35**

1ST 75 PERSONS PLACING ORDER  
FOR HALF-BEEF OR MORE WILL  
RECEIVE

**PORK CHOPS FREE**

ASK  
ABOUT  
OUR  
FREE  
STOR-  
AGE!

- ALL Prices Include:
- FREE CUTTING
  - FREE DOUBLE WRAPPING
  - FREE SHARP-FREEZING
- ALL MEAT SOLD HANGING WEIGHT.

**GUARANTEE**  
If not satisfied with  
flavor and tenderness,  
return within 10 days  
and Your Purchase  
Will Be Replaced or  
Your Money Refunded.

**USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES**

**USDA CHOICE 5.63** PER EXAMPLE:  
WK. 250 LBS. FOR AT  
20 45¢ LB. WKS. — \$12.50  
TOTAL PRICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**STEAK LOINS**  
**45¢ lb**

EXAMPLE: 30 LBS. AT 45¢ LB  
\$36 ONLY \$12 PER MONTH  
FOR THREE MONTHS  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

**USDA CHOICE BEEF ORDER**

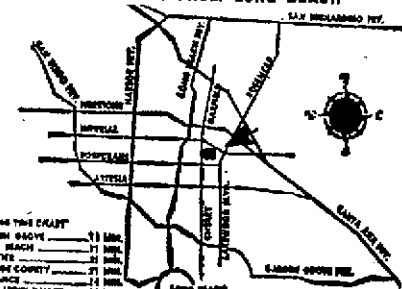
TOTAL PRICE **\$19.50**

FOR EXAMPLE: 50 LBS. GROSS  
ONLY 39¢ LB.

Contains: • Steaks • Roasts • Stew Beef • Ground Beef  
Approximately 15% of above is ground beef or stew beef.  
Number of steaks and roasts cuts to your need!!

**Foodway Meats, Inc.**

ONLY 11 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH



PHONE TOLL FREE

**634-3221**

12010 GARFIELD AVE.

In South Gate (Hollydale)  
(Between Rosecrans & Imperial)

Open Every Day — 9 'til 9 P.M.  
During Sale — Except Wednesday

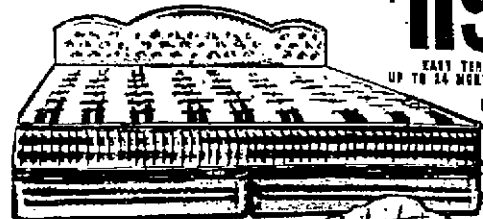




WHEN RONNY HOWARD (left) runs away to join the Marines, his TV father, Andy Griffith (right) persuades him to reconsider as Jim Nabors (center) and Frank Sutton watch. It's all part of the "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." show at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 2 in COLOR.

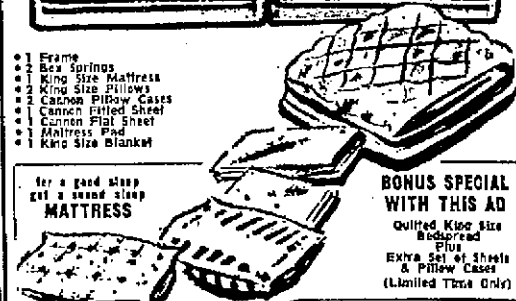


17-Pc. KING SIZE SLEEP SET \$119



- 1 Frame
- 2 Box Springs
- 1 King Size Mattress
- 2 King Size Pillows
- 2 Cotton Pillow Cases
- 1 Cotton Fitted Sheet
- 1 Cotton Flat Sheet
- 1 Mattress Pad
- 1 King Size Blanket

For a good sleep  
get a sound sleep  
**MATTRESS**



**BONUS SPECIAL  
WITH THIS AD**  
Quilted King Size  
Bedspread  
Plus  
Extra Set of Sheets  
& Pillow Cases  
(Limited Time Only)

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**DOWNEY**  
7800 E. Florence Ave.  
—SHOWROOM—  
(Rivers Square 1 Bk.  
W. of Paramount)  
641-6717

**SANTA ANA**  
300 W. 17th St.  
—SHOWROOM—  
(Between Main  
and 10th)  
541-4444

**COSTA MESA**  
2700 Harbor Blvd.  
—SHOWROOM—  
(At Wilcox)  
442-2148

Open Sundays  
11-5  
Week Nights  
11-9  
Saturdays 10-4

**ANAHEIM**  
(San Jose)  
1947  
Beach Blvd.  
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FACTORY—  
(Between  
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and Cottrell)

**ANAHEIM**  
242 S. Euclid  
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(One Block So.  
of Lincoln)  
772-7772  
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Free Delivery  
Free Parking  
All Locations

# FOODWAY SHATTERS HIGH BEEF PRICES!

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

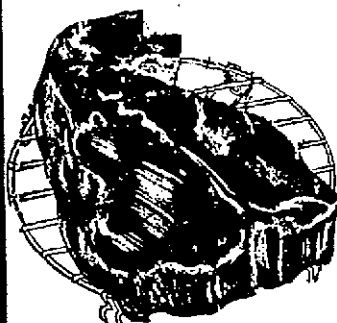
- 10 LBS. PORK CHOPS
  - 20 LBS. FRYERS
  - 10 LBS. BACON
- YOUR CHOICE WITH PURCHASE  
OF HALF BEEF OR MORE

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NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY!

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TENDER—DELICIOUS  
PLUS ROAST SECTION

**\$31.00**  
per  
100 lbs.

- Avg. Wt. 120-200 Lbs.  
As Little As \$3.25 Per Week
- Consists of . . .
- T-Bone
- Sirloin
- Porterhouse
- Top Round
- Swiss
- Sirloin Tip
- Rump Roast
- Club Steak
- Ground Beef



U.S. INSPECTED  
CORN FED  
**BEEF HALVES**

**\$3.63**  
FOR 20 WKS.  
EXAMPLE:  
24 LBS.  
AT 25¢ LB.  
TOTAL  
PRICE  
\$6.00  
PER  
WK.  
AVG. WT. 200-300 LBS.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**STEAK LOINS**  
**45¢ lb**

EXAMPLE: 80 LBS. AT 45¢ LB.  
\$36 ONLY \$12 PER MONTH  
FOR THREE MONTHS  
NO CARRYING CHARGES

**BONUS:**  
**35**

1ST 75 PERSONS PLACING ORDER  
FOR HALF-BEEF OR MORE WILL  
RECEIVE  
**PORK CHOPS  
FREE**

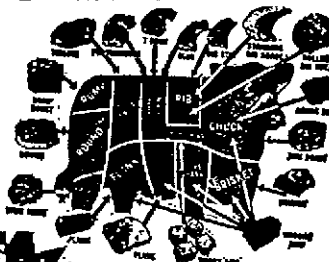
ASK  
ABOUT  
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USDA CHOICE  
**BEEF  
ORDER**

TOTAL  
PRICE  
**\$19.50**

FOR EXAMPLE: 50 LBS. GROSS  
ONLY 39¢ LB.

Contains: • Steaks • Roasts • Stew Beef • Ground Beef  
Approximately 15% of above is ground beef or stew beef.  
Number of steaks and roasts cuts to your need!!



ALL Prices Include:  
• FREE CUTTING  
• FREE DOUBLE WRAPPING  
• FREE SHARP-FREEZING  
ALL MEAT SOLD HANGING  
WEIGHT.

**GUARANTEE**

If not satisfied with  
flavor and tenderness,  
return within 10 days  
and your purchase  
will be replaced or  
your money refunded.

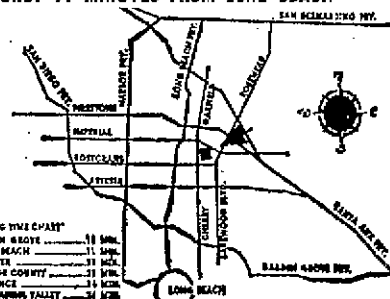
**USDA CHOICE  
BEEF SIDES**

**USDA CHOICE 563**

PER EXAMPLE:  
WK. 250 LBS.  
FOR AT  
20 45¢ LB.  
WKS. — 112.50  
TOTAL PRICE

**Foodway Meats, Inc.**

ONLY 11 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH



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12010 GARFIELD AVE.

In South Gate (Hollydale)

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During Sale — Except Wednesday



# FM Highlights

## TODAY

Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH.  
... Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBJ.  
... Music from Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK.  
... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC.  
... Marty Gold at 2 p.m. on KGLA.  
... New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC.  
... Dukes of Dixieland at 5 p.m. on KGGK.  
... Mantovani at 6 p.m. on KFMU.  
... Philadelphia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC.  
... Maynard Ferguson at 8 p.m. on KNOB.  
... Belgrade National Opera Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFMU.  
... Arthur Prysock at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

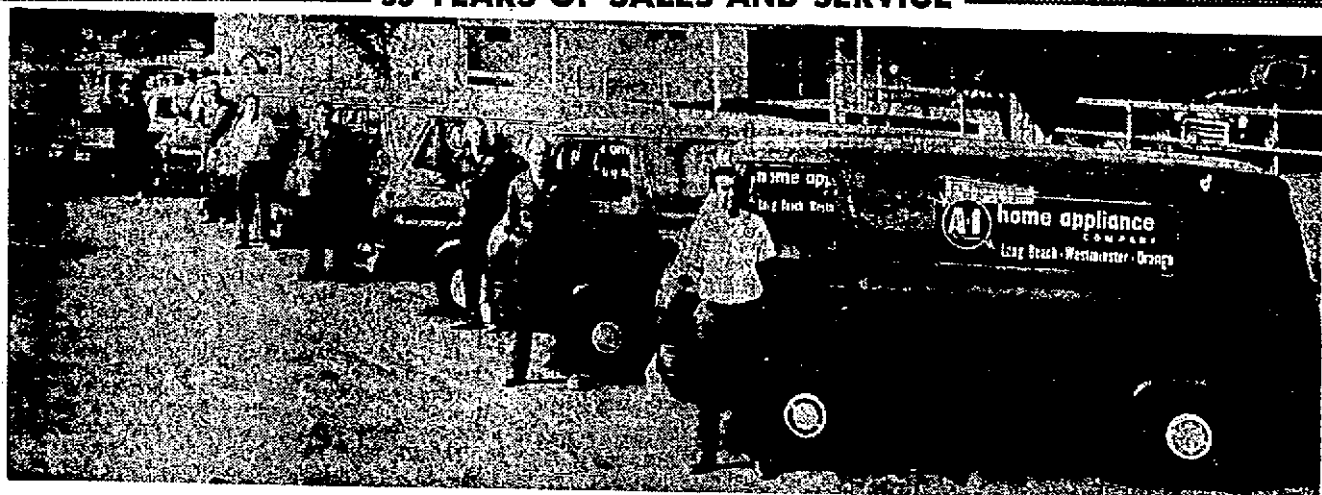
## MONDAY

Paris Conservatory Orchestra at 8:05 a.m. on KFMU.  
... Danish Radio Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH.  
... Nancy Wilson at 11 a.m. on KNOB.  
... Gerald Wilson at noon on KGGK.  
... Irene Reid at 2 p.m. on KRHM.  
... Melachro Strings at 4 p.m. on KGLA.  
... Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra at 5 p.m. on KCBH.

## FM STATIONS

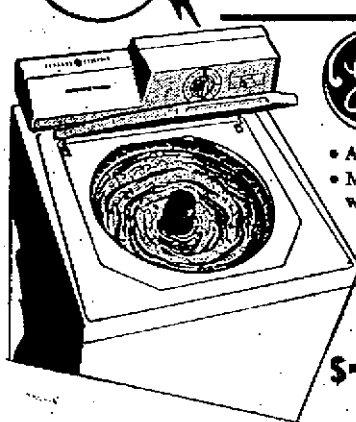
KLON	94.1	KNOB	97.9
KXLU	88.7	KCBH	94.7
KPEK	89.7	KHOF	92.5
KUCB	91.5	KFOK	100.9
KFAC	92.3	KHJ	91.1
KXN	93.1	KUTE	101.9
KDOL	97.9	KRHA	102.5
KGGK	94.3	KGLA	105.3
KLAC	94.7	KBIG	104.3
KAS	94.5	KBCA	105.3
KRRD	94.3	KLFM	105.3
KWIZ	94.7	KWMS	105.3
KJMJ	97.1	KWMS	105.3
KDOU	97.5	KBBJ	107.5

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**YOU CAN'T FIND ANOTHER DEALER WHO CAN OFFER YOU THIS PROTECTION**

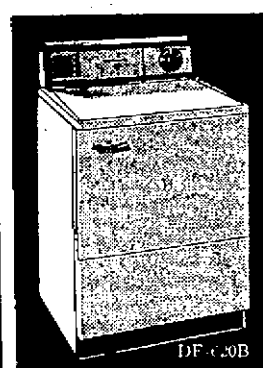
**ASK ABOUT SPECIAL PRICE FOR PAIR**



## Automatic Washer

- One dial setting for any fabric load.
- Automatically washes, rinses, spin dries.
- Many pieces dry enough to iron when taken from washer.
- Two wash temperature selections.
- Matching Dryer available.

**ONLY \$148<sup>88</sup>** NO CASH NEEDED  
WE DELIVER — WE  
INSTALL — WE SERVICE  
AFTER WE SELL



## DRYER

Electric or Gas  
Dries up to 14 pounds of clothing. Two heat selection for any fabric.

**\$138<sup>88</sup>**

SPECIAL! NO CASH NEEDED! WE DELIVER, WE HOOK-UP GAS—WE VENT.

## BUY YOUR

## DISHWASHER FROM EXPERTS



We sell more built-in dishwashers than any other dealer in this area. WHY—because we have the know how! WE SELL—WE INSTALL—WE SERVICE AFTER SALE!

**\$168<sup>88</sup>**

Thoro-Wash has vigorous washing action plus flushaway drain for spotlessly clean dishes without hand rinsing or scraping—just tilt off large or hard food scraps.

**COMPLETE DISHWASHER INSTALLATION**  
Replacing an old, worn out dishwasher. Complete reinstallation.  
New installation. All cabinet work, electrical & plumbing. Ready to use.  
**\$2600 \$4500**



## BUILT INS

- ★ OVENS
- ★ TOPS
- ★ HOODS

1965  
CLOSE-OUT  
PRICES

Check  
our prices  
before you  
buy . . .



CAR BURNING OIL?  
CAN HARD TO START?  
GETTING POOR  
MILEAGE?  
ROUGH IDLING?  
WE HAVE THE CURE!

**RING and VALVE**  
**\$69<sup>50</sup>**

Most 6's  
Most 8's \$99.50  
Rebuilt Short Blocks Installed  
CHEV-DODGE-PLYM. **\$179**  
'46-'62 Sixes  
FALCON-COMET **\$189**  
'46-'62 Sixes  
FORD-MERCURY **\$225**  
'54-'62; 272, 292, 312...  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
Replace Front Seal **\$34<sup>00</sup>**  
and Adjust

REBUILD  
LIKE NEW (labor) **\$37.00**

**NO DOWN**  
24 months to pay; free service car; free towing. We honor all major credit cards.

JUST 20 MINUTES FROM GARDEN GROVE & ANAHEIM

**Cherry Anaheim**

ENGINE REBUILDERS

PHONE 434-8431

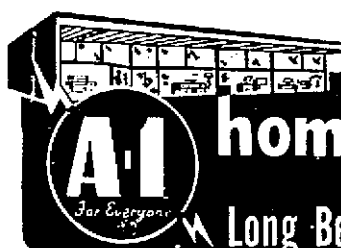
Open Daily 8-7; Sunday 10-4

2015 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
LONG BEACH

## NEED SERVICE?

Our fleet of trucks carry a full line of parts to do a complete job. Our factory trained men do ONE-STOP SERVICE and don't keep you waiting!

**CALL**  
**431-3524 827-8140**



**W. B. EASTMAN'S**

**home appliance**  
COMPANY

Long Beach • Westminster • Orange

1925 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 591-1324

720 N. TUSTIN, ORANGE

(Between Katella and Chapman)

PH. 433-1481

OPEN  
FRI.  
EVES  
'TIL  
9

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE







# SUNDAY

March 13, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Dance As Prayer," Matteo, Paul Stevens. Dances and gestures of different religious faiths  
4 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron ('49)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Worship & the World," Donald Davis. Nature of prayer and its relevance to reality. Partly in color  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 Movie: "Count the Hours," M. Carey ('53)  
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
9:30 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Guitar from 3 Centuries," William Matthews.  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades R. Inglesias  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 Calif. Politics: "Executive & Legislature, Conflict & Collaboration," Hubert Humphrey, Thomas Kuchel, Jesse Unruh, Hale Champion  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show with George Hamilton IV  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
14 Escuela KMEX (English)  
10:30  
2 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, John Hall ('45)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Snobbery Made Simple."  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Discovery '66 Goes to Japan (pt. 1). Teaming city life of Tokyo, seen through the eyes of Jynichi and Ine Hara  
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 NBA Basketball (sports)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yosuha Nalsuki (Jap. '63)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Ali Baba & the 7 Saracens," Dan Harrison (Ital. '63)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witters: Adela Rogers St. Johns  
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA  
5 Stories of the Century  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30  
2 Face the Nation: Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.), chairman of House Republican Conference  
4 (Color) Meet the Press  
(see "special")  
5 (Clr) Angels Warmup  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2 My Little Margie  
5 ANGELS vs. CHICAGO  
★ CUBS... LIVE! COLOR (see "sports")  
7 Directions '66: "A Stop at the House of Strangers," James Shaw, Marian Selles, Theo Goetz. Judea teachings of charity and poverty  
9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS  
★ PGA GOLF — LIVE (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck ('56).  
1:30  
2 Viet Nam Perspective: China and the war (see "special")  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.  
7 Issues & Answers: Mrs. Indira Gandhi, new Prime Minister of India. (Mrs. Gandhi is profiled on CBS' "20th Century" March 27.)  
13 Cal's Coral (to 4 p.m.)  
2:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Modern Dance — Time/Space Art"  
7 Best of Scope (educ.)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yosuha Nalsuki (Jap. '63)  
28 Birth Control: A Continuing Controversy (2nd of 4 parts)  
2:30  
4 Senate Foreign Relations Hearings Highlights (see "special")  
7 Movie: "Chained," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable  
34 Yate del Prado (music)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable  
3:15  
5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up  
3:30  
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff ('32)  
7 (Color) American Sportsman (see "sports")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Robin Hood & the Pirates," Walter Manley ('60).  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
4:30  
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
13 The Bobby Lord Show.  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Jack Kent Cooke, self-made millionaire who owns the Lakers and recently won the NHL franchise  
4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Land of Shadows." Strange and beautiful creatures in twilight world of primitive South American forests  
7 Press Conference: Dr. Sol Leibel, cosmetic surgeon.  
(1) "CHILLER" PRESENTED  
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE 2  
"Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren ('58)  
13 New Phil Silvers Show  
34 Toros (bullfights). Tapes  
5:30  
2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. Quarter final round pits Marilyn Van Derbur, Nicholas Doman and John D. Wilson of Colorado against NYU's Larry LeSueur, Stanley Kramer, James Roach.  
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.

- Earle. Marietta College challenges Agnes Scott.  
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Ski the High Route"  
7 Movie: "The Champ," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich ('32)  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler (repeat of Fri.)  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 The 20th Century: "Synanon in Prison," Walter Cronkite. Survey of an unusual rehabilitation program for inmates of Nevada State Prison.  
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus features on curtain of secrecy surrounding Red China.  
5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"  
★ FARMER JOHN HAM Salute to St. Patrick's  
9 VIET NAM 'SPECIAL'  
★ Exclusive Showing! Repeat of last Thursday's hour-long view into the life of U.S. men in combat in Viet Nam  
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 Intertel: "A King's Revolution." Backgrounding the Shah of Iran and his country, with his efforts to modernize his people  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L. A. The rise of elevators, from "private lifts" to fish-bowl types.  
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")  
11 Outer Limits: "The Invisibles," George Macready. Alien things  
13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi ('41)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray. Lassie's temporary babysitter for raccoon's two babies when a marauding coyote attacks.  
5 Grand Ole Opry  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, David Hedison, James Darren, Arthur O'Connell. Life-like robot with superior intelligence sets out to conquer its creators—and the world. It's a shift from Gidget to gadget for Darren.  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Fever," Everett Sloane.  
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Origin of Guitar"  
7:30  
2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Tim contracts Virus M (Martian), and hospitalization for his candy-cane complexion could lead Earthly doctors to Martin's origin.  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Run, Light Buck, Run," Al Niemela. Saved from death by an aged prospector, baby antelope grows up as the man's life-long companion.  
5 (Clr) The Big Bands: "Stan Kenton" and "Perez Prado." Jazz and mambo, to wind up series.  
9 "THE KENTUCKIAN"—CLR.  
★ BURT LANCASTER John McIntire, Walter Matthau, John Carradine  
11 (Clr) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Arabian Nights—Morocco."  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Lower Priced Steaks"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Pearl Bailey, Wayne and Shuster.

- Jackie Vernon, Nadia Nerina, Johnny Hart—plus St. Patrick's Day salute with Topo O'Giglio, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, the Emerald Society Police Pipe Band and the McNeill Dancers.  
7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jill Haworth, James Gregory (repeat). When daughter of smut peddler learns the nature of her father's business, she turns his kidnappers' ransom note over to Erskine. (Series retains its same color hour next season.)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 USA—Painters: "Andy Warhol" and "Roy Lichtenstein," pop artists.  
8:30  
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Michael Pate, Robert Landing, Felix Locher, David Brian (last of 3 parts). Ignorant of the reasons behind the Indians' resentment, General Custer orders an attack.  
5 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Dakota," John Wayne.  
11 Profiles in Courage: "Gov. John Peter Altgeld," Burgess Meredith, John Cassavetes, Pardon of Haymarket Square bombing defendants forces governor to surrender his Senatorial ambitions.  
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man's Transparent Treasure." Water.  
28 Sunday Showcase: "Under Milk Wood," American Conservatory Theater company, Dylan Thomas' verse form drama of a day in the lives of Welsh villagers.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Richard Carlson, Martin Horsey. A ruthless star-maker is slain during a recording session, and the young rock-n-roller whose career he promoted is charged with the crime. (Actor Carlson turns writer next week with a 2-part "Daktari.")  
4 (Color) Danny Thomas Goes Country & Western (see "special").  
7 (Color) Movie: "Carousel," Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones ('56-1st run). Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit Broadway musical-fantasy.  
13 Adventure Theatre  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:30  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Samuel W. Yorty, gubernatorial candidate.  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
9:45  
9 Headline History: "Sir Malcolm Campbell"  
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Pro golfer Marlene Bauer Hagg acts like a novice when teamed with a male.  
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins. While the Kiwi is packed with dynamite from stem to stern, the 7 crew members are given a week's leave to decide individually whether they want to go on a self-destruction mission.  
5 The Law & Mr. Jones

## Tele-Vues

- 9 "MATISSE" Exclusive! Narrated by Eddie Albert Paintings, drawings and sculpture of Henri Matisse.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Color) The Ski Show  
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly  
5 Special of the Week: "Here's Pat O'Brien"  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Signe Hasso, 13-year-old ordained minister Rev. Thomas H. Master, author Gunnar Sonstebj.  
13 (Color) Changing Times  
10:45  
9 Paris Calling (newsreel)  
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
9 Bus Stop, Cliff Robertson, Diana Lynn  
13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Faezce ('47)  
11:15  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
11:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh ('55)  
5 Public Service Film  
7 Bob Young with News  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Girl with a Suitcase," Claudia Cardinale  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Last Crooked Mile," Adele Mara ('47)  
1:00  
2 Movie: "Murder Goes to College," Marsha Hunt,

## Sports Today

- NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Bob Cousy at Madison Square Garden as the division-leading Philadelphia 76ers meet the New York Knickerbockers.  
BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a pre-season clash between the Calif. Angels and the Chicago Cubs, from Palm Springs.  
DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., ch. 9, airs the last four holes from Miami's \$100,000 PGA classic.  
CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 3 p.m., ch. 2, has Frank Gifford and Marty Sinn with tapes of the Hall of Fame swimming and diving championships held last Dec. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., interviews with Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe; tapes of last summer's world's women's softball championship between the Orange (Calif.) Lionettes and the Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., plus films of yesterday's San Juan Capistrano Handicap.  
NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., ch. 4, in color, finds Bill Cullen at Lake Placid, N.Y., for the U.S. open speed skating championships, while Jim Simpson goes to Lisbon for an afternoon of Portuguese bullfighting, in which the "forçados" face the bull without weapons.  
AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, watches Robert Stack stalking a dangerous lion in Kenya; while Bill Carpenter, Joe Foss and Joe Brooks fish for tuna in the Bahamas; and Brooks moves on the waters of the Perlas Islands off Panama, setting out via "spinning" for some of the 300 varieties of fish.

## SPECIAL

**MEET THE PRESS**—A panel of 8 publishers and editors joins moderator Lawrence E. Spivak for an hour-long quizzing of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in a colorcast from Washington to air at 12:30 p.m., ch. 4.

**CHINA & THE WAR**—Continuing its "Viet Nam Perspective" series, CBS examines the role of Red China as a world power and as a threat to world peace. Marvin Kalb narrates the 90-min. special at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, which features Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), author-expert Alice L. Hsieh, and taped highlights of the week's Senate hearings on China.

**SENATE HEARINGS**—A 90-min. offering of taped highlights from this week's Foreign Relations Committee hearings on U.N. policy toward Red China will be telecast at 2:30 p.m., ch. 4. Witnesses include Prof. A. Doak Barnett of Columbia, and Harvard's Prof. John K. Fairbank.

**TELEPHONE HOUR**—Ray Bolger, who himself has starred in many Hollywood musicals, including "The Wizard of Oz," is host for an hour devoted to music from the movies, both new and Broadway musicals, and songs from movie themes, at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Taking part are Met baritone Robert Merrill, Constance Towers, Gloria DeHaven, Ann Miller, Peter L. Marshall, pianist-composer Andre Previn and 19-year-old Judi Rolin, recently signed to a long-term NBC contract and due for a "Bonanza" stint later this month and for the title role next season in a 90-min. musical version of "Alice Through the Looking Glass." (Next week this hour goes to another in the "Of Men and Freedom" series, George A. Vicas' exploration of "The Reformation.")

**DANNY THOMAS**—Danny, a native of Deerfield, Mich. (pop. 1,500), heads his first country and western show in TV history when he welcomes Kay Starr, Eddy Arnold, Bobby Vinton, Pat Buttram, the 30 Doodletown Pipers, a singing group, 16 dancers and an assortment of barnyard animals during the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Buttram also gets co-writing credits for Danny's fourth special of the season, with the Lebanese comedian mounting a milking stool, recalling that a veterinarian assisted at his birth, and describing his birthplace as an area where "the Beverly Hillbillies would have been considered a documentary program." (Thomas has signed for 3 more special hours next season.)



# SUNDAY

March 13, 1973

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Dance As Prayer," Matteo, Paul Stevens.  
Dances and gestures of different religious faiths  
4 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron ('49)  
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Worship & the World," Donald Davis, Nature of prayer and its relevance to reality. Partly in color  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 Movie: "Count the Hours," M. Carey ('53)  
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Guitar from 3 Centuries," William Matthews.  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades R. Inglesias  
9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 Calif. Politics: "Executive & Legislature, Conflict & Collaboration," Hubert Humphrey, Thomas Kuchel, Jesse Unruh, Hale Champion  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show with George Hamilton IV  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
10:30  
2 Movie: "Sudan," Marla Montez, Jon Hall ('45)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Snobbery Made Simple."  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Discovery '66 Goes to Japan (pt. 1). Teaming city life of Tokyo, seen through the eyes of Jynichi and Ine Hara  
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:45

11:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 NBA Basketball (sports)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yosuha Nalsuki (Jap.-'63)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Ali Baba & the 7 Saracens," Dan Harrison (Ital.-'63)

12:00 NOON  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witters: Adela Rogers St. Johns  
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA  
5 Stories of the Century  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30  
2 Face the Nation: Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.), chairman of House Republican Conference  
4 (Color) Meet the Press

2 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
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(see "special")  
5 (Clr) Angels Warmup  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2 My Little Margie  
5 ANGELS vs. CHICAGO CUBS... LIVE! COLOR (see "sports")  
★ 7 Directions '66: "A Stop at the House of Strangers," James Shaw, Marian Seides, Theo Goetz, Judaic teachings of charity and poverty  
9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS  
★ PGA GOLF — LIVE (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck ('56).  
1:30  
2 Viet Nam Perspective: China and the war (see "special").  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.  
7 Issues & Answers: Mrs. Indira Gandhi, new Prime Minister of India. (Mrs. Gandhi is profiled on CBS' "20th Century" March 27.)  
13 Cal's Coral (to 4 p.m.)  
2:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Modern Dance—Time/Space Art"  
7 Best of Scope (educ.)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yosuha Nalsuki (Jap.-'63)  
28 Birth Control: A Continuing Controversy (2nd of 4 parts)  
2:30  
4 Senate Foreign Relations Hearings Highlights (see "special")  
7 Movie: "Chained," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable  
34 Yate del Prado (music)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable  
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34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
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2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
13 The Bobby Lord Show.  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Jack Kent Cooke, self-made millionaire who owns the Lakers and recently won the NHL franchise  
4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Land of Shadows." Strange and beautiful creatures in twilight world of primitive South American forests  
7 Press Conference: Dr. Sol Leibel, cosmetic surgeon.  
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE 2  
★ "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren ('58)  
13 New Phil Silvers Show  
34 Toros (bullfights). Tapes  
5:30  
2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes, Quarter final round pits Marilyn Van Derbur, Nicholas Doman and John D. Wilson of Colorado against NYU's Larry LeSueur, Stanley Kramer, James Roach.  
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2 Newsmakers: Jack Kent Cooke, self-made millionaire who owns the Lakers and recently won the NHL franchise  
4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Land of Shadows." Strange and beautiful creatures in twilight world of primitive South American forests  
7 Press Conference: Dr. Sol Leibel, cosmetic surgeon.  
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5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Ski the High Route"  
7 Movie: "The Champ," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich ('32)  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler (repeat of Fri.)  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 The 20th Century: "Synanon in Prison," Walter Cronkite, Survey of an unusual rehabilitation program for inmates of Nevada State Prison.  
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus features on current of secrecy surrounding Red China.  
5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"  
★ FARMER JOHN HAM Salute to St. Patrick's  
9 VIET NAM 'SPECIAL'  
★ Exclusive Showing! Repeat of last Thursday's hour-long view into the life of U.S. men in combat in Viet Nam  
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 Intertel: "A King's Revolution." Backgrounding the Shah of Iran and his country, with his efforts to modernize his people  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L. A. The rise of elevators, from "private lifts" to fish-bowl types.  
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")  
11 Outer Limits: "The Invisibles," George Macready. Alien things  
13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi ('41)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray. Lassie's temporary babysitter for raccoon's two babies when a marauding coyote attacks.  
5 Grand Ole Opry  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, David Hedison, James Darren, Arthur O'Connell. Life-like robot with superior intelligence sets out to conquer its creators—and the world. It's a shift from Gidget to gadget for Darren.  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Fever," Everett Sloane.  
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Origin of Guitar"  
7:30  
2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Tim contracts Virus M (Martian), and hospitalization for his candy-cane complexion could lead Earthly doctors to Martin's origin.  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Run, Light Buck, Run," Al Niemela. Saved from death by an aged prospector, baby antelope grows up as the man's life-long companion.  
5 (Clr) The Big Bands: "Stan Kenton" and "Perez Prado." Jazz and mambo, to wind up series.  
9 "THE KENTUCKIAN"—CLR.  
★ BURT LANCASTER  
John McIntire, Walter Matthau, John Carradine  
11 (Clr) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Arabian Nights—Morocco."  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Lower Priced Steaks"  
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# Lee Majors This Season's 'Cinderella Boy'

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Cinderella stories are for girls, but in Hollywood the magic wand also works for Cinderellas.

Young guys with a mop of hair, their own teeth and broad shoulders are pulled off trucks, out of elevators and away from gasoline pumps every year and made "stars" almost overnight.

This year's Cinderella boy



LEE MAJORS

Is a hulking, handsome character named Lee Majors. He bears a striking resemblance to Elvis Presley and stars as Heath in ABC-TV's "The Big Valley."

Majors didn't pump gas, run an elevator or drive a truck. Moreover, he wasn't "discovered." He did it all himself.

AFTER leaving Eastern Kentucky State College—where he was a football star—Majors came to Southern California and became recreation director of a San Fernando Valley playground for two years. He organized volleyball games and kept the kids from heisting hub-caps.

But in his heart he wanted to be an actor. As a high school kid, Jimmy Dean was his hero, so Lee paid a visit to Dean's agent, Dick Clay-

ton. Clayton landed Lee in "The Big Valley" series. He had not had a single day's professional acting under

his belt. Majors has no aspirations for becoming a great thespian. He'd gladly settle for the kind of "personality

stardom" attained by so many Hollywood legends of the past.

"I'd like to have the time to improve my craft," Ma-

jors said, "but I don't look on my job like people brought up in the theater. They see acting as an involved thing. I just follow

my instincts and at least that's honest. If it's honest, it's good because people like to see an honest performance."

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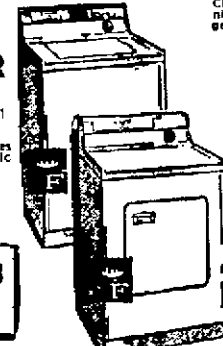


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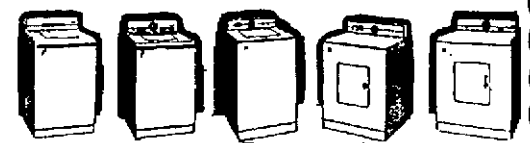
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#### Space Launch

Dependent upon weather conditions, the Gemini VIII four-day space flight is scheduled to start this week, Tuesday at the earliest.

The launch and preliminary activities will be covered by all three networks starting at approximately 8 a.m.

Much of the regular programming schedule will be pre-empted on the day of the launch as well as altered during other days of the space flight.

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**GA 2-0908**



# Lee Majors This Season's 'Cinderella Boy'

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Cinderella stories are for girls, but in Hollywood the magic wand also works for Cinderellas.

Young guys with a mop of hair, their own teeth and broad shoulders are pulled off trucks, out of elevators and away from gasoline pumps every year and made "stars" almost overnight.

This year's Cinderella boy

ton. Clayton landed Lee in "The Big Valley" series. He had not had a single day's professional acting under

his belt. Majors has no aspirations for becoming a great thespian. He'd gladly settle for the kind of "personality

standout" attained by so many Hollywood legends of the past.

"I'd like to have the time to improve my craft," Ma-

jors said, "but I don't look on my job like people brought up in the theater. They see acting as an involved thing. I just follow

my instincts and at least that's honest. If it's honest, it's good because people like to see an honest performance."



LEE MAJORS

Is a hulking, handsome character named Lee Majors. He bears a striking resemblance to Elvis Presley and stars as Heath in ABC-TV's "The Big Valley."

Majors didn't pump gas, run an elevator or drive a truck. Moreover, he wasn't "discovered." He did it all himself.

AFTER leaving Eastern Kentucky State College—where he was a football star—Majors came to Southern California and became recreation director of a San Fernando Valley playground for two years. He organized volleyball games and kept the kids from heisting hub-caps.

But in his heart he wanted to be an actor. As a high school kid, Jimmy Dean was his hero, so Lee paid a visit to Dean's agent, Dick Clay-

## Space Launch

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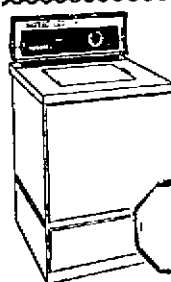
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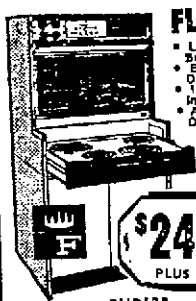
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**HILL'S**  
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# MONDAY

March 14, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 Classic Mythology: Apollo  
6:30  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 The City—What Is It?  
7 Guidelines: Horticulture  
7:30 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Celtics' Bill Russell  
7 Scope: Plants (roots)  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Russian Literature  
7:25  
2 Clele Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with films of son Eric  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marge Champion  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health: "Back"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to L.A. (3)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Patti Page  
11 Movie: "The Conspirator," Robt. Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor ('50)  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews

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- 10:15  
13 Your Fed'l Exec. Board  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "High Powered," Robert Lowery ('45)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Rm., Miss Mary  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
Lawyer talks of divorce.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Film: "Eclipse of the Quiet Sun." Solar eclipse seen from DCB jet.  
28 Paging Parents: Emotions  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Phillip Dorn  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 (Color) Faith for Today  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Economy Cut Steaks"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Ray Bolger, Lee Remick  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rod Steiger  
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young  
11 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, June Duprez  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Irene Ryan, Kathy Lennon  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Color) Movie: "Simon & Laura," Kay Keendall  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Monty Hall are week's guests.  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game. Phyllis Newman, Robt. Q. Lewis are captains.  
5 December Bride.  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On the Line (interview)  
"Acting in Commercials"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Great Decisions '66: "Resurgent Japan"  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo," London the Dog ('58)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Apothecary: Antibiotics  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 POPEYE!  
★ FUNI FUNI FUNI: Cartoons in color.  
28 Fire Dept. Training  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is, Chad and Jeremy, Jackie and Gayle  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, D. J. Thomas  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's New?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Scott Marlowe  
7 Movie: "Cult of Cobra," Faith Domergue ('55)  
9 The Honeymooners

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Posin Giant: Galileo  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Phys. Geology: Erosion  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Ceylon." Land of contrasts in national origins, religions, architecture, transportation.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Last Flight." Alexander Scourby. WWI British pilot lands at modern base, thinking the year 1917.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 EXPEDITION! RUSSIANS  
★ BATTLE the SOUTH POLE: Assault on Antarctic.  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Apasionada (premier)  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Gary Lewis hosts his own Playboys, plus Dionne Warwick, Noel Harrison (Rex) son, Bobby Rydell, the Mamas and Papas. Rydell's recently out of the Army.  
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn, Orson Welles, Trevor Howard  
7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Robert Drivas. A mishap during a practice run brings into the open the psychological problems of crack pilot who escaped from a German prison camp.  
9 "THE SEA CHASE" CLR.  
★ John Wayne, Lana Turner  
James Arness, Tab Hunter ('55). German merchant ship is caught in Australia at outbreak of war.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Nehemiah Persoff.  
13 HOLIDAY—TULIP TIME  
★ IN HOLLAND—COLOR  
Bill Burrud looks at contrasts of Rotterdam, Amsterdam, The Hague  
28 Great Decisions, David Schoenbrun: "Resurgent Japan." Prospects for democracy, and her aid for underdeveloped countries.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, with entire panel of "To Tell the Truth"  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, Jeanne Bal, Quinn O'Hara, Sheila James. Foster and three WAFs survive a transpacific air crash on what they think is a deserted island.  
13 (Clr) Darling Ventures: "Holiday Adventures" with motorcycle races, Catalina-Newport canoe race, houseboat on Lake Shasta.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Economy Cut Steaks"  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (see "special")  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, John Saxon, John Marshall, Joseph De Santis (1st of 2 parts). Aspiring actor returns to bedside of dying father, only to be rejected by the bitter man who still resents his son's leaving home.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Victor Jory, Regis Toomey, Kevin O'Neal,

- Tim McIntire, Vaughn Taylor, Jesse and Frank drop in at the trial of an innocent boy brought before "Hangin' Judge" Parker as being a member of the James gang.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Hermione Gingold, Tiny Tim, Prof. Irwin Corey  
13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Vera Miles, Howard Duff, Barbara Nichols. No clues or possible motives for young man's mystery murder in small town.  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp (8:40) with sculptor Daniel Johnson  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Andy is hesitant when Helen wants to play Cupid for the county clerk (Jack Dodson) and the new county nurse (Nina Shipman)—especially when he finds the man still tied to his mother's (Mabel Albertson) apron strings.  
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Bearded Al Hirt plays trumpet, while Chad and Jeremy sing, and Shelley Berman "places a phone call or two." Andy joins Hirt for "Shadow of Four Smile" and the Britishers for "It Was a Very Good Year."  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, John Ireland, Nina Foch, James Griffith, Rikki Stevens. In teleplay by Adrian Spies, Shenandoah traces an old photograph of himself at a masquerade ball with a pretty girl, and finds her married to a jealous sheriff.  
28 America's Crises: "Rise of New Towns." First in 4-part look at urban problems, new towns and planned cities.  
34 Tormenta de Pasiones  
9:30  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. The Baxter Kitchen's turned into a chili factory as Hazel produces her pet recipe for a supermarket chain—until an inspector arrives from the city health department.  
7 Peyton Place I, Ryan O'Neal, The verdict's in for Rodney, erupting into his life and those close to him.  
34 Cine en su Casa (movie)  
9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts. A singer, flamenco dancer and comedy team are introduced by scouts Carol Burnett (whose own special airs next week), Greer Garson and pianist Roger Williams, while Link brings back the Apollas and 8-year-old Tex Brocki.  
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Harry Guardino, Sal Mineo, Marianna Hill. In first half of 2-part segment, Paul Bryan's life is endangered when he's kidnapped in Sicily by two brothers hoping for ransom to provide a dowry for the fiancée of one.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Franchot Tone, Juliet Mills, Robert Lip-ton. Two patients insist they've diagnosed their own ailments — one as

## SPECIAL

**LUCY SHOW**—Two of the industry's biggest residual-takers, for long-running series still in repeat syndication, get together as Robert Stack (long-time Eliot Ness) joins Lucy and Bruce Gordon (Ness' nemesis, Frank Nitti) in a spoof of "The Untouchables" at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. A government agent persuades Lucy to pose as the girl friend of a gangster about to be paroled, in the hope she can learn where he's hidden \$100,000 from a bank robbery.

**MARCEL MARCEAU on Mime**—In an interview with Edwin Burr Pettet and Elliott Norton, at 10 p.m., ch. 28, the French master mime shows the interpretation of comedy and pathos, and tells how he became interested in the art through Chaplin and Keaton.

**TONIGHT** — Johnny Carson, Skitch Henderson, Ed McMahon and the series staff set up shop in Burbank for two weeks starting tonight, with shows coming in on same-day basis during that time. Guests for tonight's 11:30 p.m. outing, ch. 4, in color, include actor James Garner, Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Maria (Mrs. Nat) Cole. (L.A.'s mayor Sam was booked until bumped by "equal time" rules.)

psychotic, and the other demanding brain surgery. This is final outing for Tote, with next week's series wind-up one filmed last season but never shown.

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Story of Philippines"  
11 (Color) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
28 Marcel Marceau on Mime (see "special")  
10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud  
Booth. "Catalina Island"  
28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp (10:40), Daniel Johnson  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour. "Don't Look Behind You." Vera Miles, Jeff Hunter. Quiet town inherits legacy of killing — of beautiful women.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Inside Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cockran ('51)  
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Adela Rogers St. Johns, cosmetic surgeon Dr. Saul Leibel, Dale Alexander.  
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out."  
11:30

2 Movie: "Walk East on Beacon," George Murphy  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson (see "special")  
7 Movie: "Cry of the Hunted," Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan ('53)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall," Wm. Marshall ('48)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "4's a Crowd."  
13 Movie: "SOS Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd ('42)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Wife, Husband & Friend," Loretta Young.

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March 14, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Classic Mythology: Apollo  
6:30

2 Expansion of Europe  
4 The City—What Is It?  
7 Guidelines: Horticulture  
7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Celtics' Bill Russell  
7 Scope: Plants (roots)  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Russian Literature  
7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with films of son Eric  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.

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7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gram-  
ham, Marge Champion  
8:30

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4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health: "Back"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15

13 Guidepost to L.A. (3)  
9:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with Patti Page  
11 Movie: "The Conspira-  
tor," Robt. Taylor, Eliza-  
beth Taylor ('50)  
9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish  
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry  
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10:15  
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10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "High Powered,"  
Robert Lowery ('45)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Rn., Miss Mary  
11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon  
Lawyer talks of divorce.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Film: "Eclipse of the  
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seen from DC8 jet.  
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2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "I've Always  
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7 Father Knows Best  
9 (Color) Faith for Today  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Economy Cut Steaks"  
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Ray Bolger, Leo Renick  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Rod Steiger  
9 Movie: "They Won't Be-  
lieve Me," Robert Young  
11 Movie: "Thief of Bag-  
dad," Sabu, June Duprez  
1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Irene Ryan, Kathy  
Lennon  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Color) Movie: "Simon &  
Laura," Kay Keendall  
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Pat Carroll, Monty Hall  
are week's guests.  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickelt  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game.  
Phyllis Newman, Robt. Q.  
Lewis are captains.  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On the Line (interview)  
"Acting in Commercials"  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Great Decisions '66:  
"Resurgent Japan"  
3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo,"  
London the Dog ('53)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Apothecary: Antibiotics  
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 POPEYE!  
★ FUN! FUN! FUN!  
Cartoons in color.  
28 Fire Dept. Training  
4:30

2 Movie: "Ambush," Robert  
Taylor, Arlene Dahl  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Chad and Jeremy, Jackie  
and Gayle  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, D. J. Thomas  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's New?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Scott Marlowe  
7 Movie: "Cult of Cobra,"  
Faith Domergue ('55)  
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9 The Honeymooners  
6:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game.  
Phyllis Newman, Robt. Q.  
Lewis are captains.  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On the Line (interview)  
"Acting in Commercials"  
3:00 P.M.

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5 Our Miss Brooks  
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6:30

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Posin Giant: Galileo  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Phys. Geology: Erosion  
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Ceylon."  
Land of contrasts in na-  
tional origins, religions,  
architecture, transporta-  
tion.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Last  
Flight," Alexander Scour-  
by. WWI British pilot  
lands at modern base,  
thinking the year 1917.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 EXPEDITION! RUSSIANS  
★ BATTLE THE SOUTH POLE  
Assault on Antarctic.  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Apasionada (premier)  
7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Gary  
Lewis hosts his own Play-  
boys, plus Dionne War-  
wick, Noel Harrison  
(Rex' son), Bobby Rydell,  
the Mamas and Papas.  
Rydell's recently out of  
the Army.  
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's  
Movie: "Roots of Heav-  
en," Errol Flynn, Orson  
Welles, Trevor Howard  
7 12 o'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Chris Robinson,  
Robert Drivas. A mishap  
during a practice run  
brings into the open the  
psychological problems  
of crack pilot who es-  
caped from a German  
prison camp.  
9 "THE SEA CHASE" CLR.  
★ John Wayne, Lana Turner  
James Arness, Tab Hunter  
(55). German merchant  
ship is caught in Aus-  
tralia at outbreak of war.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Nehemiah Persoff.  
13 HOLIDAY—TULIP TIME  
★ IN HOLLAND—COLOR  
Bill Burrud looks at  
contrasts of Rotterdam,  
Amsterdam, The Hague  
Great Decisions, David  
Schoenbrun: "Resurgent  
Japan." Prospects for  
democracy, and her aid  
for underdeveloped  
countries.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen, with entire panel  
of "To Tell the Truth"  
4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show, Jeanne Bal, Quinn  
O'Hara, Sheila James.  
Foster and three WAFs  
survive a transpacific air  
crash on what they think  
is a deserted island.  
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:  
"Holiday Adventures"  
with motorcycle races,  
Catalina-Newport canoe  
race, houseboat on Lake  
Shasta.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Economy Cut Steaks"  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball (see "special")  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
John Saxon, John Mar-  
shall, Joseph De Santis  
(1st of 2 parts). Aspiring  
actor returns to bedside  
of dying father, only to  
be rejected by the bitter  
man who still resents his  
son's leaving home.  
7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Chris Jones, Allen Case,  
Victor Jory, Regis Too-  
mey, Kevin O'Neal,  
Tim McIntire, Vaughn  
Taylor, Jesse and Frank  
drop in at the trial of an  
innocent boy brought be-  
fore "Hangin' Judge"  
Parker as being a mem-  
ber of the James gang.  
The Merv Griffin Show,  
with Douglas Fairbanks  
Jr., Hermions Gingold,  
Tiny Tim, Prof. Irwin  
Corey  
13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gaz-  
zara, Chuck Connors,  
Vera Miles, Howard Duff,  
Barbara Nichols. No clues  
or possible motives for  
young man's mystery  
murder in small town.  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
(8:40) with sculptor  
Daniel Johnson  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota  
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Andy is hesitant when  
Helen wants to play Cupid  
for the county clerk (Jack  
Dodson) and the new  
county nurse (Nina Ship-  
man)—especially when he  
finds the man still tied to  
his mother's (Mabel  
Albertson) apron strings.  
4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show, Bearded Al Hirt  
plays trumpet, while Chad  
and Jeremy sing, and  
Shelley Berman "places a  
phone call or two." Andy  
joins Hirt for "Shadow of  
Your Smile" and the  
Brittishers for "It Was a  
Very Good Year."  
7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
John Ireland, Nina Foch,  
James Griffith, Rikki  
Stevens. In teleplay by  
Adrian Spies, Shenandoah  
traces an old photograph  
of himself at a masque-  
rade ball with a pretty  
girl, and finds her married  
to a jealous sheriff.  
28 America's Crises: "Rise  
of New Towns." First in  
4-part look at urban prob-  
lems, new towns and  
planned cities.  
34 Tormenta de Pasiones  
9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. The Baxter kitch-  
en's turned into a chili  
factory as Hazel produces  
her pet recipe for a super-  
market chain—until an  
inspector arrives from the  
city health department.  
7 Peyton Place I, Ryan  
O'Neal, The verdict's in  
for Rodney, erupting into  
his life and those close  
to him.  
34 Cine en su Casa (movie)  
9:45

8 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
Hollywood Talent Scouts.  
A singer, flamenco dancer  
and comedy team are  
introduced by scouts  
Carol Burnett (whose own  
special airs next week),  
Roger Garson and pianist  
Link brings back the  
Apollas and 8-year-old  
Tex Brockli.  
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,  
Ben Gazzara, Harry Guar-  
dino, Sal Mineo, Marianna  
Hill. In first half of 2-part  
segment, Paul Bryan's life  
is endangered when he's  
kidnaped in Sicily by two  
brothers hoping for ran-  
som to provide a dowry  
for the fiancée of one.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Franchot Tone,  
Juliet Mills, Robert Lip-  
ton. Two patients insist  
they've diagnosed their  
own ailments — one as

psychotic, and the other  
demanding brain surgery.  
This is final outing for  
Tone, with next week's  
series wind-up one filmed  
last season but never  
shown.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Story of Philippines"  
11 (Color) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
28 Marcel Marceau on Mime  
(see "special")  
10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud  
"Catalina Island"  
28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp  
(10:40), Daniel Johnson  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour.  
"Don't Look Behind You,"  
Vera Miles, Jeff Hunter.  
Quiet town inherits legacy  
of killing — of beautiful  
women.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Inside Walls of  
Folsom Prison," Steve  
Cockran ('51)  
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show  
with Adela Rogers St.  
Johns, cosmetic surgeon  
Dr. Saul Leibel, Dale  
Alexander.  
13 Movie: "Murder Will  
Out."  
11:30

2 Movie: "Walk East on  
Beacon," George Murphy  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson (see "special")  
7 Movie: "Cry of the  
Hunted," Vittorio Gass-  
man, Barry Sullivan ('53)  
12:00

5 Movie: "Murder in the  
Music Hall," Wm.  
Marshall ('46)  
12:30

11 Movie: "4's a Crowd."  
13 Movie: "SOS Coast  
Guard," Ralph Byrd ('42)  
12:45

9 Movie: "While the City  
Sleeps," Dana Andrews  
1:15

2 Movie: "Wife, Husband &  
Friend," Loretta Young.

## SPECIAL

**LUCY SHOW**—Two of the industry's biggest residual-takers, for long-running series still in repeat syndication, get together as Robert Stack (long-time Eliot Ness) joins Lucy and Bruce Gordon (Ness' nemesis, Frank Nitti) in a spoof of "The Untouchables" at 8:30 p.m. in color, ch. 2. A government agent persuades Lucy to pose as the girl friend of a gangster about to be paroled, in the hope she can learn where he's hidden \$100,000 from a bank robbery.

**MARCEL MARCEAU on Mime**—In an interview with Edwin Burr Pettet and Elliott Norton, at 10 p.m., ch. 28, the French master mime shows the interpretation of comedy and pathos, and tells how he became interested in the art through Chaplin and Keaton.

**TONIGHT**—Johnny Carson, Skitch Henderson, Ed McMahon and the series staff set up shop in Burbank for two weeks starting tonight, with shows coming in on same-day basis during that time. Guests for tonight's 11:30 p.m. outing, ch. 4, in color, include actor James Garner, Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Maria (Mrs. Nat) Cole. (L.A.'s mayor Sam was booked until bumped by "equal time" rules.)

psychotic, and the other demanding brain surgery. This is final outing for Tone, with next week's series wind-up one filmed last season but never shown.

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**THE KENTUCKIAN**—7:30 p.m. In COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn and John McIntire. Story of a frontiersman.

**CAROUSEL**—9 p.m. In COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 musical with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. About a tragic love affair.

## MONDAY

**THE ROOTS of Heaven**—7:30 p.m. In COLOR on channel 8. A 1958 movie with Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard and Eddie Albert. About an Idealist's war to protect the African elephant from greedy hunters.

**THE SEA CHASE**—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1965 film with John Wayne, Lana Turner and James Arness. German freighter attempts to elude British warship.

## TUESDAY

**THE MATING Game**—6 p.m. In COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 movie with Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall. Tax investigator is confronted by family that has never paid income tax.

**TWO LOVES**—9 p.m. In COLOR on channel 4. A 1961 film with Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins. American school-teacher in New Zealand finds herself focal point of eternal triangle.

## THURSDAY

**NOTORIOUS Landlady**—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1962 movie with Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire. American diplomatic representative rents room from feminine murder suspect.



MONTGOMERY CLIFT and Elizabeth Taylor star in the COLOR movie "Raintree County" at 11:15 p. m. Saturday, channel 7. It's about the Civil War.

## Movie Fan

As a child in her native Birmingham, Ala., Fannie came to town. Her father was the projectionist and Flagg of "Candid Camera" her mother the cashier of the leading movie house.

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.  
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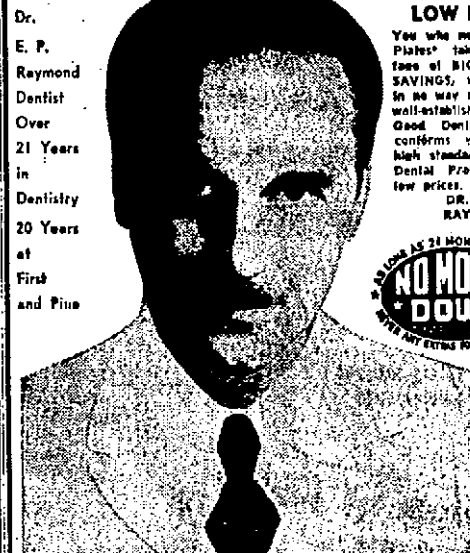
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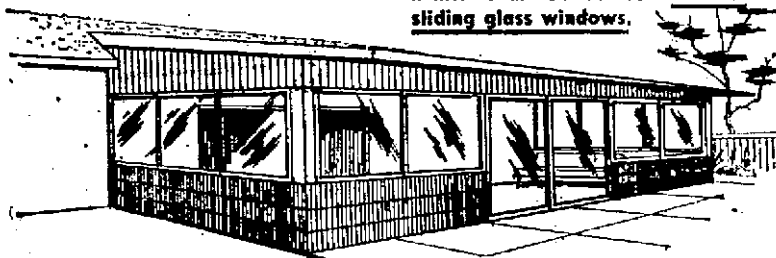
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All Hearing Aids  
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Malco's new aids **BLOCK** out loud uncomfortable noise — **AMPLIFY** only the weak sounds needed for understanding conversation. Our new Precision Ear method of hearing determines which hearing aid offers the ideal correction for your individual hearing loss.

Exclusively at

246 E. Broadway  
LONG BEACH  
Phone: 432-3431



TV  
MOVIE  
TIPS

**SUNDAY**  
THE KENTUCKIAN—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn and John McIntire. Story of a frontiersman.

CAROUSEL — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 musical with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. About a tragic love affair.

**MONDAY**  
THE ROOTS of Heaven—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1958 movie with Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard and Eddie Albert. About an idealist's war to protect the African elephant from greedy hunters.

THE SEA CHASE—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1965 film with John Wayne, Lana Turner and James Arness. German freighter attempts to elude British warship.

**TUESDAY**  
THE MATING Game — 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 movie with Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall. Tax investigator is confronted by family that has never paid income tax.

TWO LOVES—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1961 film with Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins. American school-teacher in New Zealand finds herself focal point of eternal triangle.

**THURSDAY**  
NOTORIOUS Landlady—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1962 movie with Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire. American diplomatic representative rents room from feminine murder suspect.



MONTGOMERY CLIFT and Elizabeth Taylor star in the COLOR movie "Raintree County" at 11:15 p. m. Saturday, channel 7. It's about the Civil War.

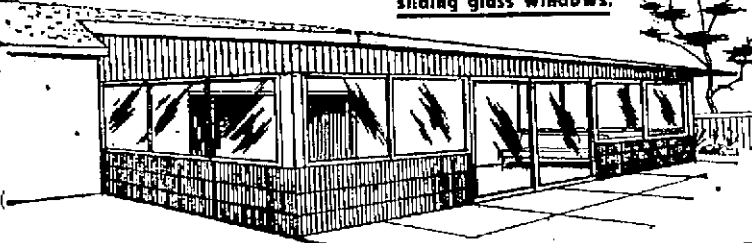
**SALE**

DEAL  
DIRECT!  
SAVE!  
SAVE!  
SAVE!

ALL AMERICAN  
**SLASHES ALL PRICES!**

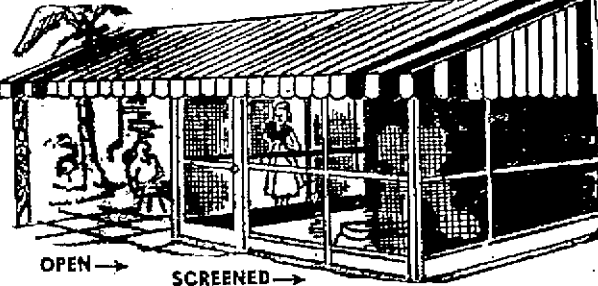
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or GLASS-ED-IN...  
ALUMINUM • WOOD • STUCCO

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IN ALL AMERICAN'S ALL SEASON  
→ **GOLD ROOM** ←  
Cool and breezy in summer—warm and cozy bedroom or family room in winter. Insulated roof to match your home. Your choice of louvered or sliding glass windows.



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beautiful colors  
to choose from.  
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WORK AT COST!



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OR GLASS-IN  
EXISTING PATIO  
RODES AND  
PORCHES

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PATIO & CONSTRUCTION CO.

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LONG BEACH SALES OFFICE **GE 8-6021**  
Orange County SALES OFFICE **KI 3-1998**

Movie Fan

As a child in her native Birmingham, Ala., Fannie Flagg of "Candid Camera" saw almost every movie that came to town. Her father was the projectionist and her mother the cashier of the leading movie house.

**DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:**

\* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.  
\* Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.  
\* Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.  
\* Over 30,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 17 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS  
24 Months to Pay — for

**DENTAL PLATES**  
*also Bridges and Restorations\**  
X-RAYS

BIG MARCH  
SAVINGS!  
LOW PRICES

Dr.  
E. P.  
Raymond  
Dentist  
Over  
21 Years  
in  
Dentistry  
20 Years  
at  
First  
and Pine



NO MONEY  
DOWN  
WITH ANY DENTURE FOR LAST YEAR

**UNION MEMBERS:**

We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans.

**PENSIONERS WELCOME**

Bring I.D. Card, We Do the Rest

Plates Put In  
IMMEDIATELY  
after extractions. No  
lost time from work.  
You need not be with-  
out your teeth even  
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DR. RAYMOND'S  
IMMEDIATE  
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MODERN DENTAL PLATES added  
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construction of dental plates. Dental  
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more natural in "appearance," better  
fitting and more comfortable to wear  
than thought possible a few short  
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modern dental plates, covers and  
liners. And dentures. Good dental  
plates need not be expensive. The  
cost is small.

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No Appointment Necessary for Examination

**Dr. Raymond**  
**DENTURES**  
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determines which hear-  
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correction for your in-  
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SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER



35 1/2 INCHES WIDE

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

14-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer holds 280 lbs. Separate Temp. Controls. Auto. Ice Maker. Model S-221M

**\$499**



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LONG BEACH

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784 REDONDO NEW JESSE RENTALS LONG BEACH

Live Demonstrations Service for All Brands  
Dependable new washers and dryers  
with a lot of life in them... designed and priced  
for today's young families.

Beautiful new  
family-size  
Maytag Washers

Big-family-size tub! Automatic metered fill system! Automatic suds-er dispenser! Maytag's fine-filler agitator! Delicate fabric setting! Hot or warm water wash—water level control! Plus the great new 525 warranty—strongest in Maytag history—applies to all New-Generation Maytag Washers (in case you need it).



Trim New Maytag  
Hole-in-Hole®  
Dryers

Gas and Electrical! 3 inches narrower than previous model! Maytag's famous circle of heat! Dry! Dry! Dry! enamel drum and dryer! A fine mesh screen! A filter! A fresh air system that changes and filters the air every 2 seconds! A special damp-dry setting! Safety door! And the most priceless feature of all—Maytag dependability!



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**CLOSEOUT SPECIALS**  
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Nylon Unstainable

## HERCULON

6' rolls of tweed, 9' rolls of solid colors... 10-year guarantee. Completely installed over foam pad.

Reg. **\$6.95**

## NYLON SHAG

Ultra luxurious. Rugged, casual with deep sink-in feel. Completely installed with heavy pad.

Reg. **\$10.95** **\$7.95**

## DUPONT "501" NYLON

13 decorator colors—some full—some part rolls  
10 YEARS GUARANTEE  
Completely Installed  
Over Foam Pad

REG. 8.95

**\$5.95**

## CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

Completely made up. Ceiling to floor. High style fabrics.

Per sq. foot **98¢**

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Reg. **\$11.95** **\$8.95**

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	PER YD.
12x10 RIO COCO	2.99
HIGHLY TEXTURED	
12x12 AVOCADO	3.99
CAROLAN	
12x15 OLIVE GREEN	4.99
EXTRA PLUSH	
12x18 OLIVE GREEN	4.99
DEEP PILE	
12x16 CHAMPAGNE	4.99
VELVET PLUSH	
12x15 DESERT BEIGE	3.99
NYLON PLUSH	
12x 9 MARTINI	3.99
HIGH STYLING	
12x10 SUN GOLD	4.99
DENSE AND PLUSH	
12x15 ANTIQUE	3.99
NYLON PLUSH	
12x10 ICE PINK	3.99
NYLON PUFF	
12x15 RED COBBLESTONE	3.99
NYLON	
12x20 ANTIQUE GOLD	3.99
FILAMENT NYLON	
12x9 AVOCADO	3.99
POPCORN "501"	
12x21 AVOCADO	4.99
DENSE, HEAVY	
12x19 NUGGET GOLD	4.99
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT	
12x14 NUGGET CONTINUOUS	4.99
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12x14 AZTEC GOLD	3.99
NYLON	
12x18 STRIPE	3.99
CASUAL STRIPE	2.99

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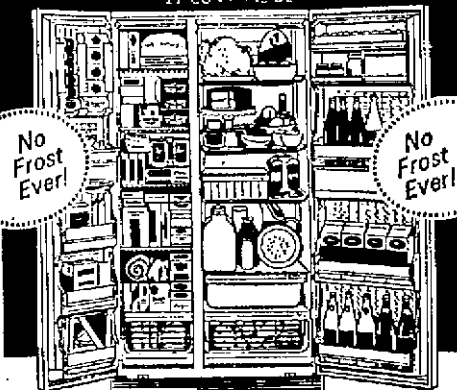
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22 CU FT. INSIDE



35 INCHES WIDE

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Beautiful new  
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Big-family-size built-in Automatic washer (111 systems) Automatic softener dispenser Maytag's lint-filter agitator Deflate fabric setting Hot or warm water wash-water level control Plus the great new 525 warranty—the strongest in Maytag history—applies to all New-Generation Maytag Washers (in case you need it)



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12x10 SUN GOLD DENSE AND PLUSH	4.99
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12x10 ICE PINK NYLON PUFF	3.99
12x15 RED COBBLESTONE NYLON	3.99
12x20 ANTIQUE GOLD FILAMENT NYLON	3.99
12x9 AVOCADO POPCORN "501"	3.99
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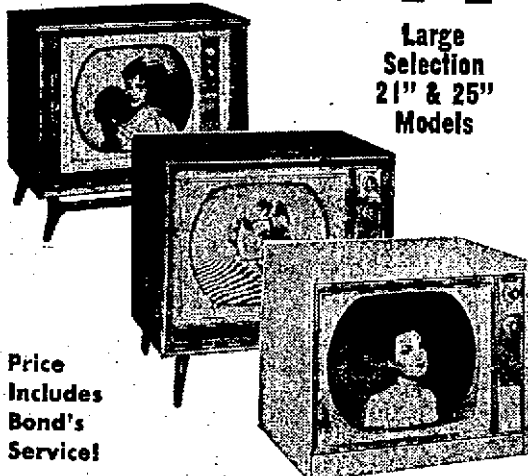
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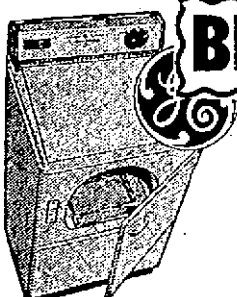
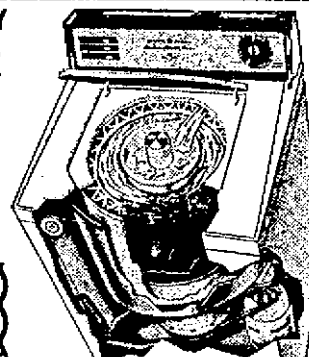
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G. E. DRYER. High speed model with heat selector and air fluff. .... **\$49**

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O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE model with sparkling chrome griddle, high broiler, automatic clock, etc. A big buy at ... **\$129**

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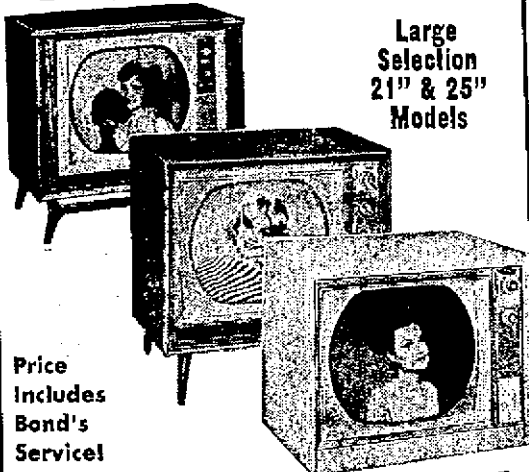
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## 12-Cu.-Fr. FROST-GUARD

**BIG**

Double  
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Family Size  
General Electric  
Refrigerator  
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Completely elimi-  
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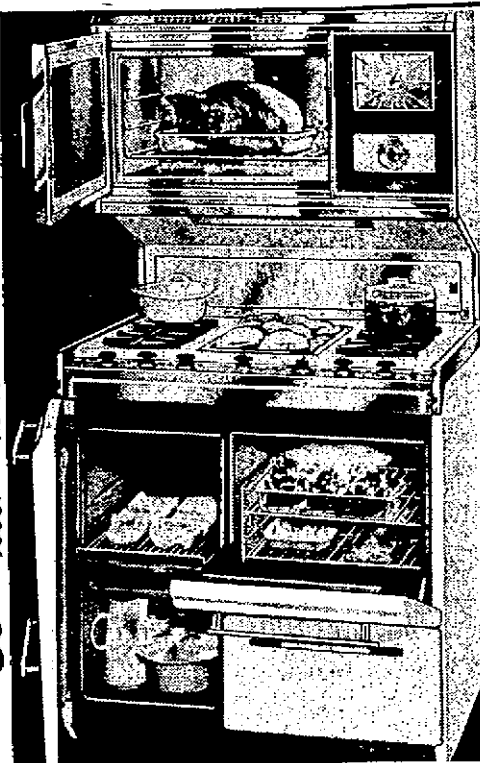
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**\$298<sup>88</sup>**

Pay only \$9.88 per mo.



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## MAKE EVERY DAY AN EASY WASHDAY G.E. FILTER-FLO WASHER

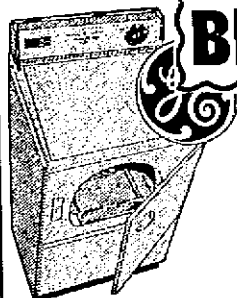
Incredible Value!!

2 Speeds  
3 Cycles for  
Bright, Just-  
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**\$188<sup>88</sup>** Price Full

**BIG**

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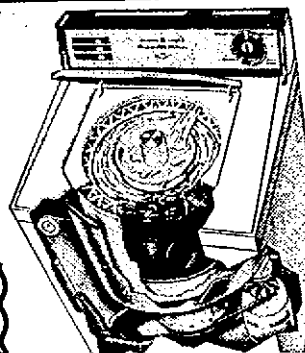


The perfect match for the  
G.E. Filter-Flo washer. Buy  
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**TERMS TO FIT  
EVERY BUDGET!**

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE. 36" model w/pancake griddle, oven, auto. top, expandable smokeless broiler ... **\$69**  
COLDSPOT 9-CU.-FT. REFRIG. Here's a cutie with glossy new finish. Specially priced at ... **\$69**  
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE model with sparkling chrome griddle, high broiler, automatic clock, etc. A big buy at ... **\$129**

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Sale Limited  
to Stock on Hand



# TUESDAY

March 15, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**  
2 Age Rubens: Caravaggio  
4 (Color) Flight of Gemini 8 (see "special")  
**6:30**  
2 (Color) Gemini 8—Another Step to the Moon (see "special")  
7 G'delines: Horticulture  
**6:50**  
7 (Color) G-T 8 Space Mission (see "special")  
**7:00 A.M.**  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Relig. in Russian Art  
**7:30**  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:15**  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
**9:30**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Dark Journey," Vivian Leigh ('37)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Focus on Understanding (NCCJ), Georgiana Hardy. Second in monthly series views helping children understand others through music.  
**10:30**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
9 Movie: "Return to Warbow," Phil Carey ('58)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Flanagan's Boy," Tony Wright ('53)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Romper Rm., Miss Mary  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keena at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 World of Life (reli.)  
28 Children Growing: Books  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Tangled World (reli.)  
11 Movie: "You for Me," Peter Lawford ('52)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Casals Master Class  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
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11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
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2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
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5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Purple Testament," Wm. Reynolds, Dick York  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 WONDERS/WORLD—CLR  
★ KOREAN Dancing Beauties  
The Linkers visit Seoul, a movie company, the Royal Tombs.  
28 Writers of Today, Edw. Weeks: "Edwin O'Connor"  
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★ THUNDERBIRDS vs. N.Y. Dick Lane is mikeside.  
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11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL  
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28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music (8:40). Robt. Mead  
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28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Body Lifting Vehicles Program." Test pilot and officials from NASA and Northrop  
34 Videovox (variety)  
**9:45**  
9 Allan Moll, News  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 CBS Reports: "I.O.U. \$315,000,000,000" (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Donald Pleasance, Carol Rossen, Rex Thompson. Kimble becomes chauffeur in the strange household of a teenage violin virtuoso, his teacher-guardian, and a fearful secretary.  
9 "Man in Space" COLOR  
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13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
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**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Young Don't Cry," Sal Mineo, James Whitmore ('57)  
4 (Clr) Gemini 8 Recap  
7 All-Night Movies: "Hercules vs. Mongols," "Marie Antoinette" and "Wild Youth"  
**12:00**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Adams  
5 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea ('41)  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Great Lie," Bette Davis ('41)  
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant ('40)  
**1:15**  
2 All-Night Movies: "She-Devil" and "Winged Victory"

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# WHY GO BALD?

## California's Leading Scalp Specialist Answers Your Questions About Hair

"There are so many causes of baldness," says S. I. Turoff, California's foremost hair expert, "but the most important cause is ignorance."

This startling announcement was made by Mr. Turoff in a recent interview in his Long Beach office. And there's no doubt that Mr. Turoff speaks with authority, for he has spent over 27 years studying and correcting hair ills of thousands and directs scalp treatments in his many offices.

He has treated show people, businessmen, athletes, workers—men and women, from every professional background. With this long and varied experience, he is generally regarded as one of the nation's top trichologists.

"The hardest part of helping men and women with hair troubles is to show them that they can be helped," says Mr. Turoff.

"After all these years, it still continues to amaze me how little people have learned about the advances that have been made in hair science field."

### LEADING QUESTIONS

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Mr. Turoff says that there is a fourth question that is quite popular although it does not always apply to residents of California who can get to the Turoff office easily.

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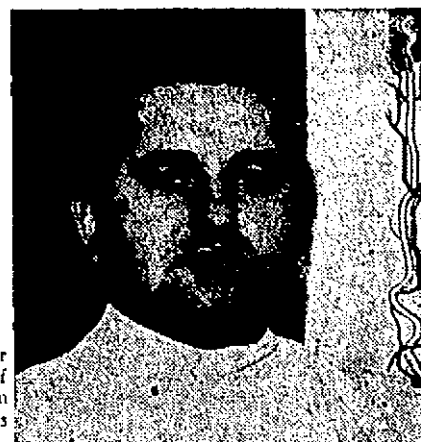
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3. Is brushing necessary? Desirable?
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(Advertisement)

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# WHY GO BALD?

## California's Leading Scalp Specialist Answers Your Questions About Hair

"There are so many causes of baldness," says S. I. Turoff, California's foremost hair expert, "but the most important cause is ignorance."

This startling announcement was made by Mr. Turoff in a recent interview in his Long Beach office. And there's no doubt that Mr. Turoff speaks with authority, for he has spent over 27 years studying and correcting hair ills of thousands and directs scalp treatments in his many offices.

He has treated show people, businessmen, athletes, workers—men and women, from every professional background. With this long and varied experience, he is generally regarded as one of the nation's top trichologists.

"The hardest part of helping men and women with hair troubles is to show them that they can be helped," says Mr. Turoff.

"After all these years, it still continues to amaze me how little people have learned about the advances that have been made in hair science field."

### LEADING QUESTIONS

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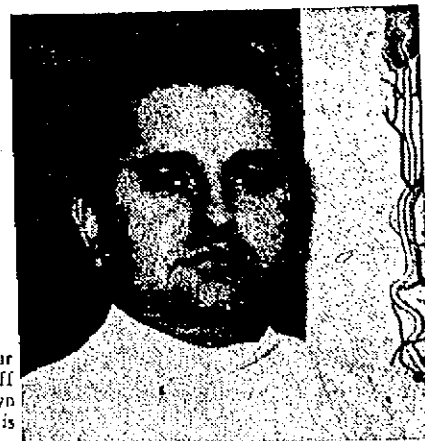
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- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Belle of the 90's," Mae West ('34)

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Rm, Miss Mary

- 2 The Guiding Light  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
5 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Yank in Indo China," John Archer  
28 Languages & Linguistics

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "The Depraved," Anne Heywood (Br.-'56)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Jazz Casual: John Coltrane Quartet

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Blockade," Henry Fonda, Madeleine Carroll ('38)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Harry Guardino  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Fred Gwynne  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br.-'55)

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams, Howard Keel ('50)

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- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Callaway Went Thataway," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire ('51)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Beau Brummell," Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 POPEYE  
★ Barrel of Laughs!  
28 Fire Dept. Training

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is, Checkmates Ltd., Duane Eddy, Steve Alaimo  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Dorsey Burnett  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's New?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Burt Brinckerhoff. Brother and sister battle to hold on to their ranch.  
7 Movie: "Invisible Ray," Richard Eyer ('57).  
8 The Honeymooners  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Travel Film: "To Catch a Dream" in Spain  
34 Noticero 34 (News)

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien  
11 (Color) Yogi Bear  
28 Physical Geology

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Trouble with Taxes," Royal Dane, Alan Reed

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Nancy Malone, Ricardo Montalban. Varnier's old foreman, crippled in an accident saving Clara's life, returns after 10 years and expects to pick up where things were before. (Hour yields next week to a "Saga of Western Man" study of Ludwig Van Beethoven.)  
9 SUSSKIND vs. WM. F.  
★ BUCKLEY JR.—Open End ("see special")  
11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Meet Your Public Servant (Alhambra's Mayor Norma L. Yocum)

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Day of Reckoning," Barry Sullivan. No one will believe man's story that he killed his unfaithful wife.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine  
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with anti-smut attorney

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL  
★ JACK SMITH SINGS—CLR  
Bill Burrud's repeat musical tour of the nation,

- with emphasis on our national parks from Everglades to Yosemite.  
28 Cecil Brown; Meet Your Public Servant (8:40) Alhambra's Mayor Norma Yocum.  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Remie Rains. Pots and pans fly around the farm house when the ghost of Molly Turgiss comes to haunt the Douglasses—until Lisa learns Molly's secret.  
4 (Color) Bob Hope Comedy Special (spec.)  
7 (Color) Big Valley, Linda Evans, Richard Anderson, Karl Swenson, Tim McIntire. Stricken with appendicitis while on a trip to the fair, Audra finds the only help available is an unlicensed doctor being menaced by revenge-bent ranchers  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Comedians"

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show When Rob and Ritchie go on a fishing trip, Laura suffers an attack of left-alone-in-the-house nerves.  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
28 Oil, Coffee & Democracy. Political and economic problems of the natives of Colombia and Venezuela.  
34 TV Musical Ossart

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. Spoofs of Dracula, Little League and a shared sailboat, as Fred Gwynne, Edie Adams and Glen Yarbrough are guests, with Paul Weston and his "brothers" starred in a group sing.  
4 (Color) I Spy, Robt. Culp Bill Cosby, Dane Clark, Susan Oliver, Alex Montoya, Kelly and Scott journey into the Mexican jungle in an effort to find U. S. gold bullion lost in a plane crash. And the flight engineer's fiancée used to be engaged to Kelly.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Nancy Malone, Ricardo Montalban. Varnier's old foreman, crippled in an accident saving Clara's life, returns after 10 years and expects to pick up where things were before. (Hour yields next week to a "Saga of Western Man" study of Ludwig Van Beethoven.)  
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**SPECIAL**

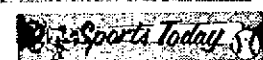
**GEMINI SPACE WALK—** If all is on schedule, the capsule hatch is due to open at 5:05 a.m., on the 14th revolution, and Maj. David Scott will begin 12 min. later his walk 1½ times around the world. During EVA, expected to take more than 2 hours, Scott will move forward to Agena, take pictures, perform various maneuvers, and fasten himself to the adapter section of the Gemini during darkness while Armstrong undocks from Agena. Coverage continues until he re-enters the spacecraft during the 15th revolution.

**BOB HOPE—**Rapid Robert has lined up Leo Marvin, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller and Pete Fountain for his comedy special at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The Oscar nominee, who gained long-sought recognition in the rollicking "Cat Ballou," sticks to western spoofery in a "Rancid Six" sketch as bounty hunter Slim Premise. Miss Diller teams up with Hope in a Japanese soap opera, "Pagoda Place," and Winters plays movie star Rock Surly, an Oscar nominee accused of permanently eliminating his rivals. Clarinetist Pete Fountain and group play "Taste of Honey" and "When the Saints Go Marching In." (Hour is preempted next week for an encore showing of Julie Andrews' show.)

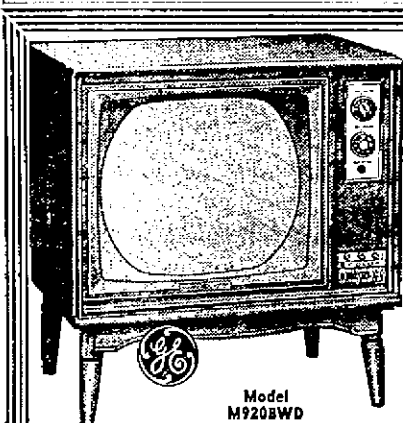
**OPEN END—**Two articulate spokesmen for divergent views begin a 2-part confrontation at 10 p.m., ch. 8, as modern liberal, hust David Susskind, welcomes modern conservative, William F. Buckley Jr., Tonight's hour-long discussion covers marriage and divorce, juvenile delinquency, religion, the Catholic Church, and dope addiction, while next week the two move on to politics and the Supreme Court.

Jack Baum, biographer-author Alex Haley, fashion designer Rudl Gemreich  
13 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph Bellamy ('32)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Bamboo Prison," Brian Keith ('55)  
4 (Clr) Gemini 8 Recap  
7 G-T 8 Recap; Movie: "Way to the Gold," Jeffrey Hunter ('57)  
11:45  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor.

12:00  
5 Movie: "Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Robt. Cummings  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien  
13 Movie: "Spectre of the Rose," Judith Anderson  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig ('42)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('37)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Espionage Agent," "Fabulous Dorsey's" and "Everything Happens at Night!"  
2:15  
9 News; Spectrum



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane at the Olympic.



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# Pan and Fan Mail

Could you please tell me what will happen to the Patty Duke Show during her pregnancy?

How is the show doing in the ratings?

**Bill Starr, Lakewood**  
Patty Duke is not pregnant. The show has done poorly in the ratings. Chances are that it will not be renewed for next fall.

Could you please tell me when the fabulous Mae West last appeared on television?

Also, why doesn't she appear more often as she still has many old fans like my father and grandfather?

**M. D. Faulkner, Long Beach**

If memory serves correctly, Mae last appeared about a year ago in a spe-

cial with Henry Fonda.

If the 72-year-old actress doesn't appear more often on television, it is not because of any lack of vitality. Perhaps it is because the video medium doesn't best serve the "come-up-and-see-me sometime" front that put Miss West among the top money earners of her period.

In addition to your father and grandfather, Mae has at least one other fan—me.

Will "Lost in Space" continue next fall? Why hasn't it received good ratings?

**Roland Eaton, Anaheim**  
It will continue next fall and will add color. It had excellent ratings until the advent of the competing

'Batman.' The show's producers and cast believe their ratings' decline is only temporary.

Of all the shows in the past several years, "I Spy" is definitely the best.

It was my misfortune to miss one show called "Tattler." From what I've heard, it was one of the best.

What are the chances this particular story will be shown again this summer? Who played the title role of Tatia Loring?

## Large Family

Pamela Raymond, who plays Hope Ames on "The Secret Storm," is one of a family of 10 brothers and sisters.

**Mrs. P. A. Wiedrick Jr., Lakewood**  
Laura Devon. Repeat chances are excellent.

I recently tried to purchase the Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" sound track of the television show. I was told that it wasn't on sale and was re-

ferred to you.

If you have any information on the subject of how I would go about getting this sound track, please tell me. If the sound track can't be obtained, then could you tell me where I could get an album containing the musical selections from the

show?

**Wioletta Lindo, Huntington Beach**

A Columbia album, not the sound track, was made with Johnny Green conducting the orchestra. It features the principals in the last television airing of "Cinderella."

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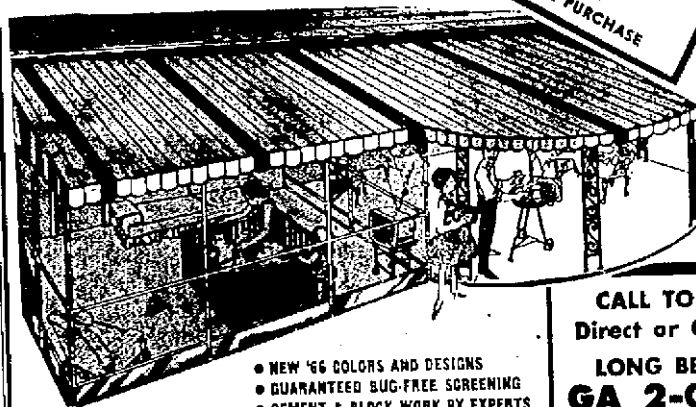
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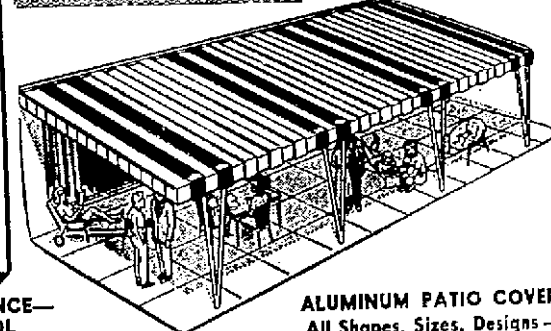
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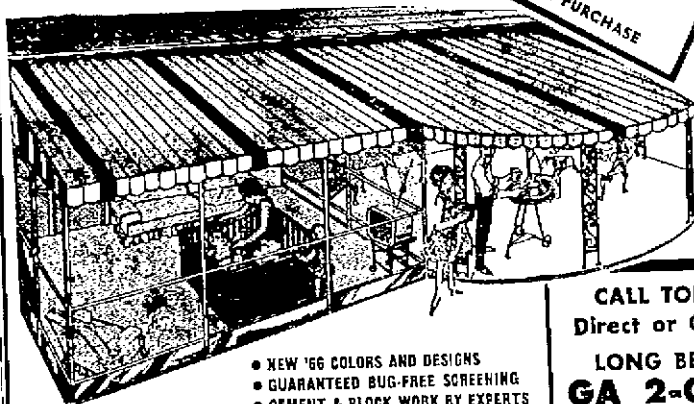
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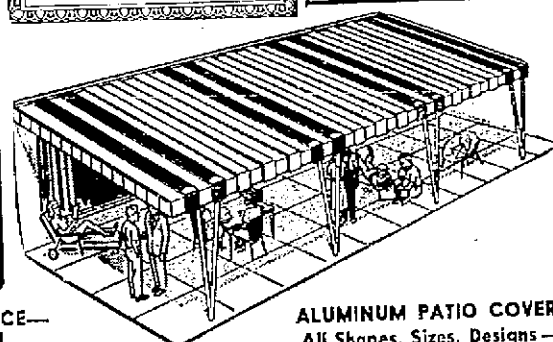
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# THURSDAY

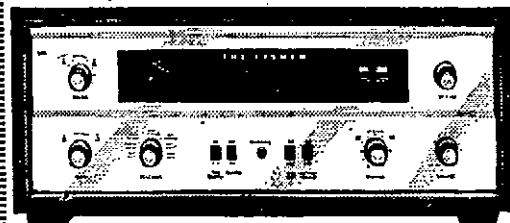
- March 17, 1966  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:00  
2 Age of Rubens: Carracci  
6:30  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 The City: What Is It?  
7 Guidelines: Drafting
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
Reports on G-T 8, NYC's  
Mounties  
7 Scope (education)  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Career Counseling  
7:25  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Steve Allen, Jayne  
Meadows, Barbara M'Nair  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jacqueline Susann  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Music (4)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, Hugh  
Downs: "Salute to Ire-  
land" contest  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "The Irish in Us,"

- Pat O'Brien, James Cag-  
ney ('35)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Devil's  
Canyon," Dale Robertson  
10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Gambler & the  
Lady," Dane Clark ('52)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Miss Mary  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon.  
Guest: Clint Walker  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Problem Girls,"  
Helen Walker ('53)  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "3 Cheers for  
Irish," Dennis Morgan  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnkey Walker on Books  
"The Comedians"  
(Greene)

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Enter Madame,"  
Cary Grant, Elissa Landi  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Tom Bosley, Ce-  
sar Romero, Patient  
claims to be leprechaun.  
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"  
Janet Leigh, Robt.  
Mitchum ('49)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Fred Gwynne  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "You Don't  
Know What Sailors Are,"  
Donald Sinden (Br-'54)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Curse of Face-  
less Man," Richard  
Anderson ('58)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line (interviews)  
Salute to St. Pat's Day
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
Basic Issues of Man:  
"Sentence Is Life"  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Steel Fist," Rod-  
dy McDowall ('52)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Teachers In-Service
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
34 Escuela KMX (English)  
4:30  
3 Movie: "I Have Rocket,  
Will Travel," the 3  
Stooges ('59)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Barbara Mason, the Five  
Americans  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Martha and the  
Vandellas  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's News?  
34 Operation Ja-Ja
- 5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
E. G. Marshall. Wealthy
- Oregon rancher has lost  
control of his spoiled son  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Rails into  
Laramie," John Payne  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Music for Young People:  
Juilliard String Quartet  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Fractured Flickers  
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
28 Calif. History & Govt.  
"Agricultural Growth"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
(Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Mojae Desert," from  
mule trains to jet age.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mirror  
Image," Vera Miles,  
Martin Milner. Elusive  
twin takes woman's  
place on bus.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,  
Hal Sawyer: "See the  
USA" (pt. 3). New En-  
gland and Cape Cod.  
28 KCET Music Festival:  
Chamber Symphonic  
Band  
7:30  
2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne, John Abbott.  
Dr. Frankenstein's great-  
grandson arrives with  
anti-social cousin Jo-  
hann, one of the doctor's  
early rejects who looks  
exactly like Herman.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Lloyd Bochner,  
Ed Ames. On his first  
"grown-up" hunting trip,  
Israel is captured and  
held hostage by a British  
officer and three rene-  
gades who are recruiting  
troops for the revolution.  
5 (Color) Let's Go to the  
Races, Carl McIntire,  
Jack Drees. Films from  
Sunshine Park, Fla.  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam  
West, Julie Newmar,  
Jock Mahoney. The Cat-  
woman serves Robin, a  
la carte, as dinner for  
another of her playful  
pussycats—a tiger.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Chase,"  
John Wayne ('55).
- 11 "UNTOUCHABLES" Pres.  
★ by UNION MORTGAGE  
Robert Stack, Kathy  
Nolan.  
13 (Clr) True Adventure,  
Bill Burrud: "Fire Walker  
and Glass Eaters." South  
America's D'Jukas  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael:  
"Lamp Illumination"  
34 La Hora Phoenix (music)
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Gilligan's Island,  
Bob Denver, Jim Backus.  
Thurston Howell learns  
from a short-wave radio  
that an imposter has as-  
sumed his identity back  
in the states and is hap-  
pily spending all his  
money.

- ★ **"SCIENCE IN ACTION"**  
★ **"CRIMINALISTICS"**  
Dr. Earl Herald, in color  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field,  
Trying to earn money  
to buy her father a  
birthday camera, Gidget  
secretly takes a job as  
hostess at a new teenage  
club. It's hard to explain  
her absences from home.  
13 (Clr) Faces & Places:  
"Kingless Kingdom of  
Cambodia." Story of  
Prince Sihanouk, and of  
restoration of Angkor  
Wat.  
28 USA—Poetry: Robert  
Duncan, John Wieners  
8:30  
2 (Color) My Three Sons,  
Fred MacMurray, Barry  
Livingston, Susan Silo,  
Maurice Marsac. After  
Ernie sends a thank-you  
note for the Statue of  
Liberty, the French gov-  
ernment invites the  
Douglas family to  
Washington.  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville  
Brand, Richard Haydn,  
Ken Lynch, Capt. Par-  
malee thinks Bennet is  
faking a toothache and  
sends him off to find  
Laredo's missing new  
schoolmaster. The small  
assignment is a bigger  
one when both are cap-  
tured by outlaws.  
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)  
7 (Clr) Double Life of Hen-  
ry Phylle, Red Buttons,  
Gilbert Green. Henry  
readily agrees to con-  
tact a top foreign agent  
known only as The Fox,  
but objects to having to  
do it in a steam room.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Dr. Benjamin  
Spock, Vic Dana  
13 The Rogues, Gig Young,  
Ricardo Montalban, Ka-  
mala Devi. The Rogues  
are \$2 million ahead  
when they outsmart two  
wealthy rival shipown-  
ers.  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Notorious  
Landlady," Kim Novak,  
Jack Lemmon, Fred As-  
taire ('62). American  
woman is suspected by  
Scotland Yard of mur-  
dering her British hus-  
band. A repeat.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Henry  
Jones. Darrin's ancestral  
leprechaun wants help  
in retrieving his lost pot  
of gold, hidden in the  
fireplace of the well-  
guarded home of a weal-  
thy industrialist.  
28 The Basic Issues of Man:  
"Sentence Is Life," and  
whether philosophy is of  
any use to us.  
9:30  
4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey,  
Juliet Prowse, Denny  
Miller, Barry Kelley.  
Mona jumps at a chance  
to invest in a new elec-  
tronics company, but  
Mike's convinced the re-  
puted Texas millionaire  
is a con man.  
7 Peyton Place III, Lee  
Grant, Mia Farrow. Stef-  
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chapter dangerously re-  
opened, and Allison  
hears a plea from deep  
within the heart.  
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation. Keith Ber-  
wick: "For the Love of  
Ireland," Philip Dunne,  
James Callahan  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- SPECIAL**  
DEAN MARTIN — The  
singly-smiling Keely Smith  
sings in the solo, and joins  
Dino for a medley of West-  
ern tunes, while the cor-  
sulant comedian Godfrey Cam-  
bridge describes his last  
trip on an economy airline.  
Also featured in the star-  
studded musical-variety  
hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch.  
4, are Joey Heatherton in  
an updated dancing version  
of Little Red Riding Hood,  
singer Frankie Randall, com-  
ics Allen and Rossi, dancer  
Hal LeRoy, and the Tan-  
giers, a frenetic swing-danc-  
ing group with whom Dino  
recently appeared in Vegas.
- 8:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show  
(see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve  
Forrest, Richard Wyler.  
While thwarting a huge  
jewel robbery, Manner-  
ing is recognized, and is  
thus a target for a hired  
assassin.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Australia"  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Paco Malgesto Show.  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Forecast: Low Clouds  
and Coastal Fog," Inger  
Stevens, Dan O'Herlihy.  
Terror and tragedy in a  
lonely beach house.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Counterplot,"  
Forrest Tucker ('59).  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax  
Show, with guests  
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julio  
London, Buster Crabbe  
28 Diary: Lewis & Clark  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Man in a  
Cocked Hat," Peter  
Sellers, Terry-Thomas  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson (from Burbank),  
Jack Benny, the Baja  
Marimba Band  
7 G-T 8 Report; Color  
Movie: "A Day of Fury,"  
Dale Robertson ('56)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Flight Nurse,"  
Joan Leslie ('54)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Amazing Dr.  
Clitterhouse," Edw. G.  
Robinson ('38)  
13 Movie: "Gun Moll,"  
Franchot Tone ('49)  
9 (Clr) Movie (12:35):  
"Devil's Canyon," Dale  
Robertson ('53)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Buy Me That  
Town," Lloyd Nolan ('41)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Demon Barber  
of Fleet St.," "Doll  
Face" and Countess of  
Monte Cristo"

## SPECIAL Factory Sale on the Fabulous FISHER 400



ONLY  
EVERYTHING YOU NEED  
FOR HIGH-QUALITY STEREO  
ON ONE INTEGRATED CHASSIS \$199<sup>95</sup>



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**Sports Today**

**OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30**  
p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round  
heavyweight bout between  
Joe Orsillo and Floyd Joy-  
ner, Dick Enberg ringside.



# THURSDAY

March 17, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 Age of Rubens: Carracci  
6:30  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 The City: What Is It?  
7 Guidelines: Drafting  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
Reports on G-T 8, NYC's  
Mounties  
7 Scope (education)  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Career Counseling  
7:25  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Steve Allen, Jayne  
Meadows, Barbara McNair  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jacqueline Susann  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Music (4)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, Hugh  
Downs: "Salute to Ire-  
land" contest  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "The Irish in Us,"

Pat O'Brien, James Cag-  
ney ('35)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Devil's  
Canyon," Dale Robertson

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Gambler & the  
Lady," Dane Clark ('52)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Miss Mary

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon.  
Guest: Clint Walker  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Problem Girls,"  
Helen Walker ('53)  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "3 Cheers for  
Irish," Dennis Morgan  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books  
"The Comedians"  
(Greene)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Enter Madame,"  
Cary Grant, Elissa Landi  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Tom Bosley, Ce-  
sar Romero. Patient  
claims to be leprechaun.  
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"  
Janet Leigh, Robt.  
Mitchum ('49)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Fred Gwynne  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "You Don't  
Know What Sailors Are,"  
Donald Sinden (Br.'54)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Curse of Face-  
less Man," Richard  
Anderson ('58)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line (interviews)  
Salute to St. Pat's Day

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Basic Issues of Man:  
"Sentence Is Life"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Steel Fist," Rod-  
dy McDowall ('52)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
3 Movie: "Have Rocket,  
Will Travel," the 3  
Stooges ('59)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Barbara Mason, the Five  
Americans  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Martha and the  
Vandellas  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's News?  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
E. G. Marshall. Wealthy

Oregon rancher has lost  
control of his spoiled son  
(Clr) Movie: "Rails into  
Laramie," John Payne  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Music for Young People:  
Juilliard String Quartet  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Fractured Flickers  
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
28 Calif. History & Govt.  
"Agricultural Growth"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Mojave Desert," from  
mule trains to jet age.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
2 Twilight Zone: "Mirror  
Image," Vera Miles,  
Martin Milner. Elusive  
twin takes woman's  
place on bus.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,  
Hal Sawyer: "See the  
USA" (pt. 3). New En-  
gland and Cape Cod.  
28 KCET Music Festival:  
Chamber Symphonic  
Band

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne, John Abbott.  
Dr. Frankenstein's great-  
grandson arrives with  
anti-social cousin Jo-  
hann, one of the doctor's  
early rejects who looks  
exactly like Herman.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Lloyd Bochner,  
Ed Ames. On his first  
"grown-up" hunting trip,  
Israel is captured and  
held hostage by a British  
officer and three rene-  
gades who are recruiting  
troops for the revolution.

- 5 (Color) Let's Go to the  
Races, Carl McIntire,  
Jack Drees. Films from  
Sunshine Park, Fla.  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam  
West, Julie Newmar,  
Jock Mahoney. The Cat-  
woman serves Robin, a  
la carte, as dinner for  
another of her playful  
pussycats—a tiger.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Chase,"  
John Wayne ('55).

- 11 "UNTOUGHABLES" Pres.  
★ by UNION MORTGAGE  
Robert Stack, Kathy  
Nolan.  
13 (Clr) True Adventure,  
Bill Burrud: "Fire Walker  
and Glass Eaters." South  
America's DJukas  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael:  
"Lamp Illumination"  
34 La Hora Phoenix (music)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Gilligan's Island,  
Bob Denver, Jim Backus.  
Thurston Howell learns  
from a short-wave radio  
that an imposter has as-  
sumed his identity back  
in the states and is hap-  
pily spending all his  
money.

- 4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey,  
Juliet Prowse, Denny  
Miller, Barry Kelley.  
Mona jumps at a chance  
to invest in a new elec-  
tronics company, but  
Mike's convinced the re-  
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7 Peyton Place III, Lee  
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## ★ "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "CRIMINALISTICS"

- Dr. Earl Herald, in color  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field,  
Trying to earn money  
to buy her father a  
birthday camera, Gidget  
secretly takes a job as  
hostess at a new teenage  
club. It's hard to explain  
her absences from home.  
13 (Clr) Faces & Places:  
"Kingless Kingdom of  
Cambodia." Story of  
Prince Sihanouk, and of  
restoration of Angkor  
Wat.  
28 USA—Poetry: Robert  
Duncan, John Wieners

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons,  
Fred MacMurray, Barry  
Livingston, Susan Silo,  
Maurice Marsac. After  
Ernie sends a thank-you  
note for the Statue of  
Liberty, the French gov-  
ernment invites the  
Douglass family to  
Washington.  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville  
Brand, Richard Haydn,  
Ken Lynch. Capt. Par-  
malee thinks Bennet is  
faking a toothache and  
sends him off to find  
Laredo's missing new  
schoolmaster. The small  
assignment is a bigger  
one when both are cap-  
tured by outlaws.

- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports)  
7 (Clr) Double Life of Hen-  
ry Phyllis, Red Buttons,  
Gilbert Green. Henry  
readily agrees to con-  
tact a top foreign agent  
known only as The Fox,  
but objects to having to  
do it in a steam room.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Dr. Benjamin  
Spock, Vic Dana  
13 The Rogues, Gig Young,  
Ricardo Montalban, Ka-  
mala Devi. The Rogues  
are \$2 million ahead  
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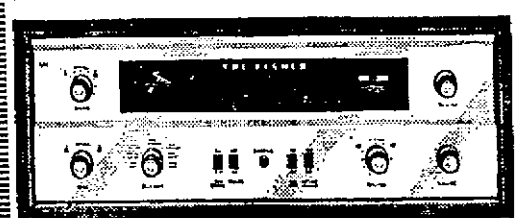
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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Thin Blue Line," aired last Monday on channel 7.

"Thin Blue Line" was an engrossing, topical study of the police of America. This wasn't just another statistic-laden story of crime in our country. It had a few startling figures, true. But mainly it dealt with the two most important problems facing the thin blue line—court decisions which cops claim make it more difficult to arrest a suspect and to make a conviction stick; civilian review boards, which many cops feel deprive them of their rights.

Producer-director William Friedkin touched on these sensitive issues with lucidity, and without taking sides, something which gave added impact to the controversies.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

A trademark of a David L. Wolper production is the skill in which the dramatic and the documentary are combined. This one was no exception.

Particularly dramatic was the camera's following of a typical day in the life of a Rochester policeman. The viewer went with the officer as he assisted an epileptic, intervened in a family squabble, quizzed a burglary suspect and went to the scene of an automobile accident.

The program left little doubt that the job of a policeman today has been made considerably more difficult by increasing technical excusings of law offender's crimes.

However, I personally would have been happier to

see one particular segment omitted. That was the scene where an embittered policeman emotionally stated:

"How do you tell your own kid it's a garbage job?"

One was left to ponder why he retained his "garbage job."

There also was, in my opinion, something omitted that should have been included.

Throughout the program, there were repeated assertions that the court was handing down sentences that were too light.

California Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch denied that light court sentences have contributed to the increasing crime rate.

It would have been fairer to have a judge present the reasoning behind the lighter sentences if he, indeed, conceded that they were light.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVue"

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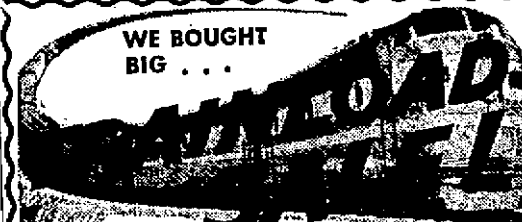
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9-PIECE STAINLESS CUTLERY SET  
Special Offer to You—If you act promptly, we will include this 9-piece deluxe Hester-Sheffield stainless cutlery set with the purchase of any of our products.

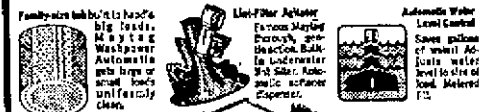
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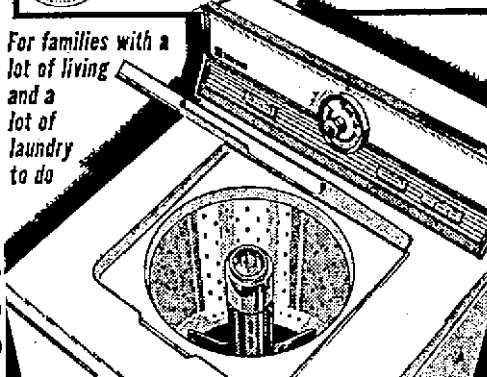
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**New LOW COST MAYTAG washpower AUTOMATIC**



For families with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do



\* Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it fails. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year thereafter. Installation is extra.

ATTENTION: Kenmore, G.E., Whirlpool, and Frigidaire Owners  
Your old washer or dryer may have cash value—SEE US before you buy... HONEST TRADE-INS

NO EXTRA FOR COLORS

CLOSE OUT 3 Temperature Matched full, auto. Washer (A103) \$198 with average trade.  
VALUES 3 Temp. Dryer to match... \$168 (DE102) Less Trade

HUGE DISPLAY • NO DOWN • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CONVENIENCE — REASSURANCE — DEPENDABILITY

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## KING SIZE SALE

18 Piece ENGLANDER King Size Mattress

REGULARLY \$200.00

**\$117**  
AND EIGHTY-EIGHT CENTS



- INCLUDES:
- GUARANTEE
  - KING SIZE MATTRESS
  - KING SIZE METAL FRAME
  - 4 KING SIZE PILLOWCASES
  - 2 KING SIZE PILLOWS
  - KING SIZE BOXSPRING
  - 4 DECORATOR PILLOWS
  - KING SIZE PAD
  - 2 KING SIZE SHEETS
  - KING SIZE BLANKET

BUY BRAND NAMES FOR LESS  
Sealy • Hallmark • Englander • Serta • Spring Air

ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

Limited OFFER .... during SALE!  
**FREE!** AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU  
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**MATTRESS & BOX SPRING**  
TWIN OR FULL SIZE!

Fibre Locked Samisal Construction.  
Tempered Steel Coils, Ventilators and Handles

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

REG. \$100.00  
NOW **\$68<sup>00</sup>**



FREE WITH PURCHASE—CUSTOM HEADBOARD AND METAL FRAME WITH CASTERS

NOTE... SPECIAL STORE HOURS  
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Saturday — 10 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.  
Evenings: Monday thru Friday—12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

**Callaghan**  
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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Thin Blue Line," aired last Monday on channel 7.

"Thin Blue Line" was an engrossing, topical study of the police of America. This wasn't just another statistic-laden story of crime in our country. It had a few startling figures, true. But mainly it dealt with the two most important problems facing the thin blue line—court decisions which cops claim make it more difficult to arrest a suspect and to make a conviction stick; civilian review boards, which many cops feel deprive them of their rights.

Producer-director William Friedkin touched on these sensitive issues with lucidity, and without taking sides, something which gave added impact to the controversies.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

A trademark of a David L. Wolper production is the skill in which the dramatic and the documentary are combined. This one was no exception.

Particularly dramatic was the camera's following of a typical day in the life of a Rochester policeman. The viewer went with the officer as he assisted an epileptic, intervened in a family squabble, quizzed a burglary suspect and went to the scene of an automobile accident.

The program left little doubt that the job of a policeman today has been made considerably more difficult by increasing technical excusings of law offender's crimes.

However, I personally would have been happier to

see one particular segment omitted. That was the scene where an embittered policeman emotionally stated:

"How do you tell your own kid it's a garbage job?" One was left to ponder why he retained his "garbage job."

There also was, in my opinion, something omitted that should have been included.

Throughout the program, there were repeated assertions that the court was handing down sentences that were too light.

California Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch denied that light court sentences have contributed to the increasing crime rate.

It would have been fairer to have a judge present the reasoning behind the lighter sentences if he, indeed, conceded that they were light.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

## CARLOAD SALE!

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**ALL ALUMINUM SIDING ROOFING**

Enough for any size home up to 1,000 sq. ft. completely installed. Enough for any size home up to 1,600 sq. ft. completely installed.

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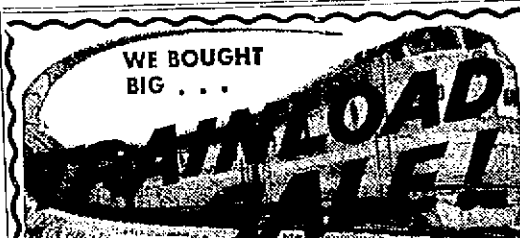
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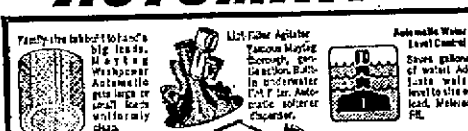
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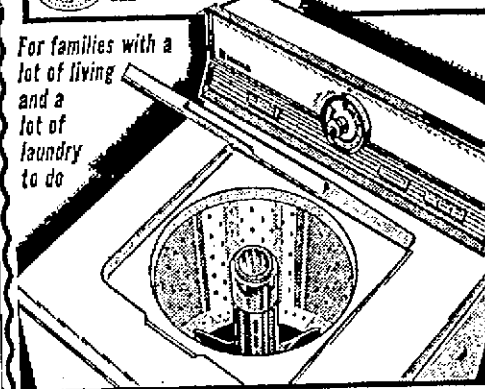


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HUGE DISPLAY • NO DOWN • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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• LONG BEACH •

**MAYTAG**  
HOME LAUNDRY CENTER  
NEW USED and RENTALS

784 REDONDO • LONG BEACH • GE 4-2416

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REGULARLY \$200.00

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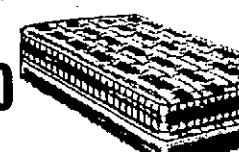
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March 18, 1966

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- 6:00**  
2 Classical Mythology.  
4 (Color) Flight of the Gemini 8 (see "special").  
**6:30**  
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7 (Color) The G-T 8 Space Mission (see "special").  
**7:00 A.M.**  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 The Fisher Family  
**7:30**  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Clr) Bye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:15**  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)  
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4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
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2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
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5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life
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5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "What a Life!" Jackie Cooper ('39).  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Rm, Miss Mary  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
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**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Paul Henreid ('52).  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Warden  
9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons ('53).  
11 (Clr) Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Greer Garson, Errol Flynn ('49)  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Robert Clary  
4 (Color) Another World  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde,  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Oil, Coffee & Democracy.  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Gentle Touch," Belinda Lee (Br. '57).  
5 Divorce Court  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Bart Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 **POPEYE**  
★ **LOTS OF LAFFS**  
Cartoons in color.  
**4:30**  
2 (Clr) Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery ('53)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is, Len Barry, Everly Brothers, the Knickerbockers  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Isley Brothers  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's New?  
**5:30**  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Betty Field, Henry Hull.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Golden Horde," Ann Blyth,  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Sports Film: "Magic of the Bicycle."  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Phys. Geology Rivers  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) News Conference: Donald Duncan, former sgt. In "Green Berets" and now outspoken critic of our Viet Nam policy  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Monsters Are Due on Maple St.," Claude Akins, Jack Weston,  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Elisha Rock, Seal Hunter."  
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Body Lifting Vehicles Program." Panel includes



EDD Byrnes believes he's a Robin Hood kind of thief during "Honey West" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

test pilot, directors in NASA and Northrop.  
**7:30**

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Kipp Hamilton (repeat). West is blamed when a priceless mineral is stolen from under his nose at the French Consulate.  
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum. Spiffy resorts to Tibetan philosophy to settle a feud between Divine and Runamuck counselors. But it's a brief peace.  
5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, surfing film  
7 (Color) The Flintstones. A trip by the Flintstones and Rubbles to the famous seolossaurus aquarium coincides with a seal-nap plot.  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Bill Robinson ('38). Little similarity to the book.  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "California's Newest Hobby." Underwater gold prospecting  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
**8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Lou Wills, Jackie Joseph. Hank stands to lose \$250 when a couple whose wedding he's catering cancel the ceremonies. So he conspires to get Gazzari and his fiancée of 5 years to fill in at the nuptials.  
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Speed Merchant"  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson. In first in series of repeats for defunct show, Tammy wins a secretarial job, and is tricked into inviting her kinfolk to a white-tie

affair.

- 11 Murray the K's All-Star Special (see "special")  
13 **FLASH GORDON AGAIN!**  
★ **Space Adventure Feature**  
"Spaceship to the Unknown," Buster Crabbe  
28 Nine on Japan, Rumi Ueno: "Boy on Wheels." Beatnik teenager  
34 Lola Beltran (music)  
**8:30**  
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ivan Dixon (in dual role). Masquerading as an East African ruler, Sgt. Kinchloe haggles with the Germans over a big diplomatic deal while the real prince is held in secret custody by Hogan  
4 (Color) Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Linda Edmund Jr. swings out of the "Hullabaloo" cage to sing and dance with Tom Jones, while Judy Garland, in the first of two straight weekly guestings, dons a hobo outfit with Sammy. Also featured are Nipsey Russell and  
5 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('42).  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Ted Cassidy. Gomez builds Smiley the robot to help overworked Lurch. Then Lurch feels he's no longer needed.  
28 Comment & Perspective,  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard. Nabors is reunited with his former TV boss when Ople Taylor runs away from Mayberry to join the Marines.  
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Edd Byrnes. Honey tries to talk Robin Hood, who steals from the rich of Sherwood Park, to tell where he's hidden his loot.  
9 **HOLLYWOOD BACKSTAGE!**  
★ **Paul ANKA at the GROVE!**  
John Willis hosts, in color, going also to Melodyland for a party for Jack Palance.  
28 Heritage: Richard Rodgers. His collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein  
**9:30**  
2 The Smothers Brothers. A beautiful angel inspector helps Tom convince an unhappy artist that he never can relive his past. Jeannine Riley and Jay Novello guest.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Richard X. Slattery, Barrie Chase. The crew's hallucinations of a beautiful girl turn out to be real when a pretty stow-away is discovered.  
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom. Glen finds a list of baby names Katy compiled for a friend, and has visions of imminent fatherhood.  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Gloria DeLaven  
28 Festival of Arts: "Yes Is for a Very Young Man," Theatre Company of Boston, Gertrude Stein  
34 Yeah-Yeah (music)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Alejandro Rey, Robert Walker, Gene Hackman. Maverick attorney O'Brien is appointed an interim Jus-

## SPECIAL

**GEMINI 8 RECOVERY**—If everything is on schedule, and all systems "go," Armstrong and Scott are due for splashdown this morning. Network coverage is from 6:30 to 9 a.m., including firing of retro-rockets, re-entry, splashdown and recovery aboard the carrier Boxer. A few hours later there'll be live coverage of the expected appearance of the astronauts on deck after debriefing. Color recaps of the day's activities are slated for 11:30 p.m., with half-hours for both ch. 4 and 7, a quarter-hour on ch. 2.

**MURRAY THE K**—New York's top deejay, whose network "It's What's Happening, Baby" for the Job Corps drew both praise and brickbats, hosts a two-hour program of eight of the nation's top rock music artists—sans government message—shown at 8 p.m., ch. 11, with repeat slated for Sun., March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Performing their top hits are the Ramsey Lewis Trio, the Byrds, Jay and the Americans, Joe Tex, Anthony and the Imperials, the Shangri-Las, the Four Seasons and the Four Tops.

tice of the Supreme Court in New York, and hears a homicide case involving a sailor.

4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughan, David McCallum, Leon Askin, Jack Weston. While protecting a famous geologist, Napoleon and Illya uncover an earthquake activator that THURSH plans using to destroy the world.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show. Two of baseball's hold-outs are featured when Maury Wills and Jim "Mudcat" Grant join Margie Bowes, organist Loreen Lee and comedian George Carlin. (ABC's reported to be bidding for the services of unemployed Koufax and Drysdale.)  
9 Cinema 1X: "High & Low," Toshiro Mifune, Kyo Kagawa (Jap. '63) English-dubbed Hitchcock-type thriller  
11 (Color) Alex Dreier news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
**10:30**  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Sun Valley" in winter  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Last Seen Wearing Blue Jeans," Katherine Crawford, Michael Wilding. Teenager falls asleep in back seat of wrong car.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show. Deviating from his usual format, Duggan joins the Pyne-Lomax MARS controversy with guest Ralph Goff, deputy director of the southland's social welfare.  
13 Movie: "Another Chance," Renna Ray ('53)  
**11:30**  
7 (Clr) Gemini 8 Recap  
4 (Clr) Gemini 8  
7 (Clr) Gemini 8

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- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Oil, Coffee & Democracy.  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Gentle Touch," Belinda Lee (Br-'57).  
5 Divorce Court  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 POPEYE  
★ LOTS OF LAFFS  
Cartoons in color.  
4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery ('53)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is, Len Barry, Everly Brothers, the Knickerbockers  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Isley Brothers  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant  
6:15  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing H!—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Betty Field, Henry Hull.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Golden Horde," Ann Blyth,  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Sports Film: "Magic of the Bicycle."  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Phys. Geology Rivers  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) News Conference: Donald Duncan, former sgt. in "Green Berets" and now outspoken critic of our Viet Nam policy  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Monsters Are Due on Maple St.," Claude Akins, Jack Weston.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Elisha Rock, Seal Hunter."  
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Body Lifting Vehicles Program," Panel includes



EDD BYRNES believes he's a Robin Hood kind of thief during "Honey West" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- test pilot, directors in NASA and Northrop.  
7:30  
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Kipp Hamilton (repeat). West is blamed when a priceless mineral is stolen from under his nose at the French Consulate.  
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum. Spiffy resorts to Tibetan philosophy to settle a feud between Divine and Runamuck counselors. But it's a brief peace.  
5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, surfing film  
7 (Color) The Flintstones. A trip by the Flintstones and Rubbles to the famous sealosaurus aquarium coincides with a seal-nap plot.  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Bill Robinson ('38). Little similarity to the book.  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "California's Newest Hobby," Underwater gold prospecting  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Lou Willis, Jackie Joseph. Hank stands to lose \$250 when a couple whose wedding he's catering cancel the ceremonies. So he conspires to get Gazzari and his fiancée of 5 years to fill in at the nuptials.  
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Speed Merchant"  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson. In first in series of repeats for defunct show, Tammy wins a secretarial job, and is tricked into inviting her kinfolk to a white-lie

affair.

- 11 Murray the K's All-Star Special (see "special")  
13 FLASH GORDON AGAIN!  
★ Space Adventure Feature  
"Spaceship to the Unknown," Buster Crabbe  
28 Nine on Japan, Rumi Ueno: "Boy on Wheels," Beatnik teenager  
34 Lola Beltran (music)  
8:30  
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ivan Dixon (in dual role). Masquerading as an East African ruler, Sgt. Kinchloe haggles with the Germans over a big diplomatic deal while the real prince is held in secret custody by Hogan  
4 (Color) Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Linda Edmund Jr. swings out of the "Hullabaloo" cage to sing and dance with Tom Jones, while Judy Garland, in the first of two straight weekly guestings, dons a hobo outfit with Sammy. Also featured are Nipsey Russell and  
5 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('42).  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Ted Cassidy. Gomez builds Smiley the robot to help overworked Lurch. Then Lurch feels he's no longer needed.  
28 Comment & Perspective,  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard. Nabors is reunited with his former TV boss when Ople Taylor runs away from Mayberry to join the Marines.  
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Edd Byrnes. Honey tries to talk Robin Hood, who steals from the rich of Sherwood Park, to tell where he's hidden his loot.  
9 HOLLYWOOD BACKSTAGE!  
★ Paul ANKA at the GROVE!  
John Willis hosts, in color, going also to Melodyland for a party for Jack Palance.  
28 Heritage: Richard Rodgers. His collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein  
9:30  
2 The Smothers Brothers. A beautiful angel inspector helps Tom convince an unhappy artist that he never can relive his past. Jeannine Riley and Jay Novello guest.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Richard X. Slattery, Barrie Chase. The crew's hallucinations of a beautiful girl turn out to be real when a pretty stow-away is discovered.  
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom. Glen finds a list of baby names Katy compiled for a friend, and has visions of imminent fatherhood.  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Gloria DeHaven  
28 Festival of Arts: "Yes Is for a Very Young Man," Theatre Company of Boston. Gertrude Stein  
34 Yeah-Yeah (music)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Alejandro Rey, Robert Walker, Gene Hackman. Maverick attorney O'Brien is appointed an interim Jus-

## SPECIAL

**GEMINI 8 RECOVERY—**  
If everything is on schedule, and all systems "go," Armstrong and Scott are due for splashdown this morning. Network coverage is from 6:30 to 9 a.m., including firing of retro-rockets, re-entry, splashdown and recovery aboard the carrier Boxer. A few hours later there'll be live coverage of the expected appearance of the astronauts on deck after debriefing. Color recaps of the day's activities are slated for 11:30 p.m., with half-hours for both ch. 4 and 7, a quarter-hour on ch. 2.

**MURRAY THE K—** New York's top deejay, whose network "It's What's Happening, Baby" for the Job Corps drew both praise and brickbats, hosts a two-hour program of eight of the nation's top rock music artists—sans government message—shown at 8 p.m., ch. 11, with repeat slated for Sun., March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Performing their top hits are the Ramsey Lewis Trio, the Byrds, Jay and the Americans, Joe Tex, Anthony and the Imperials, the Shangri-Las, the Four Seasons and the Four Tops.

- tice of the Supreme Court in New York, and hears a homicide case involving a sailor.  
4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Leon Askin, Jack Weston. While protecting a famous geologist, Napoleon and Illya uncover an earthquake activator that THURUSH plans using to destroy the world.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show. Two of baseball's hold-outs are featured when Maury Wills and Jim "Mudcat" Grant join Margie Bowes, organist Loren Lee and comedian George Carlin. (ABC's reported to be bidding for the services of unemployed Koufax and Drysdale.)  
9 Cinema IX: "High & Low," Toshiro Mifune, Kyo Kagawa (Jap.-'63) English-dubbed Hitchcock-type thriller  
11 (Color) Alex Dreier news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Sun Valley" in winter  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Last Seen Wearing Blue Jeans," Katherine Crawford, Michael Wilding. Teenager falls asleep in back seat of wrong car.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show. Deviating from his usual format, Duggan joins the Pyne-Lomax MARS controversy with guest Ralph Goff, deputy director of the southland's social welfare.  
13 Movie: "Another Chance," Rena Ray ('53)  
11:30  
7 (Clr) Gemini 8 Recap  
4 (Clr) Gemini 8  
7 (Clr) Gemini 8

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By RICK DU BROW

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The network has no trouble finding a place for "The Beverly Hillbillies," "The Wild, Wild West" or "Hogan's Heroes," a comedy set in a Nazi prison camp—but "The 20th Century" has the misfortune to interfere with football.

Football—pro football—is, of course, pure gold at the cashbox for television. And "The 20th Century" is, in a sense, a victim of the network's decision a while back to broadcast Sunday doubleheaders of National Football League games. The public affairs series got on the air pretty late in the season during the current semester, and things weren't about to change in the future.

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(Advertisement)

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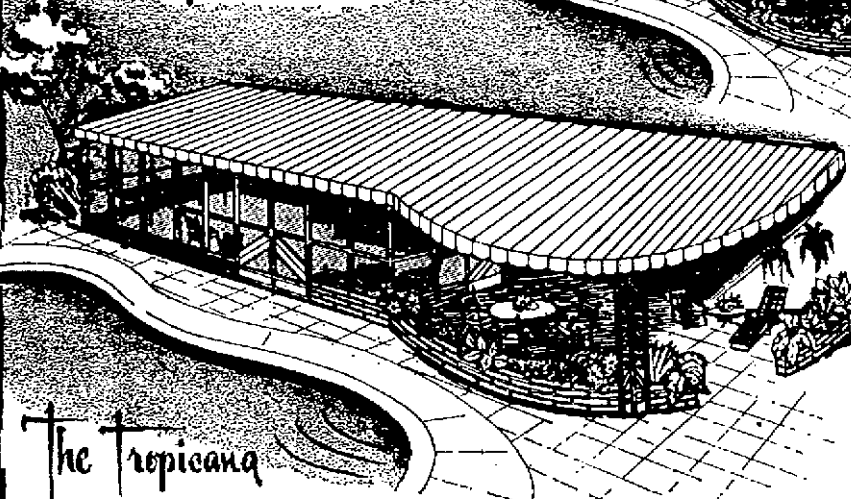
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## SATURDAY

March 19, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Age of Rubens: "Rome"  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons

5 Movie: "Biscuit Eater,"  
Billy Lee (40)

9 From the Ground Up  
8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "Abandoned,"  
Dennis O'Keefe (49)

9 Movie: "Company She  
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott

9:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle

4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "Wife of Monte  
Cristo," J. Loder (46)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30

2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse

4 (Color) Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Return of the  
Badmen," Randolph  
Scott (48)

10:30  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles

11 Movie: "Unknown Is-  
land," Richard Denning  
(48)

34 Gutierrez (serial)  
11:00 A.M.

2 N.I.T. Basketball Classic  
(see "sports")

4 (Clr) First Look . . . at  
Communications (repeat)

5 Movie: "Wheel of For-  
tune," John Wayne (41)

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All, John Mar-  
shall, talented children

11:30  
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Al-  
bert Hibbs: "The Consti-  
tution" (repeat). Organ-  
izing a nation, as dele-  
gates meet at Independ-  
ence Hall in 1787.

7 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Play: One Strange Day.

11 Movie: "Strangler of the  
Swamp," Robert Barrat

12:00 NOON  
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike

7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Chase,"  
John Wayne (55).

13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost,"  
Bela Lugosi (41)

12:30  
4 Movie: "Dark Past," Wil-  
liam Holden, Lee J. Cobb

5 (Color) Angels Warmup,  
Dick Enberg

7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
34 Cine Comedia (movie)

1:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka

5 (Color) Baseball (sports)  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper

11 (Clr) Movie: "Snows of  
Kilimanjaro," Gregory  
Peck, Susan Hayward

1:30  
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry

7 New Amer. Bandstand,  
Dick Clark with Paul Re-  
vere and the Raiders, Bob  
Braun, "hot line" to Herb  
Alpert.

13 Movie: "Girl on the  
Spot," Lois Collier (46)

2:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):  
9 Movie: "Bengazi," Rich-  
ard Carlson (55)

34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
2:30

2 (Clr) Repertoire Work-  
shop: "Thelma Oliver,"  
New York-produced mus-  
ical play of rebellious  
secretary dreaming of a  
more glamorous life.

4 Movie: "Last of the Bad-  
men," Geo. Montgomery.

7 Movie: "Daddy-O," Dick  
Contino, Sandra Giles

34 Matinee 34 (movie)  
3:00 P.M.

2 Scholarquiz, John Con-  
don, Jefferson High vs.  
Lincoln (L.A.)

11 Tennis (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings,"  
Merle Oberon (40).

3:30  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)

9 Championship Bowling:  
4:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Ski Breed; Brauers  
5 Bowling Tournament  
(semi-final round)

9 Maverick, Roger Moore,  
Fay Spain  
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped  
4:30

2 Movie: "Dancing Mas-  
ters," Laurel & Hardy

4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis,  
"Golden Trout" above  
Bishop, in high Sierras

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful  
World of Golf (sports)

5 Movie: "Mummy's  
Tomb," Lon Chaney.

7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports (see "sports")

9 Movie: "The Thing,"

James Arness (51).

11 Chiller (movie): "Missile

Monsters," Walter Reed

13 (Clr) Top 40! Charlie

O'Donnell with Standells,

Martha and Vandellas,  
Gloria Jones.

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-

peat of Sun.). The variety

of elevators going up

(and down) in L.A.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil

5 (Color) Melody Ranch.

Guest: Glen Campbell

13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton.

Guest: Jackie Lee

28 Jazz Casual: The John

Coltrane Quartet

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd News

4 (Color) KNBC Report

7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy

9 Twilight Zone: "30-  
Fathom Grave," Mike  
Kellin, Simon Oakland.Destroyer crew hears  
tapping noises from a  
sunken WWII U. S. sub.11 Outer Limits: "Duplicate  
Man," Ron Randall, Sean  
McClory. Strange animal  
from another planet28 Turnley Walker on Books  
"The Comedians"

6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob  
Wright5 (Color) NCAA Basket-  
ball Finals (see spts)
7 Shivaroe, Gene Weed  
with Rick Nelson, Tony  
Sandler & Ralph Young.13 (Clr) Dialing for Dollars  
Guest: Kitty Lester28 America's Crises: "Rise  
of New Towns," Hers-  
chel Bernardi, Urban  
problems.34 Go-Go (pop hits)  
7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian  
Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt.

Tommy Norden (pt. 2).

Tough Guy, a Navy re-  
search dolphin, breaks  
loose and gets stuck on  
a reef with the tide com-  
ing in.7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet.  
While sitting for a nei-  
bor's youngster, Oz and  
Joe break a hidden  
birthday present.9 Movie: "Operation Pa-  
cific," John Wayne,  
Patricia Neal (51).11 (Color) High Adventure  
with Lowell Thomas:  
"Sinbad—Persian Gulf  
to Zanzibar."

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Bar-  
bara Eden, Larry Hag-

## SPECIAL

**GUNSMOKE**—Rejected 11 years ago for the role of Matt Dillon, Peter Graves was told he didn't look American enough. So while Graves went on to "Fury" and other series, the marshal's part went to his big brother, James Arness. Now at 10 p.m., ch. 2, Graves finally makes it to Dodge City, making his debut as a director, as Doc and Festus go on a fishing trip and get caught themselves — by a clan of scruffy buffalo hunters who want to keep Doc as their camp doctor and as a hus- band for their leader's spin- ster daughter, R. G. Arm- strong is featured, along with George Lindsey (Andy Grif- fith's "Goober") and Shelley Morrison. The latter, as Lin- da Little Trees, has failed in three tries to land Laredo's Ranger Joe Riley, and now drops the squaw role to set her cap for Doc.

man, Tony copies a Rem- brandt for a benefit art auction, and is unaware that Jeannie later changes the copy into the genuine article. (Both "Jeannie" and "Get Smart" are pre- empted next week for "America's Junior Miss Pageant" finals.)

7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff, who has written with Smitty a song for Leslie Gore, makes the most of the opportunity when a newspaper wom- an (Binnie Barnes) as- signs him to interview the singer.

13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano

28 USA—Poetry: Robert Duncan, John Wieners.

34 Carrousel Musical  
8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoon, Wendy Craig, Henry Gilbert. Drake is sent to the Middle East to learn if a young girl at the em- bassy is transmitting important information

4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Bert Freed, John Myers. The last six notes of a slain composer's unfin- ished symphony spell out the name of the new KAOS "Mr. Big."

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. Chicago's concertina vir- tuoso Lili Wally is spe- cial guest, and Bobby and Barbara offer an authentic exhibition

Greek folk dance, espe- cially researched and choreographed by Bur- gess, inspired by the music from the movie "Zorba, the Greek."

11 NBA Basketball (sports)

28 Speculation, Keith Ber- wick: "For the Love of

Ireland," Philip Dunne.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Eva Bartok ('57-1st run).

American tycoon falls in love in Rome, but before he can marry the girl he must find husbands for her two sisters.

5 (Clr) Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Wil- lard Parker ('54)

9 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne

34 Comi-Club (variety)  
9:30

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges

Tony Bill, Whit Bissell (repeat). Colton comes to aid of aging Confed- erate veteran who's baited by a young gun- fighter.

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. Robert Goulet is host to Nancy Sinatra, Jan Mur- ray, the Muppets, Chita Rivera, comedy magician Mac Roney and the Nervellous Nocks, per- forming on swaying poles outside the Palace. Nancy sings her famous "Roots" and joins Goulet in a medley of popular ballads.

13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren Williams

28 Festival of Arts: "Yes Is for a Very Young Man," Theatre Company of Bos- ton, Gertrude Stein drama.

34 El Torneo Deportivo  
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar- ness (see "special")

34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
10:30

5 Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield, William Holden (47)

7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam, H. K. Smith

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show  
11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

7 Bob Young with News

9 Cinema IX: "High & Low," Toshio Mifune, Kyo Kagawa (Jap. '63). Suspense thriller.

13 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman

11:15  
2 Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck ('53-1st run).

Wildcat oilmen clash with Mexican bandits.

4 (Color) KNBC Report

7 LA TV DEBUT—COLOR! ★ ELIZABETH TAYLOR and MONTGOMERY CLIFT star in "MAINTREE COUNTY" with Eva Marie Saint, Lee Marvin ('58). Edward Dmytryk directed story of explosive love in Civil War era.

28 Diary: Lewis & Clark  
11:30

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/4), Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill, Jan Peerce, Stella Stev- ens, Prof. Irwin Corey

12:30  
5 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield ('48)

Tele-Vues

## N.I.T. BASKETBALL

11 a.m., ch. 2, finds Tom Kelly and Frank Gifford at Madison Square Garden for the championship game of the 29th annual tournament.

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a pre-season game from Palm Springs between the California Angels and San Francisco Giants. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the action. (The new Anaheim Stadium gets network color exposure in NBC's April 23 game, not seen locally.)

**U. S. AUSTRALIA** Inter- national Tennis Matches, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh with 2-hour tapes of Sun- day's opening-day rounds at the L. A. Sports Arena.

**CBS Sports Classic**, 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, is a quarter- final match from La Costa teaming Doug Sanders with Chi Chi Rodriguez against Dave Marr and Tommy Ja- cobs. (Winning team faces Snead-Dickinson next Sat.)

**PRO BOWLERS** Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the finals of the Buckeye PBA Open from Toledo, Ohio.

**WONDERFUL WORLD** of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, closes out its season at the Ibaraki Country Club near Kyoto, Japan, as America's Tommy Jacobs meets Tal- wan's Chen Ching-Po. ("Golf with Sam Snead" be- gins a 13-week run here next week.)

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD** of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Charlie Brockman and Stan Benham with the world 2- man bobsled championship (Cortina, Italy), Jim McKay with the junior men's event at the international surfing championships (Ma k a h a Beach, Hawaii) and, in color, Bill Fleming with the national ice-boat racing championship (Green Lake).

**NCAA BASKETBALL** Finals, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Bill Fleming and Frank Sims at College Park, Md., as Kentucky (if it de- feated Dayton at Iowa City) seeks a fifth straight title.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Chick Hearn at San Francisco as the western division cham- pion Lakers play their final out-of-town regular season game against the Warriors.

13 Movie: "Boss of Big- town," John Littel (42)

1:00  
11 Movies: "Broken Star," "Railroaded," "Belle of Yukon" and "Gay Sis- ters"

1:15  
2 Movie: "Rose of Wash- ington Square," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power ('39)

1:50  
9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman (Ital. '50)

# LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and hap- piness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal func- tion, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is no pain remedy for it.

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• Asthma  
• Bladder Trouble  
• Bells  
• Calamity  
• Cold  
• Constipation  
• Chronic Cough  
• Cramp or  
• Milk Legs  
• Distress  
• Dryness  
• Dysentery  
• Eczema  
• Eye Trouble  
• Gilt Badder  
• Eczema  
• Headaches  
• Kidney Trouble  
• Low Back  
• Liver Trouble  
• Lumbago  
• Nervousness  
• Rheumatism  
• Sain Trouble  
• Sleeplessness  
• Sour Stomach  
• Stomach Trouble  
• Urinary Disease  
• Vomiting



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## SATURDAY

March 19, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 Age of Rubens: "Rome"  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee ('40)  
9 From the Ground Up  
8:30  
4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe ('49)  
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," J. Loder ('46)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 (Color) Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott ('48)  
10:30  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
11 Movie: "Unknown Island," Richard Denning ('48)  
34 Gulleritos (serial)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 N.I.T. Basketball Classic (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) First Look... at Communications (repeat)  
5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne ('41)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, talented children  
11:30  
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "The Constitution" (repeat). Organizing a nation, as delegates meet at Independence Hall in 1787.  
7 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Play: One Strange Day.  
11 Movie: "Stranger of the Swamp," Robert Barrat  
12:00 NOON  
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne ('55)  
13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi ('41)

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- |                   |                       |                  |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia          | • Chronic Cough       | • Eczema         | • Piles           |
| • Arthritis       | • Cramps or Milk Legs | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Asthma          | • Dizziness           | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy              | • Leg Trouble    | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Boils           | • Dysentery           | • Liver Trouble  | • Sore Throat     |
| • Catarrh         | • Gout                | • Lumbago        | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cold            | • Hay Fever           | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis         | • Gall Bladder        | • Neuritis       | • Venereal        |
| • Constipation    |                       |                  |                   |

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Ind. P.T. 3-13-66

- 12:30  
4 Movie: "Dark Past," William Holden, Lee J. Cobb  
5 (Color) Angels Warmup, Dick Enberg  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
34 Cine Comedia (movie)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka  
5 (Color) Baseball (sports)  
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward  
1:30  
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry  
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Paul Revere and the Raiders, Bob Braun, "hot line" to Herb Alpert.  
13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Lois Collier ('46)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw  
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)  
9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson ('55)  
34 ReJoy Musical (variety)  
2:30  
2 (Clr) Repertoire Workshop: "Thelma Oliver." New York-produced musical play of rebellious secretary dreaming of a more glamorous life.  
4 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," Geo. Montgomery.  
7 Movie: "Daddy-O," Dick Contino, Sandra Giles  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Scholarchiz, John Condon. Jefferson High vs. Lincoln (L.A.)  
11 Tennis (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon ('40)  
3:30  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)  
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
9 Championship Bowling:  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers  
5 Bowling Tournament (semi-final round)  
9 Maverick, Roger Moore, Fay Spain  
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Dancing Masters," Laurel & Hardy  
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, "Golden Trout" above Bishop, in high Sierras.  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports)  
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "The Thing," James Arness ('51).  
11 Chiller (movie): "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed  
13 (Clr) Top 40! Charlie O'Donnell with Standells, Martha and Vandellas, Gloria Jones.  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). The variety of elevators going up (and down) in L.A.  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Glen Campbell  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guest: Jackie Lee  
28 Jazz Casual: The John Coltrane Quartet  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)  
6:30  
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd News  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Twilight Zone: "30-Fathom Grave," Mike Kellin, Simon Oakland. Destroyer crew hears tapping noises from a sunken WWII U.S. sub.  
11 Outer Limits: "Duplicate Man," Ron Randall, Sean McClory. Strange animal from another planet  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Comedians"  
6:45  
7 Sat. News, Carl George  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.  
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright  
5 (Color) NCAA Basketball Finals (see spts)  
7 Shivarce, Gene Weed with Rick Nelson, Tony Sandler & Ralph Young, Ike Cole, the Regents  
13 (Clr) Dialing for Dollars. Guest: Ketty Lester  
28 America's Crises: "Rise of New Towns," Herschel Bernardi. Urban problems.  
34 Go-Go (pop hits)  
7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt, Tommy Norden (pt. 2). Tough Guy, a Navy research dolphin, breaks loose and gets stuck on a reef with the tide coming in.  
7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet. While sitting for a neighbor's youngster, Oz and Joe break a hidden birthday present.  
9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal ('51).  
11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Sinbad—Persian Gulf to Zanzibar."  
8:00 P.M.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hag-

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- 11 NBA Basketball (sports)  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "For the Love of"

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Ireland," Philip Dunne.  
9:00 P.M.

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 KBLA-1490 KFOX-1290 KFX-1260 KMX-1010 KXW-1390  
 KDAY-1640 KFWB-930 KNU-930 KPFL-1840 XTRA-950

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Brave  
 12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angeles vs. Chi, Cubs  
 7:05 p.m., KABC—The Draft & the Man, '66  
 9:05 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Tigers  
**MONDAY SPECIAL—**  
 10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Tigers

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KLAC—The Search  
 KFI—News, Radio, Pugh  
 KABC—American Farmer  
 KFI—Interfaith Dialogue  
 KXN—News, Weekend  
 KFOX—Kudo Cherry  
 KGER—World Missions  
 7:15  
 KFI—Viewpoint  
 KGER—Chesler, People  
 7:30  
 KABC—Christ Church Unity  
 KFI—Kerwin Kover  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KFI—Lutheran Hour  
 KXN—Lutheran Hour  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KLAC—Catholic Times  
 KFI—Cheney Times  
 KABC—News, Plain Report  
 KFI—Revival Hour  
 KGBS—Voice of Prophecy  
 KFOX—Smoot & Jackson  
 KGER—Christ's Brotherhood  
 8:15  
 KLAC—Valley Report  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KFI—Bob Carson (8:20)  
 8:30  
 KLAC—Matter of Judson  
 KFI—Back to God  
 KXN—Bible Study (to 11)  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 11)  
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
 8:45  
 KFI—Moments in Music  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—News  
 KXN—News: Drees Sports  
 KXN—Weekend to 10 p.m.  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 9:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KGER—John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News: Batter Up  
 KGER—News: Revelation  
 10:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KFI—Dick Lough  
 10:25  
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers  
 vs. Braves (on Beach)  
 10:30  
 KGBS—Perspective  
 KGER—Ch. of Comm. Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 KXN—News: Final Report  
 KGBS—Topic  
 11:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KGBS—Inquiry  
**12:00 NOON**  
 KABC—News  
 KXN—Grand Ole Opry  
 KGER—America  
 12:15  
 KABC—Sunday Line, Dick  
 Whittington (to 5 p.m.)

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KLAC—Joe Puma Show  
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 KXN—World News Roundup  
 KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10  
 KGER—Christ's Mission  
 7:15  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—John Brown  
 KXN—Repe Cordic Show  
 KGER—Sky Pilot  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—News Around World  
 KXN—News  
 KFI—Pat Bishop  
 KABC—Sots: Paul Harvey  
 KGER—Repe Cordic Show  
 KGER—Heaven & Home  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—News: Social Service  
 KGER—Wilbur Nelson  
 9:15  
 KABC—News: Don Allen  
 KXN—Repe Cordic Show  
 KFI—Pat Bishop  
 KABC—Frank Hemmings  
 KGER—Voice of China  
 9:45  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—John Brown  
 KXN—Repe Cordic Show  
 KGER—John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 KLAC—Lohan & Barkley  
 KFI—News: Batter Up  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 KXN—News: Bixby Club  
 KXN—News: Arthur Godfrey  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 11)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 10:15  
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.  
 Tigers (Lakeland)  
 10:30  
 KGER—Overcoming Life  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—News  
 KXN—News: Art Linkletter  
 KGER—Bible Institute  
 11:15  
 KABC—Dick Whittington  
 KXN—Confession in Marriage  
 Mike Roy Show (11:25)  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission  
 11:45  
 KGER—Bible Fellowship  
**12:00 NOON**  
 KABC—Paul Harvey  
 KXN—News: Noon News  
 KGER—Ilion News Bible  
 12:15  
 KABC—Pamela Mason  
 KGER—Dr. C. C. Bible  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 KABC—News  
 KXN—News: Roger Carroll  
 KGER—News  
 KXN—News: At Service  
 KFOX—At Music Center  
 KGER—Alma From God  
 1:15  
 KFI—News: David Starling  
 KABC—News: Revelation  
 KGER—News: Revelation  
 KABC—Paul Harvey: News

## Vienna Import

Theo Goetz, who plays Papa Bauer on "The Guiding Light," was an established actor in Vienna before coming to the United States.

## 'I Spy' to Vegas

NBC-TV's "I Spy" location filming will include Las Vegas, San Francisco, Monterey, Malibu, Italy and Spain.

## VOX & FENDER

GUITARS & AMPS  
 LE BLANC—CONN—BUTTER  
 HOLTON—GEORGE—ROTH  
 Band and Orchestra Instruments  
 ALL MAKES OF DRUMS  
 SEE THEM ALL AT  
**GILMORE MUSIC**  
 1935 E. 7th  
 of Cherry **HE 7-7469**

## Discover for '66 YOUR IDEAL APARTMENT

Discover elegantly furnished 1- and 2-bedroom apartments.  
 Discover the healthful comfort of year 'round air conditioning.  
 Discover extra large bedrooms — closets galore.  
 Discover the fun of a 55-foot swimming pool.  
 Discover the added pleasure of a separate recreation building.  
 Discover the extra party kitchen for guests and your own use.  
 Discover the convenience of moving into a lavishly furnished, fully equipped apartment, nothing else to buy.  
 Discover the biggest surprise of all—Paramount Square apartments rent from

**\$98**

TEENS OVER 16 WELCOME  
 Discover a new world of carefree living at

## Paramount Square

APARTMENTS  
 13940 PARAMOUNT BOULEVARD  
 Paramount-Lakewood Area  
 Near Safeway Shopping Center  
 Drive over now — open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 OR PHONE SPace 4-1530

## 93 Insurance question of the week?



An insurance agent who displays this emblem has professional status. You can rely on his knowledge and integrity.

**"YOU of 65 — Do you realize that you must sign up by March 31st or lose your right to buy the bargain Medical Insurance offered by the U.S. Government at \$3.00 a month?"**

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.

## INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION OF LONG BEACH

<b>ALLIED INSURANCE ASSOCIATES</b> 1767 Long Beach Blvd. 436-9671 Long Beach	<b>JACK P. HAMMOND INS. SERVICE</b> 4185 East Seventh St. GE 4-7401 Long Beach	<b>LOWELL W. JOHNSON</b> 320 PINE AVE. HE 6-9971 Long Beach	<b>MYRL OTT INSURANCE</b> 947 E. 4th St. HE 6-8244 Long Beach
<b>EARL BEAUMHAMP INS. AGENCY</b> 3913 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-9726 Long Beach	<b>J. E. HANSTEIN INS. AGENCY</b> 622 Pine Ave. HE 2-9669 Long Beach	<b>JOHN L. KELLY ASSOC., INC.</b> 2625 Atlantic Ave. 426-6506 Long Beach	<b>PAINE-BRIGGITT CO.</b> 607 E. Broadway HE 7-2735 Long Beach
<b>CONLIN &amp; ASSOC. INSURANCE</b> 4635 Lee Cayes Diagonal GE 8-2710 Long Beach	<b>HATTERY &amp; WILLIAMS INC.</b> 629 East First St. HE 6-2217 Long Beach	<b>LOKEY INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 1620 E. Artesia Blvd. GA 3-9468 Long Beach	<b>GEO. A. RICHARDS &amp; SONS, INC.</b> 847 East Fourth St. HE 7-0411 Long Beach
<b>GEOR. FULCHER AGENCY</b> 6657 Brango Ave. GA 3-5401 Long Beach	<b>LYLE HUGGINS INS. AGENCY</b> 623 E. Broadway HE 6-9837 Long Beach	<b>MICHAEL LUBY INSURANCE CORP.</b> 801 Pacific Ave. HE 7-2791 Long Beach	<b>GARY SPONGBERG INSURANCE</b> 4816 Long Beach Blvd. 426-1061 Long Beach
<b>CLARE D. HAMMAN INSURANCE</b> 646 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 7-9610 Long Beach	<b>ROBERT L. HERAULD, INSURANCE</b> 2735 E. Carson Blvd. 429-5969 Long Beach	<b>BEARY MEARITT INS., INC.</b> 417 Atlantic Ave. HE 7-2719 Long Beach	<b>BILL WILSON CO., INC., INS.</b> 844 Pacific Ave. HE 7-3527 Long Beach
	<b>JOHNS AND GORDON INC., INS.</b> 446 East Broadway HE 6-4281 Long Beach	<b>WONSHAM &amp; ASSOCIATES, INC.</b> 3821 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7477 Long Beach	



# RADIO

KABO-790 KELLY-1160 KGBS-1020 KIEV-870 KRKD-1180  
KALI-1430 KFAO-1330 KGER-1250 KLAG-670 KMLA-1110  
KBLA-1490 KFI-640 KCFI-1210 KMPC-710 KWKV-1440  
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1250 KGLI-1250 KMX-1070 KWKW-1300  
KDAY-1550 KPMZ-890 KRU-830 KPOL-1540 XTRA-890

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Brave  
12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angeles vs. Chi. Cubs  
7:05 p.m., KABC—The Draft & the Man, '68  
9:05 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Tigers  
MONDAY SPECIAL—  
10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Tigers

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search  
KFI—News, Radio Patrol  
KABC—American Farmer  
KFI—Interfaith Dialogue  
KFX—News: Weekend  
KFOX—Josh Cherry  
KGER—World Affairs  
7:15  
KLAC—Viewpoint  
KGER—Crescent People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hovav  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KRU—Lutheran Hour  
KGBS—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—Changing Times  
KABC—News: Fair Report  
KFI—Revival Hour  
KGBS—Voice of Prophecy  
KFOX—Smooth & Jackson  
KGER—Christian Brotherhood  
8:15  
KLAC—Vatican Report  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KFI—Bob Calron (8:20)  
8:30  
KLAC—Matter of Judon  
KFI—Back to God  
KGBS—Bible Study Hr.  
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12)  
KGER—World L.H. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Moments in Music

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KABC—News  
KMX—News: Dress Sports  
KMX—Weekend to 10 p.m.  
KGER—Air Mail From God  
9:15  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KGER—John Brown  
10:00 A.M.  
KFI—News: Butler Up  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:15  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
Guest: Janet Leleh  
10:30  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers  
vs. Braves (Vero Beach)  
10:45  
KGBS—Perspective  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
11:00 A.M.  
KBCI—Isl. Baptist, L.Bch.  
KABC—News: Fair Report  
KGBS—Radio  
11:15  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KGBS—Inquiry  
12:00 NOON

### 12:00 NOON

KABC—News  
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry  
KGER—Awards America  
12:15  
KABC—Sunday Line, Dick  
Whittington (to 3 p.m.)

### 12:30

KFAC—Bellevue Pass  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
12:55  
KMPC—Baseball: Angels  
vs. Chicago Cubs (Palm  
Springs)  
1:00 P.M.  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KFOX—Charles Williams  
KGER—Rev. of Roberts  
1:15  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
2:00 P.M.  
KGER—Youth Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.  
KFI—News: Meet the  
Press (3:05) Hubert H.  
Humphrey  
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic,  
Andre Kostelanetz  
KGER—Foli Gospel  
3:30  
KGER—Revival Time  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—News  
KGER—Revival Hour  
4:15  
KABC—Dick Whittington  
4:30  
KGER—Family Bible Hour  
5:00 P.M.  
KFI—News: USC Notebook  
KABC—East Gateway Home  
KMX—News: Ram Report  
KFX—Weekend  
KFOX—Rescue Mission  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
5:45

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFOX—Student Vietnam  
KFC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:30  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
6:45  
KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFOX—Student Vietnam  
KFC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:50  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
7:00 P.M.  
KFI—American Way  
KABC—News: The Draft &  
the Man, '68  
KMX—News: Weekend  
KFOX—Teacher '65  
KFAC—Philadelphia  
Orchestra: Eugene  
Ormandy  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI—News: C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:35)

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way  
KABC—News: The Draft &  
the Man, '68  
KMX—News: Weekend  
KFOX—Teacher '65  
KFAC—Philadelphia  
Orchestra: Eugene  
Ormandy  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI—News: C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:35)

### 7:30

KGER—Christian Crusade  
1:45  
KGER—World Opportunities  
2:00 P.M.  
KABC—Joel A. Sivak  
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil  
KABC—News  
KMX—News: At Service  
KFOX—Bill Collier (to 6)  
KGER—Social Security:  
Peter Strick, organ (2:10)  
2:30  
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
KGER—Senior Citizens  
2:45  
KGER—Life Line  
3:00 P.M.  
KMP—Gary Owens Show  
KABC—News: Flying Line  
KGER—Dan Pike Show  
3:15  
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI—News: Dave Shaw  
KABC—John Babcock News  
KMX—KMX Newsday  
4:15  
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show  
KABC—News: Alex Dreier  
KGER—Rev. C. T. Valberg  
4:30  
KABC—Bob Conditon  
Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40  
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider  
4:45  
KGER—Christian Counselor  
4:55  
KFI—Chuck Cecil sports  
KABC—Paul Harvey, News

### 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Lehman & Barkley  
KFI—News: Butler Up  
KABC—News: The Draft &  
the Man, '68  
KMX—News: Weekend  
KFOX—Teacher '65  
KFAC—Philadelphia  
Orchestra: Eugene  
Ormandy  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
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KABC—Bob Conditon  
Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40  
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider  
4:45  
KGER—Christian Counselor  
4:55  
KFI—Chuck Cecil sports  
KABC—Paul Harvey, News

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFOX—Student Vietnam  
KFC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:50  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
5:45

### 11:30

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KABC—News: Headlines  
KFOX—Student Vietnam  
KFC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:50  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
5:45

## Vienna Import

Theo Goetz, who plays  
Papa Bauer on "The Guid-  
ing Light," was an estab-  
lished actor in Vienna be-  
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## 'I Spy' to Vegas

NBC-TV's "I Spy" loca-  
tion filming will include  
Las Vegas, San Francisco,  
Monterey, Malibu, Italy and  
Spain.

## VOX & FENDER

GUITARS & AMPS.  
LE BLANC—CONN—BUFFET  
MOLTON—GEMINARDY—ROTH  
Band and Orchestra Instruments  
ALL MAKES OF DRUMS  
SEE THEM ALL AT

## GILMORE MUSIC

1925 E. 7th  
at Cherry HE 7-7469

## Discover for '66 YOUR IDEAL APARTMENT

Discover elegantly furnished 1- and 2-bedroom  
apartments.  
Discover the healthful comfort of year 'round air  
conditioning.  
Discover extra large bedrooms — closets galore.  
Discover the fun of a 55-foot swimming pool.  
Discover the added pleasure of a separate recre-  
ation building.  
Discover the extra party kitchen for guests and  
your own use.  
Discover the convenience of moving into a lav-  
ishly furnished, fully equipped apart-  
ment, nothing else to buy.  
Discover the biggest surprise of all—Paramount  
Square apartments rent from

**\$98**

TEENS OVER 16 WELCOME  
Discover a new world of carefree living at

## Paramount Square

### APARTMENTS

13940 PARAMOUNT BOULEVARD  
Paramount-Lakewood Area  
Near Satalay Shopping Center  
Drive over now — open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
OR PHONE Spruce 4-1530

## 93 Insurance question of the week?



An insurance agent who dis-  
plays this emblem has profes-  
sional status. You can rely on  
his knowledge and integrity.

**"YOU of 65 — Do you realize that  
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Medical Insurance offered by the  
U.S. Government at \$3.00 a month?"**

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State  
and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.  
**INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION OF LONG BEACH**

**ALLIED INSURANCE ASSOCIATES**  
1787 Long Beach Blvd.  
436-9671 Long Beach

**EARL BEAUCHAMP INS. AGENCY**  
3913 Long Beach Blvd.  
CA 4-0736 Long Beach

**COHLIN & ASSOC. INSURANCE**  
4636 Los Gayliss Diagonal  
GE 8-2710 Long Beach

**CECIL FULCHER AGENCY**  
6657 Orange Ave.  
CA 3-8401 Long Beach

**CLARE D. HAMMAN INSURANCE**  
665 E. Ocean Blvd.  
HE 7-0618 Long Beach

**JACK P. HAMMOND INS. SERVICE**  
4105 East Seventh St.  
GE 4-7401 Long Beach

**J. E. HANSTEIN INS. AGENCY**  
622 Pine Ave.  
HE 2-7969 Long Beach

**HATTERY & WILLIAMS INC.**  
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HE 6-2217 Long Beach

**LYLE HUGGINS INS. AGENCY**  
623 E. Broadway  
HE 6-9837 Long Beach

**ROBERT L. JERAULD INSURANCE**  
2735 E. Carson Blvd.  
429-5969 Long Beach

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320 PINE AVE.  
HE 6-9971 Long Beach

**JOHN L. KELLY ASSOC., INC.**  
3625 Atlantic Ave.  
426-6506 Long Beach

**LOKEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
1424 E. Arleta Blvd.  
CA 3-0465 Long Beach

**MICHAEL LUBY INSURANCE CORP.**  
801 Pacific Ave.  
HE 7-2781 Long Beach

**BERRY MERRITT INS. INC.**  
417 Atlantic Ave.  
HE 7-1279 Long Beach

**MYRL OTT INSURANCE**  
947 E. 4th St.  
HE 8-8244 Long Beach

**PAINE-EBRIGHT CO.**  
607 E. Broadway  
HE 7-2735 Long Beach

**GEO. A. RICHARDS & SONS, INC.**  
647 East Fourth St.  
HE 7-0411 Long Beach

**GARY SPONBERG INSURANCE**  
4014 Long Beach Blvd.  
426-7061 Long Beach

**BILL WILSON CO., INC., INS.**  
644 Pacific Ave.  
HE 7-3427 Long Beach

**WOREHAM & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
2821 Long Beach Blvd.  
CA 7-1477 Long Beach

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Payne Show  
KFI—Pal Bishop Rev.  
KMPC—Dick Whittington  
KFI—Frank Hemingway  
KMX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
7:15  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—John Babcock News  
KFI—Repe Cordic Show  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World  
KMX—KMX News  
KFI—Pal Bishop, News  
KABC—Sols: Paul Harvey  
KABC—Sports: Cordic Show  
KGER—Frank Hemingway  
KGER—World Missions  
8:45

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Pal Bishop, News  
KMX—News: Sports Special  
KGER—Wilbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC—News: Don Allen  
KMX—Repe Cordic Show  
KFI—Pal Bishop, News  
KABC—Frank Hemingway  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports: Business  
KGER—World Missions  
9:00 A.M.

### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—John Babcock News  
KMX—News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KFI—News: Paul Condylls  
KMX—Repe Cordic Show  
KGER—John Brown Hour

### 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Lehman & Barkley  
KFI—News: Butler Up  
KABC—News: The Draft &  
the Man, '68  
KMX—News: Weekend  
KFOX—Teacher '65  
KFAC—Philadelphia  
Orchestra: Eugene  
Ormandy  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI—News: C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:35)

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFOX—Student Vietnam  
KFC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:50  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
5:45

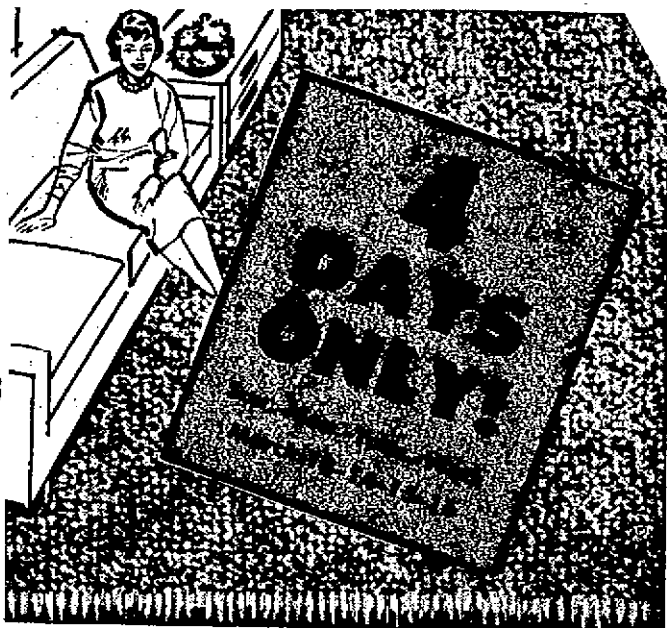
### 12:00 NOON

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFOX—Student Vietnam  
KFC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:50  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alex Dreier, Tom  
Harmon Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
5:45



# BANNER CARPET'S DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

# SALE



ALL DISCONTINUED 1965 PATTERNS MUST GO! IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO CARPET YOUR HOME WITHIN THE NEXT 6 MONTHS . . . DO NOT MISS THIS SALE! WE ARE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 6, WEEKDAYS, 9 to 9.



Continuous  
Filament  
NYLON PILE  
TWEED

**\$2.95**  
REG. 4.95



Continuous  
Filament  
NYLON PILE  
SOLIDS

**\$1.95**  
REG. 3.95



100%  
Creslan  
Acrylic Pile  
Sculptured

**\$6.95**  
REG. 9.95

Du Pont 501  
NYLON PILE  
HI-LO

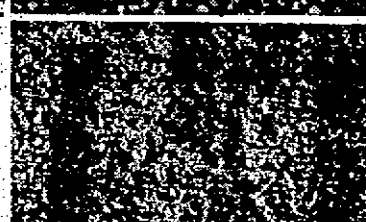
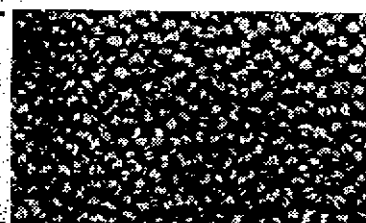
**\$3.95**  
REG. 6.95

100%  
Acrylic  
LEVEL PILE  
PLUSH

**\$5.95**  
REG. 9.95

Du Pont 501  
Extra Heavy  
TWEED

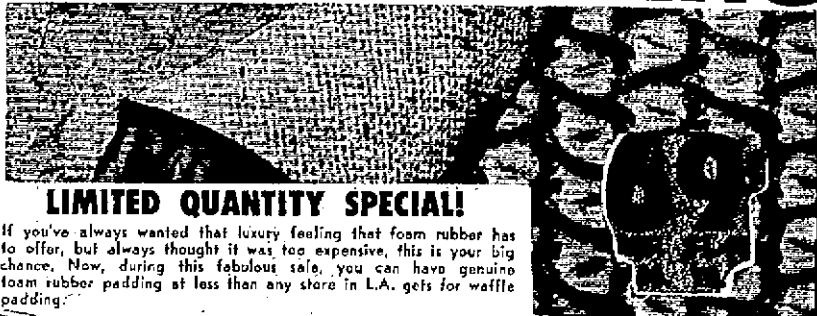
**\$4.95**  
REG. 9.95



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To See Samples  
In Your Home  
No Obligation

OUR SALESMEN WILL BE HAPPY  
TO DISCUSS YOUR CARPETING  
NEEDS IN THE COMFORT OF  
YOUR OWN HOME!!

## FOAM PADDING



### LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIAL!

If you've always wanted that luxury feeling that foam rubber has to offer, but always thought it was too expensive, this is your big chance. Now, during this fabulous sale, you can have genuine foam rubber padding at less than any store in L.A. gets for waffle padding.

### 24-HOUR

### INSTALLATION

Complete carpet inventory of  
full rolls means that you re-  
ceive installation within 24  
hours after sale.

**BANNER**

CARPETS  
& DRAPES

**BELLFLOWER-LAKEWOOD**

**16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

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**COMPTON-LOS ANGELES**

**1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.**

(just across from Sears)

NE 6-0266 • NE 9-7520



# BANNER CARPET'S DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

# SALE



ALL DISCONTINUED 1965 PATTERNS MUST GO! IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO CARPET YOUR HOME WITHIN THE NEXT 6 MONTHS . . . DO NOT MISS THIS SALE! WE ARE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 6, WEEKDAYS, 9 to 9.

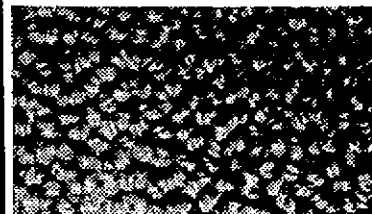
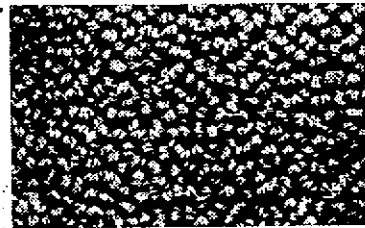


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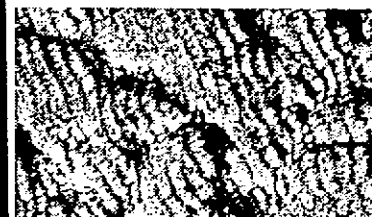
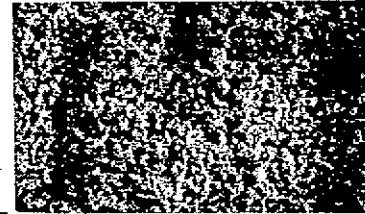


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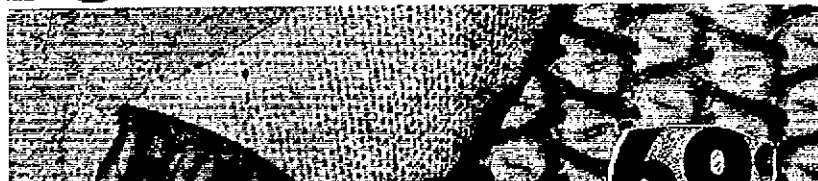
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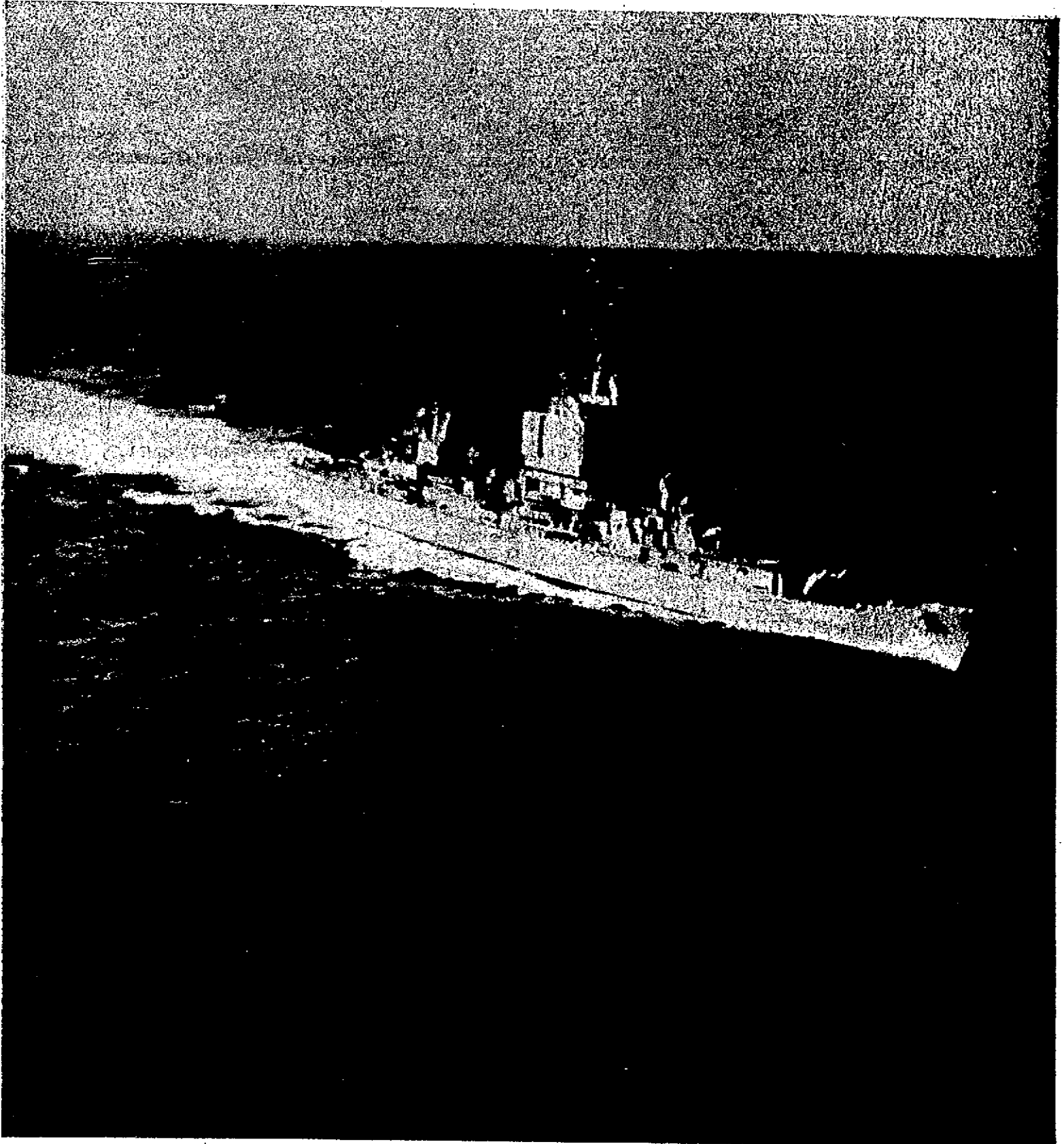
# Southland

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Some Classic  
Verbal Fumbles

(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Our Queen . . . Heading for Home . . . See Page 7

Official U.S. Navy Photograph



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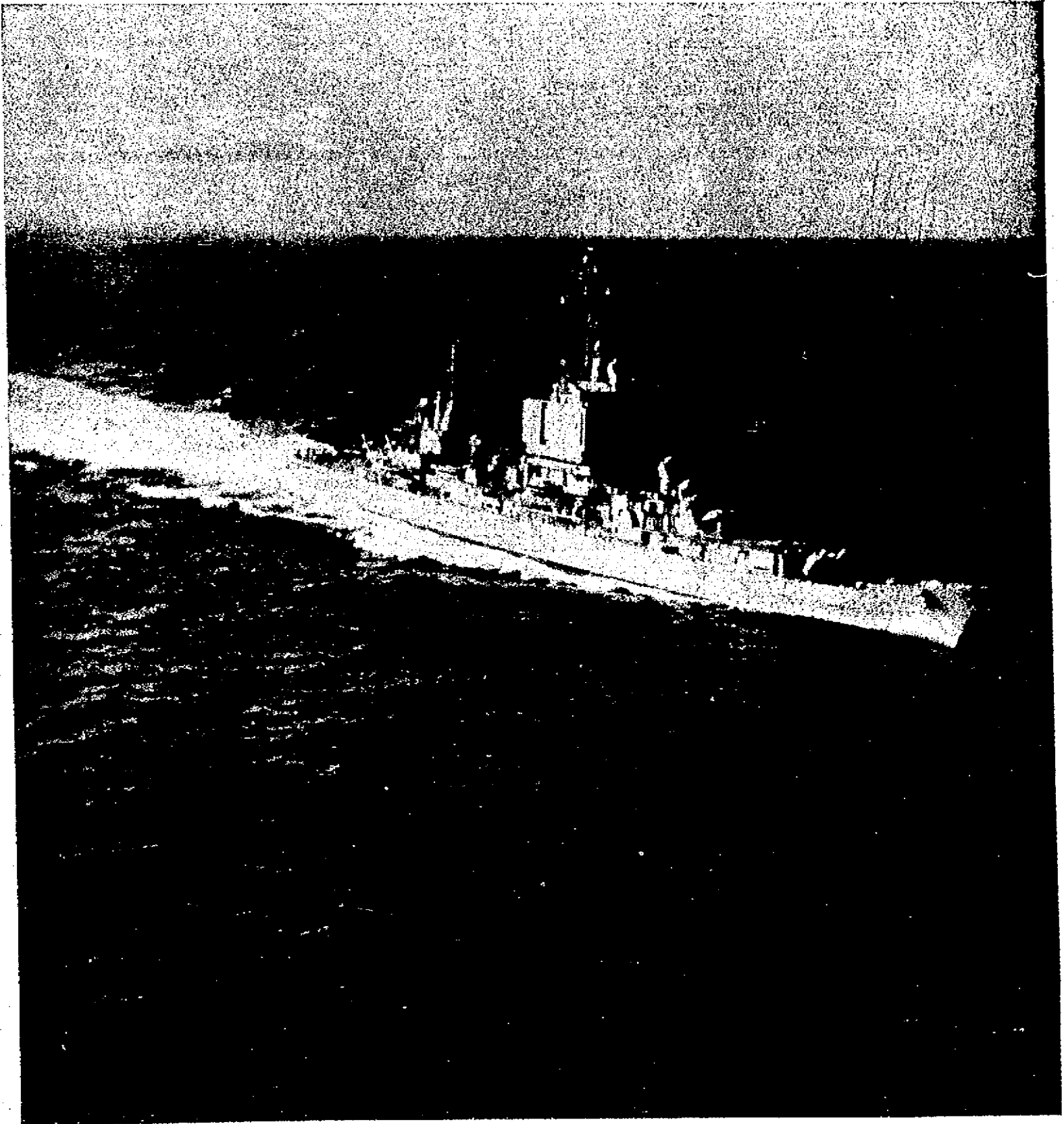
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# Allen's Renaissance of Old World Decorating

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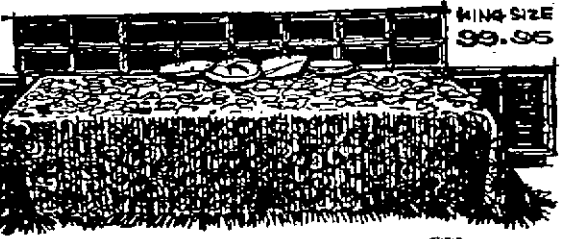
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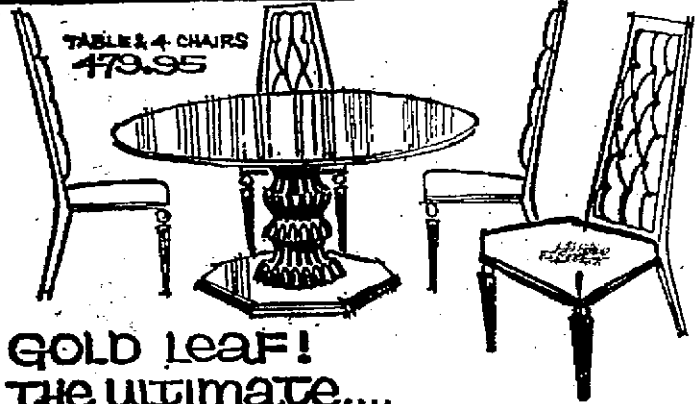


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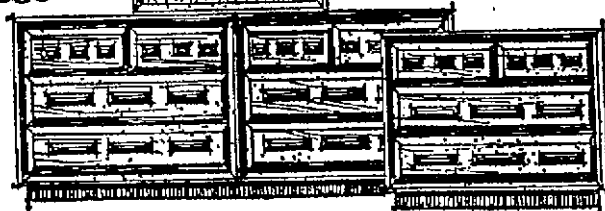




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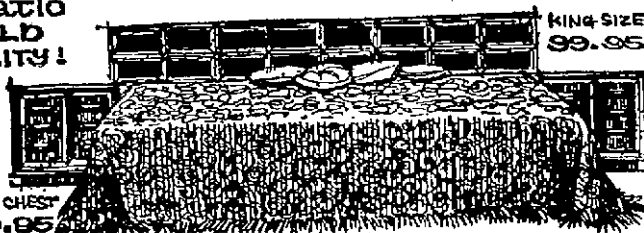


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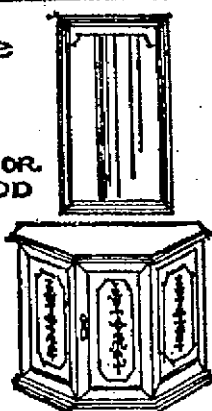
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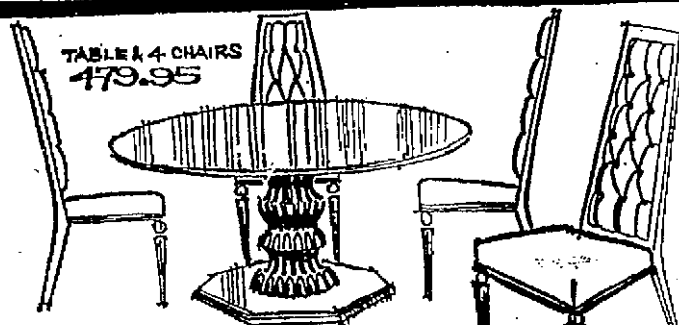


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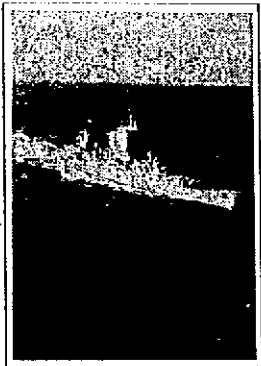
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# Southland

## OUR COVER



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## NEXT WEEK

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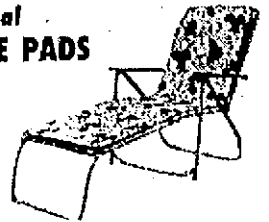
Jerome Hall, Editor

# DOOLEY'S Quality Outdoor Spring BARGAINS!

## Quality Floral CHAISE LOUNGE PADS

Folding foam pad in choice of colors.

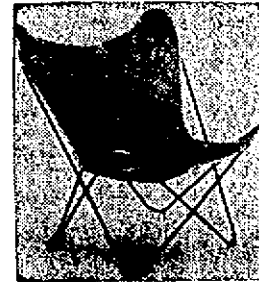
3<sup>49</sup> EA.



**Aluminum Chaise PATIO LOUNGE**

Full size, folding lounge. Choice of colors with durable Saran webbing.

**5<sup>88</sup>**



## CAMPAIGN CHAIR RE-COVERS

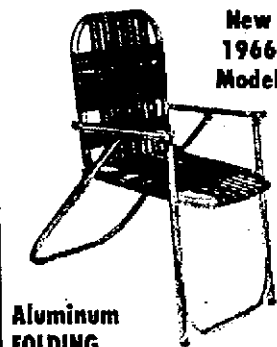
Color fast, heavy-duty duck cover. Choice of colors.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **2<sup>88</sup> EA.**

## 50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Green plastic hose with solid brass couplings.

**1<sup>00</sup>**



New 1966 Model

Aluminum FOLDING

## PATIO CHAIR

Quality chair in colors with durable Saran webbing.

DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE **2<sup>44</sup>**



Quality

## BAMBOO FENCING

Quality fencing bound with stainless wire. In 6-ft. x 15-ft. rolls.

**2<sup>88</sup> Roll**



Quality

## TERRY CLOTH PILLOWS

Choice of floral colors and patterns.

**1<sup>88</sup>**

## LONG HANDLE EDGER

Has quality steel blade.

**1<sup>29</sup>**



## Long Handle SHOVEL

**1<sup>29</sup>**

## LONG HANDLE RAKE



Steel 14-tooth quality rake.

**1<sup>29</sup>**

## Long Handle HOE



**1<sup>29</sup>**

**Vinyl 7-Ft. PATIO UMBRELLA**

Has 8-ribs. In several patterns and colors.

**14<sup>88</sup>**

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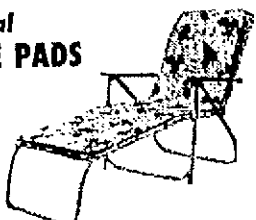
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Quality fencing bound with stainless wire. In 6-ft. x 15-ft. rolls.  
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## 50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE



Green plastic hose with solid brass couplings.  
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20-GALLON with lid .....2<sup>19</sup>  
30-GALLON no lid .....3<sup>88</sup>



**Quality TERRY CLOTH PILLOWS**  
Choice of floral colors and patterns.  
**1<sup>88</sup>**

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Has quality steel blade.  
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## SIDELIGHTS TO 'WEARIN' THE GREEN

# The Most Surprising Saint

By Virginia M. Crill

**S**T. PATRICK'S life was surrounded by surprises—some of which he received as well as those he gave to others. He was surprised and horrified at the age of 16 when he was kidnaped and sold into slavery. For six years thereafter, he served as a swineherd. Then he surprised his masters by escaping.

It is possible that he surprised even himself with his decision to return voluntarily to the land of his slavery. While there he had learned the language of the Irish and acquired a deep resentment of the hold over them by the Druids, a heathen priesthood which was very powerful in the country.

For Patrick, beloved saint of the Irish was not born in Ireland. England, Scotland, France and Wales have each claimed at times that he was born in their country. It is now believed by most historians that his birthplace was a small Roman town in what is now Wales and the birthtime was around the year 387 A.D.

**THE TIME** of year of his birth is much contested also, some claiming that he was born on the 8th, others insisting on the 9th of March. Since no agreement could be reached the two numbers were supposedly added together and March 17 was settled upon. Another source states that March 17 had nothing to do with his birth but was instead the anniversary of his death.

Whichever claim may be correct, his life was the spectacular thing for which he was remembered.

Some of his claimed feats are questioned now by various historians, the one mentioned in the old Irish poem for instance:

*St. Patrick, as in legends told,*

*The morning being very cold,*

*In order to assuage the weather,*

*Collected bits of ice together;*

*Then gently breathed upon the pyre,*

*When every fragment blazed on fire.*

**PEOPLE** also wonder how he managed to rid Ireland of snakes, but he definitely receives all the credit for their complete absence from the beautiful country as the verse of an ancient song repeats:

*Och! Antrim's hills are mighty high, and so's the hill of Howth, too;*

*But we all do know a mountain that's higher than them both, too;*

*'Twas on the top of that high mount St. Patrick preached a sermon,*

*He drove the frogs into the bogs, and banished all the vermin.*

These seem to be the two acts for which he is mainly remembered, but spectacular as they are, he did one other thing which historians do not question and which was of inestimable value to Ireland. For he attacked and rid the land of the Druids.

**THE ANCIENT** order of Druids was not something to be casually ignored. And driving them from Ireland looked impossible that first morning when Patrick, then an adult and a priest, landed in Wicklow in Ireland and tried to talk the people into changing from the Paganism of the Druids to Christianity. The people became angry, grabbed stones and started toward him apparently planning to kill him.

St. Patrick thought swiftly, quickly bent and plucked from the ground a Dutch clover, and showed it to the throng around him. "Is it any more strange," he asked, "that three persons should be united in one God than it is for these three leaves of clover to grow upon one stalk?"

This halted the angry mob around him and he eventually won their confidence and went on through Ireland preaching.

But ousting the Druids proved to be a many years' task.

**THEY WERE** magicians, priests, teachers, and diviners of an ancient pagan religion and had no intention of giving up their hold on the Irish.

The Druids claimed to possess all supernatural as well as human wisdom. They were physicians, mathematicians, and astronomers. Although they supposedly ranked just below the king, their decisions were final in all matters. Pagan though they were, they possessed an enormous learning which unfortunately was never written down. Many of the acts which they performed still remain mysteries.

They performed all functions—naming, burial, and sacrifice. It was this last which supposedly cost them their supernatural power, for they were reputed to have taken part in "terrible human sacrifices."



Photo by the Author

Could St. Patrick return in Irish garb, as posed by this young man, to see the modern scene, he'd be due for many surprises.

**ONE SOURCE** describes these as nightmare scenes with the Druids wearing little or nothing, their bodies painted a phosphorescent blue as they tied a living human, who had disobeyed their edict, into a wicker basket and slowly lowered him screaming into the flames. While the Druids were in power anyone who refused to obey was banished or slain for sacrifice.

**SOME OF** their practices however are known to historians. They considered the oak as well as the mistletoe which occasionally grew on it, to be sacred. When they wished to prophesy they always ate acorns of the sacred oak in preparation. They believed they were

all descendents of the Gods, that when one died, his soul passed to a baby being born, and in this manner on down through time.

Their "faet fiada" was a special magic power which enabled them to make themselves invisible. This was believed to have been transferred from them to St. Patrick because of their "horrible human sacrifices." It was claimed that Patrick used the power to turn himself and a companion, Benen, into wild deer when they learned that enemies lay in wait for them in the woods. All the enemies saw pass by them was a deer and a fawn. Patrick's famous hymn "The Deer's Cry," was sung to commemorate this occasion.

**INTEREST** in the shamrock is another custom which originated with the Druids and passed on to and was used by St. Patrick. The shamrock which grows plentifully in Ireland, was believed to have curative powers and was used in many of the ceremonies of the Druids.

Another surprising fact about the well known Saint, is the extreme difference in celebrating his day. In Rome it is considered a quiet, religious holiday, with attendance in churches. In Ireland, not only does everyone wear the green, but a few still follow the old custom of brewing ale in February and keeping it until St. Patrick's Day, then drinking it while eating pickled salmon and oaten bread.

**NEW YORK CITY** has been celebrating St. Patrick's Day since 1762. It usually has from 20,000 to 50,000 marchers down Fifth Avenue with the interest centering around St. Patrick's Cathedral. Other cities across the nation also have their St. Patrick's Day marches.

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**S**T. PATRICK'S life was surrounded by surprises—some of which he received as well as those he gave to others. He was surprised and horrified at the age of 18 when he was kidnapped and sold into slavery. For six years thereafter, he served as a swineherd. Then he surprised his masters by escaping.

It is possible that he surprised even himself with his decision to return voluntarily to the land of his slavery. While there he had learned the language of the Irish and acquired a deep resentment of the hold over them by the Druids, a heathen priesthood which was very powerful in the country.

For Patrick, beloved saint of the Irish was not born in Ireland. England, Scotland, France and Wales have each claimed at times that he was born in their country. It is now believed by most historians that his birthplace was a small Roman town in what is now Wales and the birthtime was around the year 387 A.D.

**THE TIME** of year of his birth is much contested also, some claiming that he was born on the 8th, others insisting on the 9th of March. Since no agreement could be reached the two numbers were supposedly added together and March 17 was settled upon. Another source states that March 17 had nothing to do with his birth but was instead the anniversary of his death.

Whichever claim may be correct, his life was the spectacular thing for which he was remembered.

Some of his claimed feats are questioned now by various historians, the one mentioned in the old Irish poem for instance:

St. Patrick, as legends told,

The morning being very cold,

In order to assuage the weather,

Collected bits of ice together;

Then gently breathed upon the pyre,

When every fragment blazed on fire.

PEOPLE also wonder how he managed to rid Ireland of snakes, but he definitely receives all the credit for their complete absence from the beautiful country as the verse of an ancient song repeats:

Och! Antrim's hills are mighty high, and so's the hill of Howth, too;

But we all do know a mountain that's higher than them both, too;

'Twas on the top of that high mount St. Patrick preached a sermon,

He drove the frogs into the bogs, and banished all the vermin.

These seem to be the two acts for which he is mainly remembered, but spectacular as they are, he did one other thing which historians do not question and which was of inestimable value to Ireland. For he attacked and rid the land of the Druids.

**THE ANCIENT** order of Druids was not something to be casually ignored. And driving them from Ireland looked impossible that first morning when Patrick, then an adult and a priest, landed in Wicklow in Ireland and tried to talk the people into changing from the Paganism of the Druids to Christianity. The people became angry, grabbed stones and started toward him apparently planning to kill him.

St. Patrick thought swiftly, quickly bent and plucked from the ground a Dutch clover, and showed it to the throng around him. "Is it any more strange," he asked, "that three persons should be united in one God than it is for these three leaves of clover to grow upon one stalk?"

This halted the angry mob around him and he eventually won their confidence and went on through Ireland preaching.

But ousting the Druids proved to be a many years' task.

**THEY WERE** magicians, priests, teachers, and diviners of an ancient pagan religion and had no intention of giving up their hold on the Irish.

The Druids claimed to possess all supernatural as well as human wisdom. They were physicians, mathematicians, and astronomers. Although they supposedly ranked just below the king, their decisions were final in all matters. Pagan though they were, they possessed an enormous learning which unfortunately was never written down. Many of the acts which they performed still remain mysteries.

They performed all functions—naming, burial, and sacrifice. It was this last which supposedly cost them their supernatural power, for they were reputed to have taken part in "terrible human sacrifices."



Photo by the Author

Could St. Patrick return in Irish garb, as posed by this young man, to see the modern scene, he'd be due for many surprises.

**ONE SOURCE** describes these as nightmare scenes with the Druids wearing little or nothing, their bodies painted a phosphorescent blue as they tied a living human, who had disobeyed their edict, into a wicker basket and slowly lowered him screaming into the flames. While the Druids were in power anyone who refused to obey was banished or slain for sacrifice.

**SOME OF** their practices however are known to historians. They considered the oak as well as the mistletoe which occasionally grew on it, to be sacred. When they wished to prophesy they always ate acorns of the sacred oak in preparation. They believed they were

all descendants of the Gods, that when one died, his soul passed to a baby being born, and in this manner on down through time.

Their "faet fiada" was a special magic power which enabled them to make themselves invisible. This was believed to have been transferred from them to St. Patrick because of their "horrible human sacrifices." It was claimed that Patrick used the power to turn himself and a companion, Benen, into wild deer when they learned that enemies lay in wait for them in the woods. All the enemies saw pass by them was a deer and a fawn. Patrick's famous hymn "The Deer's Cry," was sung to commemorate this occasion.

**INTEREST** in the shamrock is another custom which originated with the Druids and passed on to and was used by St. Patrick. The shamrock which grows plentifully in Ireland, was believed to have curative powers and was used in many of the ceremonies of the Druids.

Another surprising fact about the well known Saint, is the extreme difference in celebrating his day. In Rome it is considered a quiet, religious holiday, with attendance in churches. In Ireland, not only does everyone wear the green, but a few still follow the old custom of brewing ale in February and keeping it until St. Patrick's Day, then drinking it while eating pickled salmon and oaten bread.

**NEW YORK CITY** has been celebrating St. Patrick's Day since 1762. It usually has from 20,000 to 50,000 marchers down Fifth Avenue with the interest centering around St. Patrick's Cathedral. Other cities across the nation also have their St. Patrick's Day marches.

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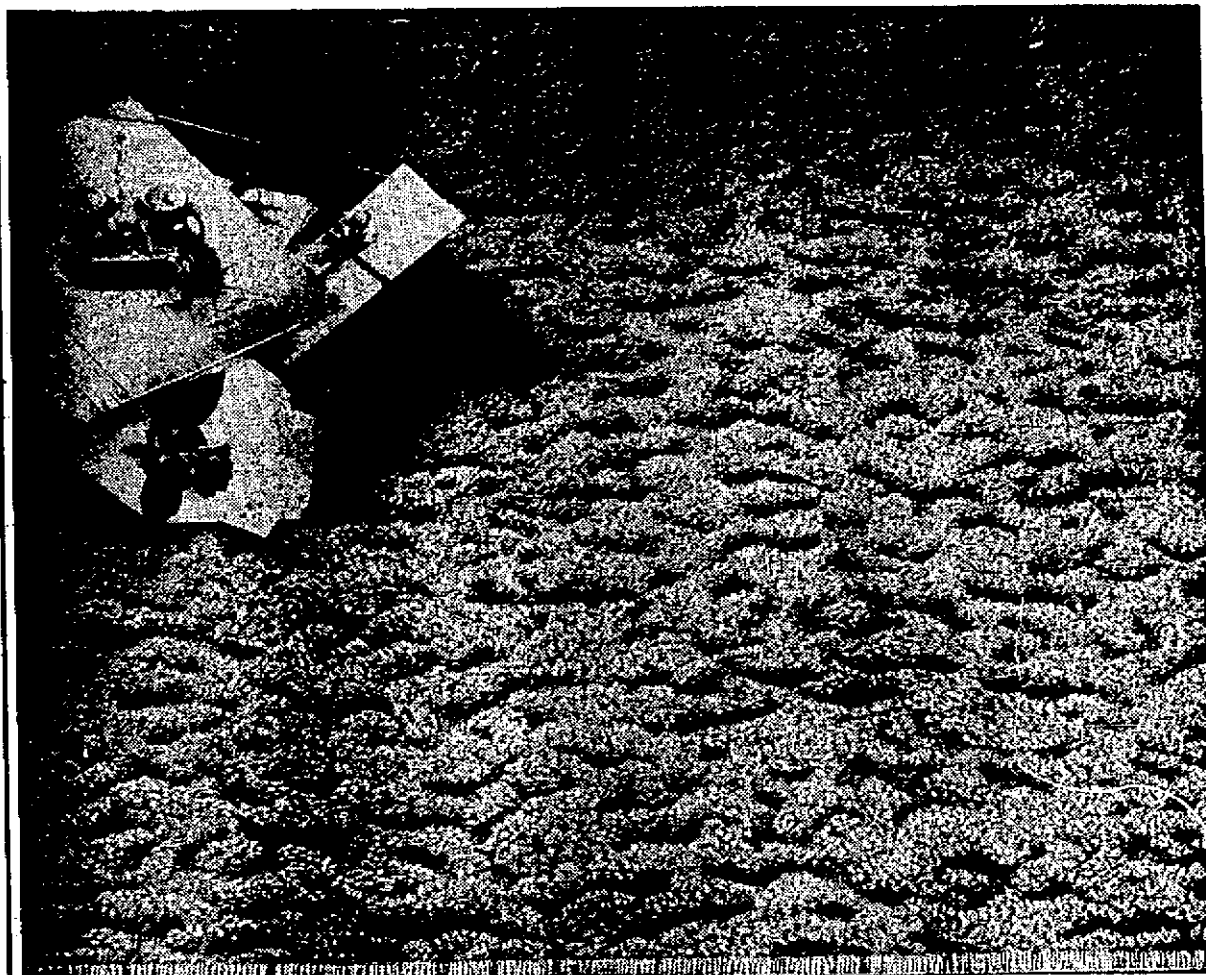
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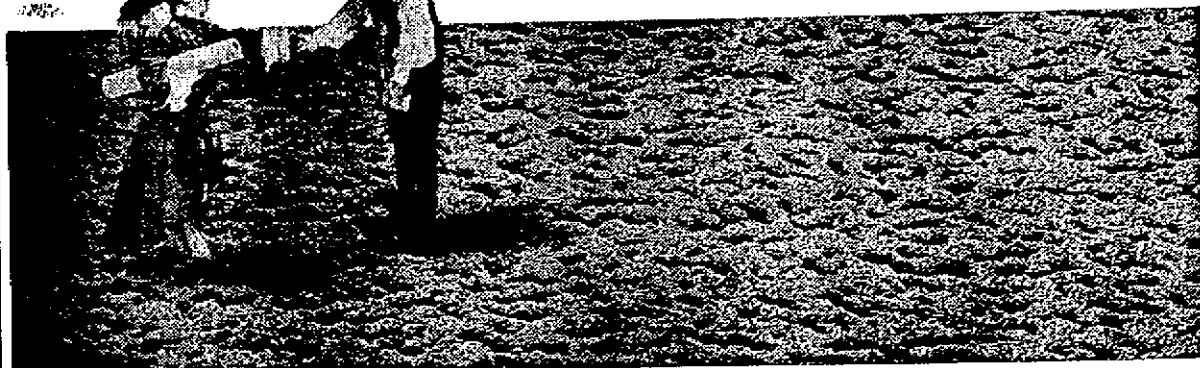


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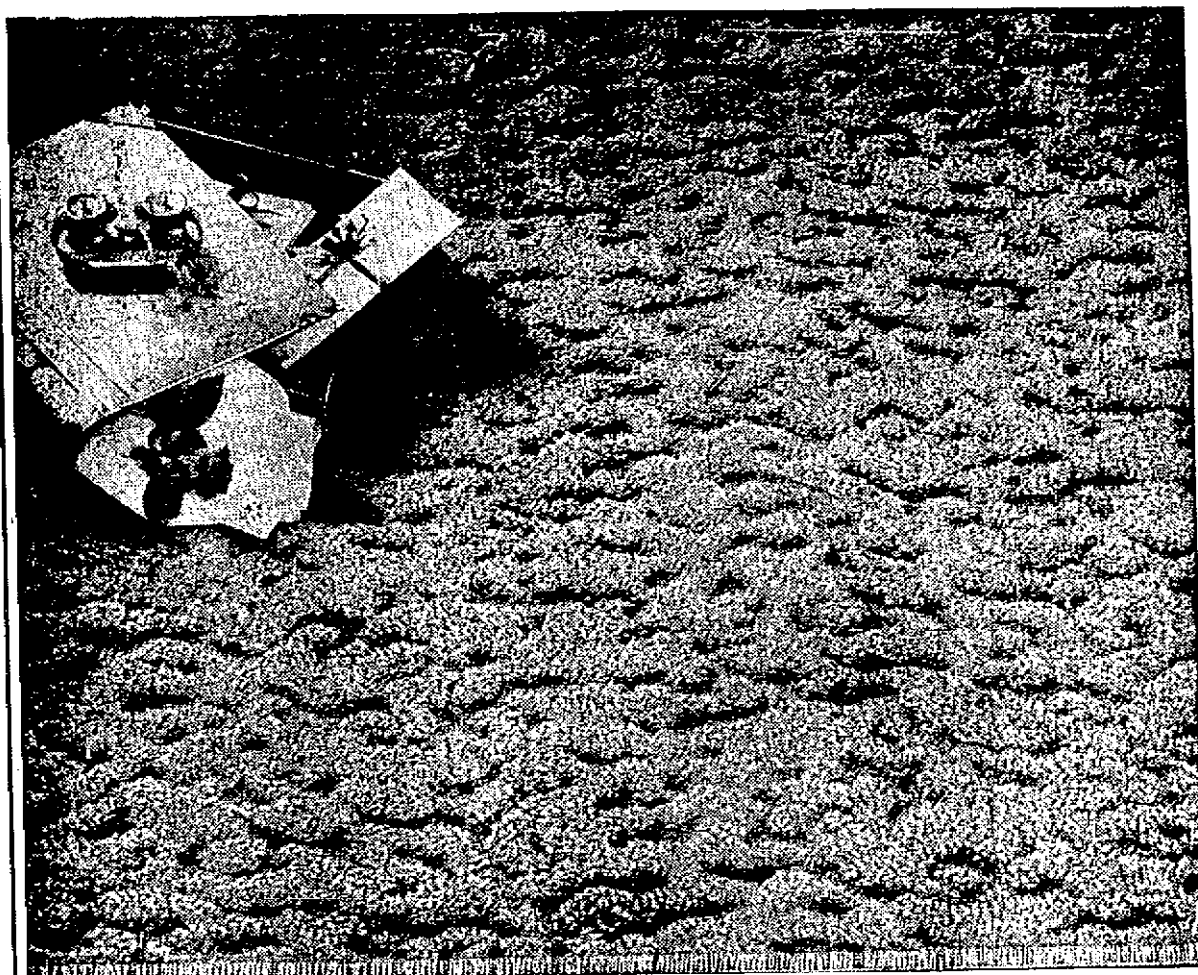
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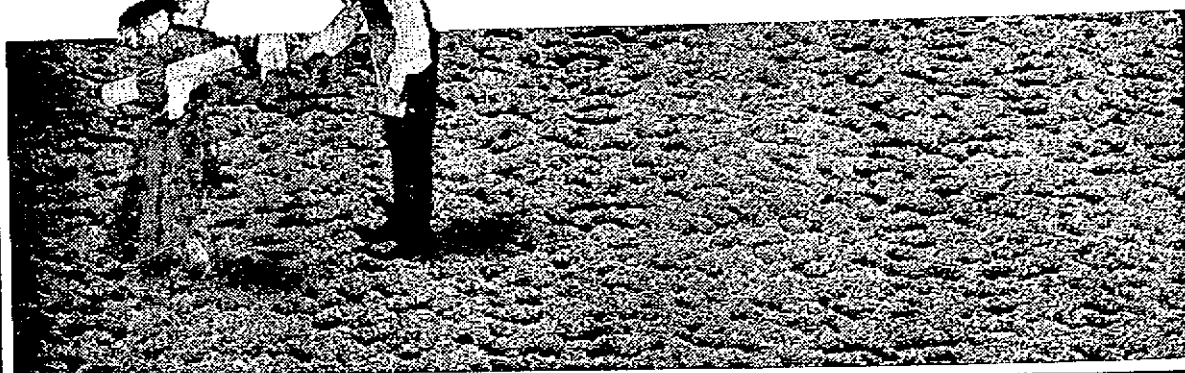


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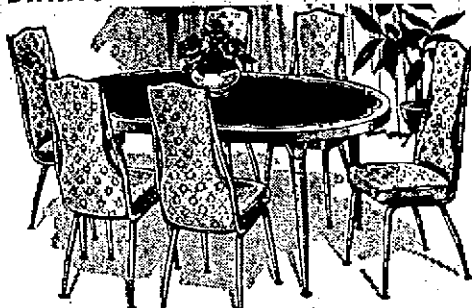
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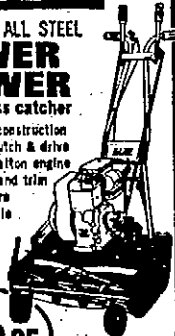
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# It's the Fashion in Rings

By Vera Williams

**I**F YOU were married before World War I, you probably had a single-ring ceremony.

BUT if you were married during or after World War II, the chances are 10 to 1 that you had a double-ring ceremony.

Why this change in wedding patterns? Why has it become fashionable in the past quarter-century for men as well as women to wear wedding bands to show the world that they are married?

"It's the idea of the girls—bless 'em," says Nathan Gardner, who has manufactured wedding rings for 48 years, 35 of those years in Long Beach.

**BEFORE** he came to Long Beach he manufactured rings in London, Paris, New York, Montreal and Los Angeles.

How many wedding rings has he made?

He stops and thinks. "It must be up in the hundreds of thousands."

Gardner, president of the Gardner Ring Co., 3519 E. Broadway, recalls there was a "wave" of double-ring ceremonies in the United States in World War I.

"It was hardly more than a fad," he says. "It lasted until about the time the war ended, and that was the end of it."

"Then in 1940, when the draft started, we began getting orders for double-rings."

"**IT PICKED** up momentum during the war, and has continued ever since."

"Now I would say that more than nine out of 10 marriages are double-ring affairs."

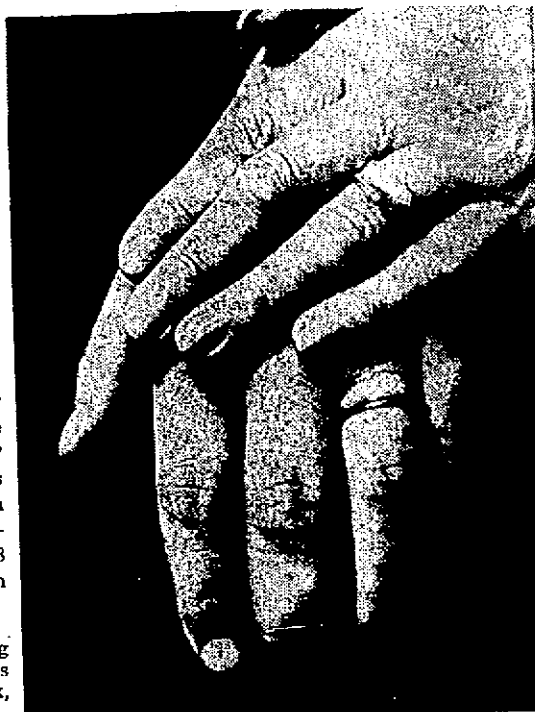
Generally speaking, says Gardner, the man's ring is natural yellow gold. Very likely the girl's engagement and wedding rings are white gold. White gold displays diamonds better than yellow gold. Although he says he has noted in the last few weeks an increase in the requests for women's yellow gold rings.

What's become of platinum?

"**TOO EXPENSIVE.** I've seen the time when platinum was \$40 an ounce. Now it's \$150 an ounce, if you can get it. The fellows would rather get white gold, and put the extra money in the diamond, where it will show."

Do men ever object to wearing wedding rings?

"Not often, if it's the man's first marriage," says Gardner. "He wants to please his fiancée—and she wants him to wear a ring to



—Photos by TOM SHAW

Nuptial ceremonies using double rings gained wide popularity in WW II, favor continues.

show he is married to her." How about a second, third or fourth time around?

"That's different," he admits. "About a third of the men who have been married before don't want to wear a wedding ring again. Sometimes the girl can talk them into it. Sometimes she can't. They flatly refuse."

Why?

"**MAYBE** because a wedding ring means his first wife. If he loved her and lost her, there's a sentimental feeling about that first ring

and he doesn't want another ring. If there was a grand split-up and divorce, he doesn't want to be 'hooked' again with a ring. At least that's my theory."

Gardner says in Europe men often wear wedding rings—but they don't receive them at a wedding. European weddings are single-ring, but the bride often gives her husband a ring. Oddly, European men wear wedding bands on the little finger of the left hand, instead of the ring finger of the left hand, as in the U.S.



Future husband and wife get advice on rings from Long Beach ring-maker Nathan Gardner.

—Southland Magazine

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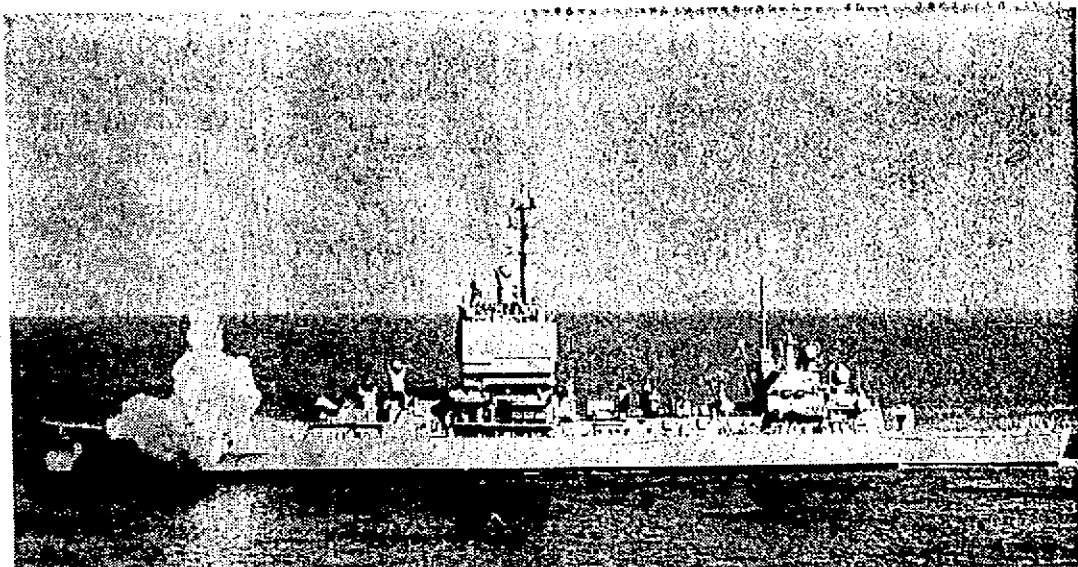
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## THE USS LONG BEACH

# Our Nuclear Queen Heads for Home

By WILLIAM B. LANIER



—Official U. S. Navy Photos

Nuclear-powered USS Long Beach fires antile submarine rocket, an amazing weapon that soars straight up, then homes on target electronically. The Long Beach is headed for home port at the Long Beach Naval Station.

**H**ER SLEEK silhouette makes this lady stand out in any crowd.

She stood out going through the Panama Canal Monday on her way "home" and will score a first when she ties up at the Long Beach Naval Station Tuesday.

The USS Long Beach will be home at last and although many do not expect her to tarry long (there's a job waiting to the west), she will be here to accept the two-week welcome of the city—a city that struggled strenuously to get the world's first nuclear-powered surface fighting ship to bear its name.

"First" seems to be the key word of this ship.

Not only is she the first surface ship to have a main battery consisting entirely of missiles, she also has the strange box-like superstructure that houses her advanced electronic equipment.

She was the first cruiser to make a circumnavigation of the globe in a nuclear task force.

She had two companions on this trip—the carrier USS Enterprise and the frigate Bainbridge. The trio traveled 30,000 miles in 65 days without replenishing in the fall of 1964.

The weapons system on the Long Beach is in a class by itself.

The anti-submarine rocket (ASROC) is one which detects a submarine at long range, quickly computes its course and speed and launches a rocket-propelled ballistic missile carrying either a homing torpedo or a depth charge.

After acceleration the rocket falls away and the business part continues its unerring flight. Just prior to entering the water the weapon sheds its airframe and prepares for its dive.

The acoustic-homing device causes the torpedo to intercept the sub, whereas the depth charge explodes at a pre-determined depth.

ASROC's range enables the ship to strike first before a submarine can draw close enough to launch its torpedoes.

"Our Talos and Terriers are top weaponry and the beauty of both is that they can be used surface-to-surface in addition to their primary surface-to-air role," says Capt. Frank H. Price Jr., the ship's commander.

There is no known aircraft that can hide from the Talos and the Long Beach can carry many of these sophis-

ticated weapons. The exact number is classified, but remember that this ship does not have to devote any storage space to fuel oil.

Basically, the Talos battery can fire dual rounds less than a minute apart and the feeding mechanism is likened to a king-sized clip, feeding into the launcher like the inner workings of a soft drink dispensing machine.

With current emphasis on offshore firepower, the Talos can be adjusted for targets on land—and the ship can fire from over 60 miles away.

The Terriers can bite an enemy up to 25 miles away and complement the Talos system well.

Conveniences unknown to the Navyman of WW II are commonplace on this ship.

Steaming through tropical waters en route to Long Beach the ship's air-conditioning was an important item. And the elevator that zips six decks up from the main level to the bridge saves a lot of steps. Larger crew quarters and lounge areas for enlisted personnel keeps it a happy ship.

The 721-foot, 16,000-ton vessel has been cruising unhurried toward Long Beach but when the ship's power is increased you can tell it and there's no noise.

The noise will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. on Pier E when the Long Beach Municipal Band breaks into "California, Here I Come," as the first line is readied for a Sea Queen's landing at the Golden State.

## Tale of 3 Ships —All 'Long Beach'

The USS Long Beach is a name that has carved an indelible record into the log books of the U.S. Navy.

Russia used to have the USS Long Beach and before that the U.S. bought a USS Long Beach from Germany.

These ships are not to be confused with the "Long Beach" due to arrive in Long Beach Tuesday.

The current nuclear cruiser's older namesakes have a most interesting history though.

Long Beach No. 1 was built in Germany in 1892 and was a cargo ship named Hohenfeld.

Spurred by the needs resulting from World War I the Navy "acquired" the ship from Germany.

She was commissioned Dec. 20, 1917, in Charleston, S.C., renamed and armed.

Her duties included shuttling coal and lumber between the East Coast and England, Ireland and France. The ship was decommis-

sioned in 1921 and sold a year later for \$20,000 in a private transaction.

Long Beach II, a frigate commissioned Sept. 8, 1942, in Long Beach, had a solid World War II working record. She served as a screen for transports, tankers and amphibious vessels in the Pacific.

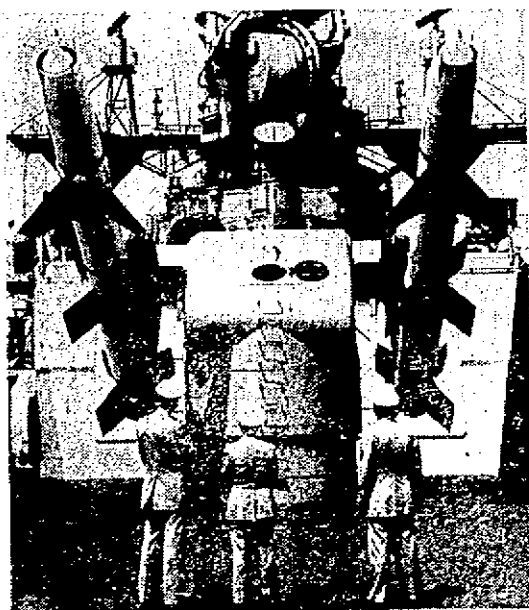
She earned four battle stars.

On July 12, 1945, just before the end of World War II, Long Beach II was taken out of commission and transferred to Russia's Navy under the Lend-Lease Act.

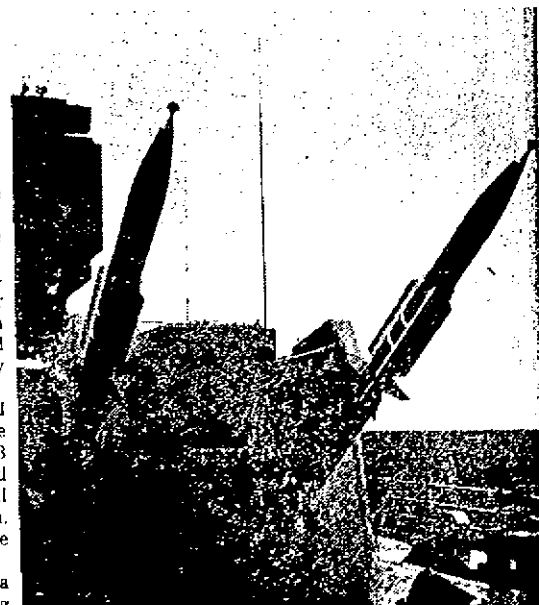
The U.S. Navy regained custody, however, in late 1949, and in November 1953 Long Beach II was loaned to Japan under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Long Beach II's Japanese name is Shii.

However, don't expect a transfer of the sleek Long Beach—designated CG(N)9, and carrying a \$333 million price tag.



Twin Terrier surface-to-air missiles point skyward from forward position aboard ship.



Stern battery of Talos missiles is observed by men of USS Long Beach's weapons section.



THE USS LONG BEACH

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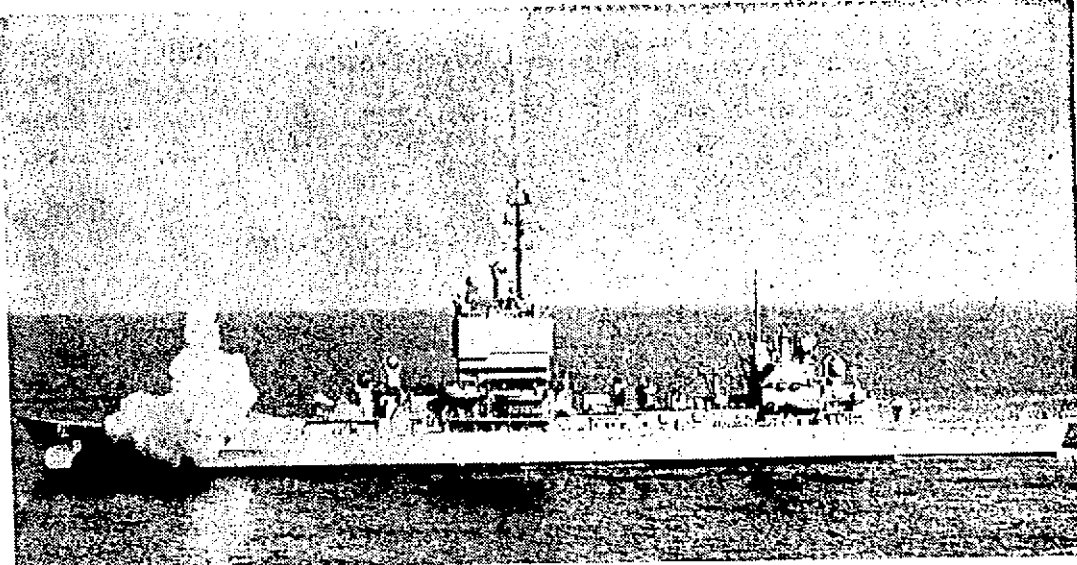
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ticated weapons. The exact number is classified, but remember that this ship does not have to devote any storage space to fuel oil.

Basically, the Talos battery can fire dual rounds less than a minute apart and the feeding mechanism is likened to a king-sized clip, feeding into the launcher like the inner workings of a soft drink dispensing machine.

With current emphasis on offshore firepower, the Talos can be adjusted for targets on land—and the ship can fire from over 60 miles away.

The Terriers can bite an enemy up to 25 miles away and complement the Talos system well.

Conveniences unknown to the Navyman of WW II are commonplace on this ship.

Steaming through tropical waters en route to Long Beach the ship's air-conditioning was an important item. And the elevator that zips six decks up from the main level to the bridge saves a lot of steps. Larger crew quarters and lounge areas for enlisted personnel keeps it a happy ship.

The 721-foot, 16,000-ton vessel has been cruising unharmed toward Long Beach but when the ship's power is increased you can tell it and there's no noise.

The noise will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. on Pier E when the Long Beach Municipal Band breaks into "California, Here I Come," as the first line is readied for a Sea Queen's landing at the Golden State.

## Tale of 3 Ships —All 'Long Beach'

The USS Long Beach is a name that has carved an indelible record into the log books of the U.S. Navy.

Russia used to have the USS Long Beach and before that the U.S. bought a USS Long Beach from Germany.

These ships are not to be confused with the "Long Beach" due to arrive in Long Beach Tuesday.

The current nuclear cruiser's older namesakes have a most interesting history though.

Long Beach No. 1 was built in Germany in 1892 and was a cargo ship named Hohenfelde.

Spurred by the needs resulting from World War I the Navy "acquired" the ship from Germany.

She was commissioned Dec. 20, 1917, in Charleston, S.C., renamed and armed.

Her duties included shuttling coal and lumber between the East Coast and England, Ireland and France. The ship was decommis-

sioned in 1921 and sold a year later for \$20,000 in a private transaction.

Long Beach II, a frigate commissioned Sept. 8, 1942, in Long Beach, had a solid World War II working record. She served as a screen for transports, tankers and amphibious vessels in the Pacific.

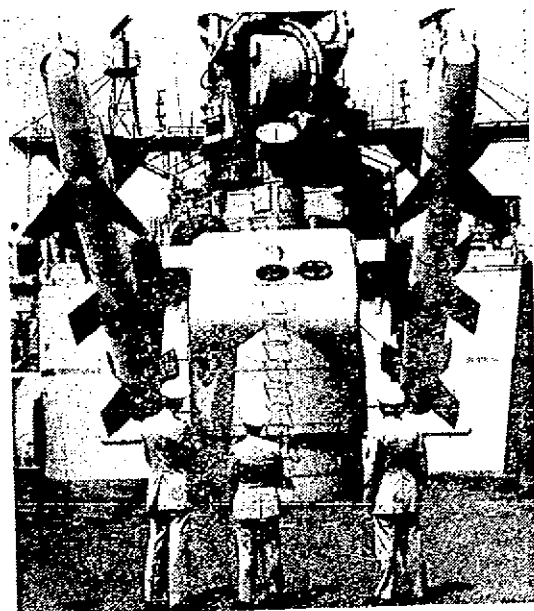
She earned four battle stars.

On July 12, 1945, just before the end of World War II, Long Beach II was taken out of commission and transferred to Russia's Navy under the Lend-Lease Act.

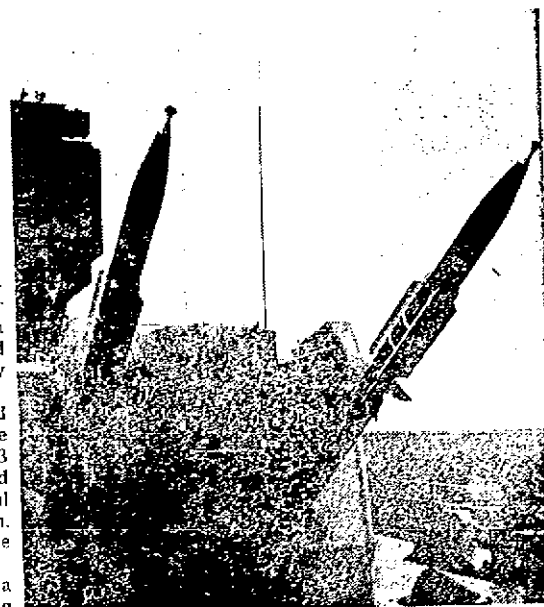
The U.S. Navy regained custody, however, in late 1949, and in November 1953 Long Beach II was loaned to Japan under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Long Beach II's Japanese name is Shii.

However, don't expect a transfer of the sleek Long Beach—designated CG(N)9, and carrying a \$333 million price tag.



Twin Terrier surface-to-air missiles point skyward from forward position aboard ship.

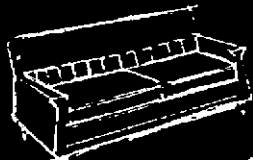


Stern battery of Talos missiles is observed by men of USS Long Beach's weapons section.

Seven



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Across From Sears, Long Beach

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Complete kit including  
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hardwood, and  
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Stadium, California  
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CLOCK MOVEMENTS

## NOTICE! NOTICE!

To our many friends and cus-  
tomers, the Betsy Ross Maple  
Shop will be  
**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**

from 11 to 5  
starting Sunday, March 11



## This Is Hollywood



Fair lady Julie Andrews visits with Andy Williams and compare notes on Filmland.



Girls, you can forget Doug McClure as a bachelor. He's married to Helen Crane.

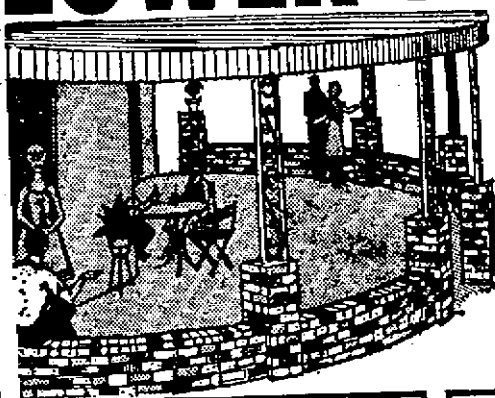


Gregory Peck and wife, Veronique, busy in Europe, get little time in Hollywood.

# Grand Opening

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JOIN VAN NUYS GRAND OPENING WITH

## LOWER THAN EVER WINTER PRICES



Beautiful brick and cement work at cost  
with purchase of patio.

- DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
- NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSIONS
- NO GIMMICKS

- NO HIGH PRESSURE
- NO MONEY DOWN
- ONLY ACME GIVES 5% FINANCING
- NO PAYMENT FOR 6 MONTHS.

## OPEN OR SCREENED

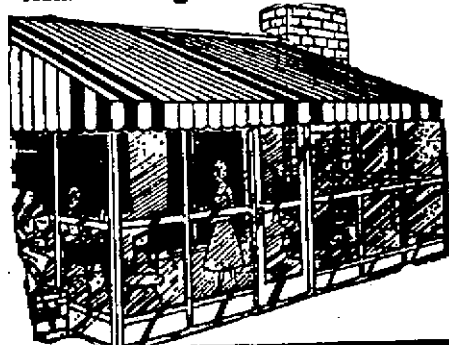
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100% fireproof . . . panorama sliding glass doors and  
windows.

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COUNTY

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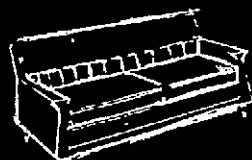
537-7252

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in Southland.

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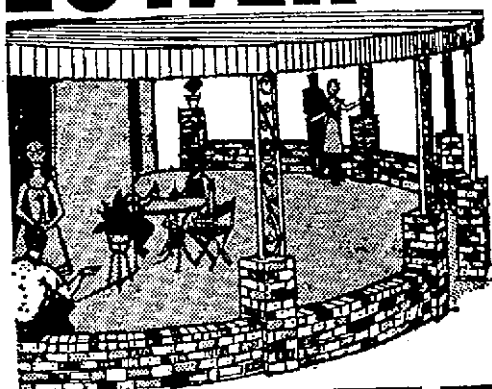


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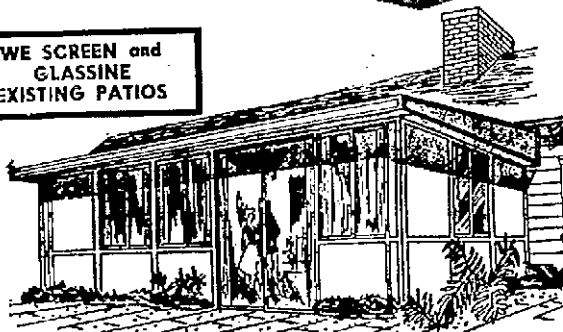
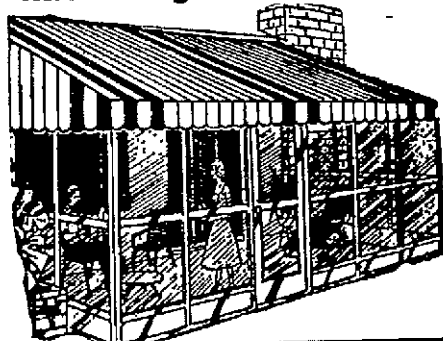
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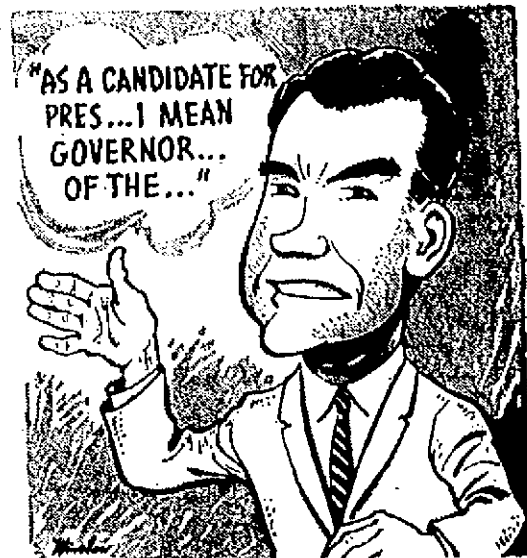
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## Classic Verbal Fumbles

# How's That Again?



By FRANK L. REMINGTON

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

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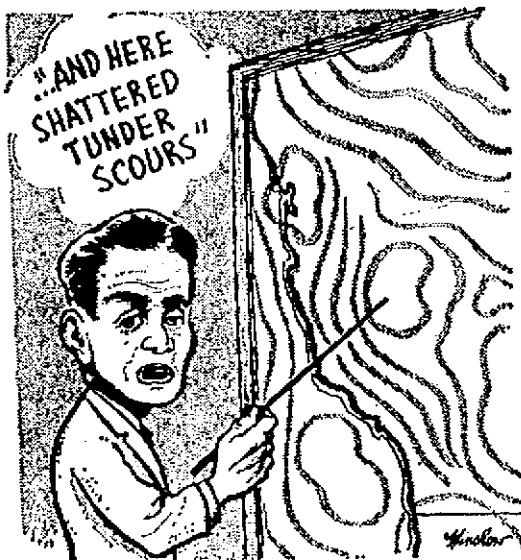
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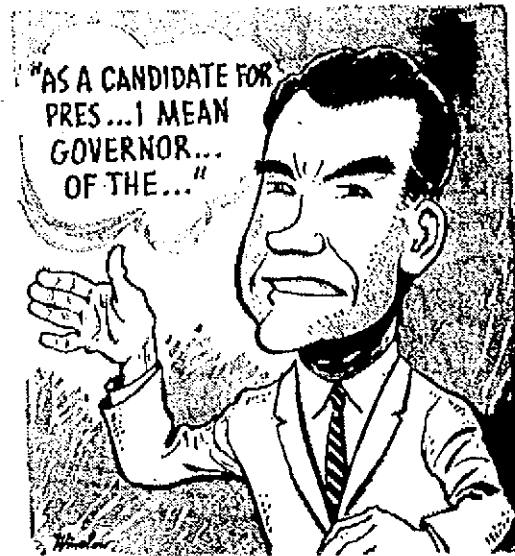
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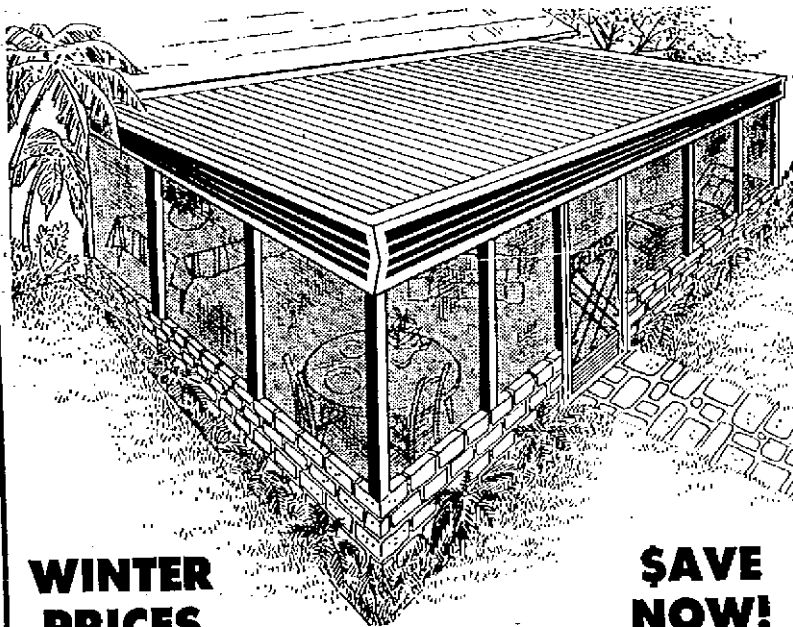
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By Ted Krec

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and year-around "Fun-Room"



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So Low in Cost**

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**BONUS OFFER: FREE BRICK WALL**

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Drum Barracks (above as it is today) was source of Union troops that set up Catalina outpost to guard the island against any Confederate invasion.

nity. But it was not always thus.

In 1864, the island was invaded—by a Union Army landing party, and things were pretty lively for a day or two—until the ennui set in!

During the Civil War, bloody battles were raging in the eastern states, and they had their repercussions in Southern California where there were partisans from North and South—and some mighty active donnybrooks!

FEDERAL CREDIT was running low and California gold was playing a big part in the Union war effort. So every effort was being made to protect the gold cargoes out of San Francisco.

Up to 1863, the island had been a sleepy, pastoral and agricultural community, but that year prospectors began to overrun the isle.

There were hundreds of claims for lead, gold and silver at Cherry Valley, Johnson's Cove and Silver Canyon.

This prospecting boom did little to calm Union fears in the Southland. Federal partisans surmised that the action was merely a front to conceal Confederate efforts threatening the gold transport—or maybe even a prelude to invasion!

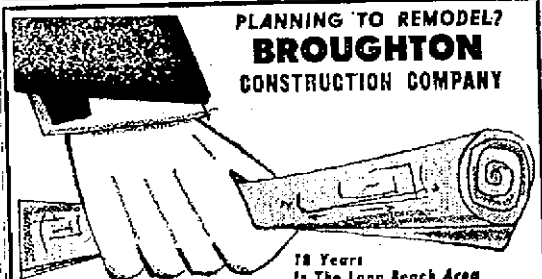
The furor grew so loud that on Jan. 2, 1864, a company of Union infantry was dispatched from historic Drum Barracks, Wilmington, to occupy the island and take military possession.

TROOPS SELECTED were Capt. B. R. West's company (C), Fourth Regiment, California Voluntary Infantry. Along with Capt. West were one subaltern, one assistant surgeon and 80 enlisted men.

The troops pointed for the Isthmus area and the landing vessels anchored within

(Continued on Page 26)

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BROUGHTON  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**



18 Years in The Long Beach Area

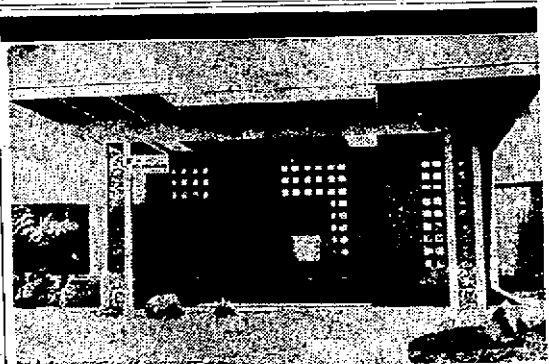
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Southland Magazine



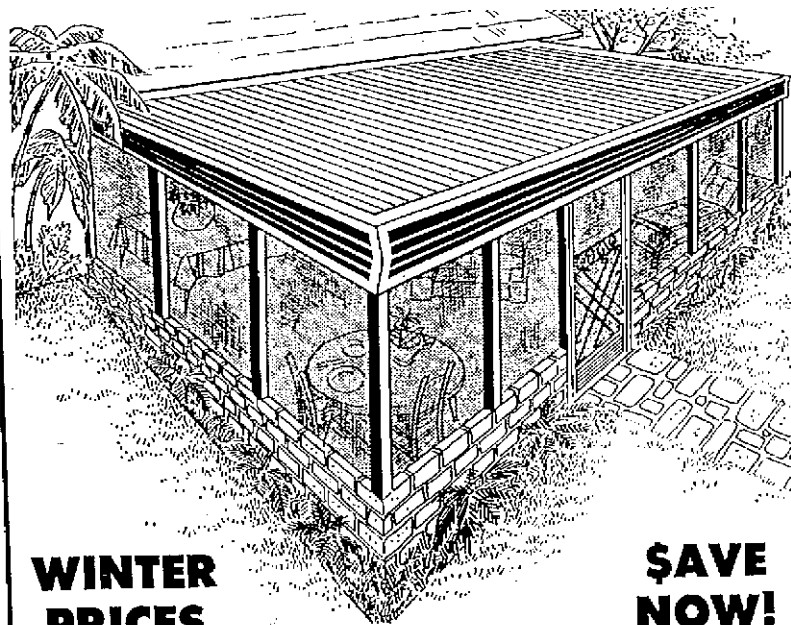
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In 1864, the island was invaded—by a Union Army landing party, and things were pretty lively for a day or two—until the emni set in!

During the Civil War, bloody battles were raging in the eastern states, and they had their repercussions in Southern California where there were partisans from North and South—and some mighty active donnybrooks!

FEDERAL CREDIT was running low and California gold was playing a big part in the Union war effort. So every effort was being made to protect the gold cargoes out of San Francisco.

Up to 1863, the island had been a sleepy, pastoral and agricultural community, but that year prospectors began to overrun the isle.

There were hundreds of claims for lead, gold and silver at Cherry Valley, Johnson's Cove and Silver Canyon.

This prospecting boom did little to calm Union fears in the Southland. Federal partisans surmised that the action was merely a front to conceal Confederate efforts threatening the gold transport—or maybe even a prelude to invasion!

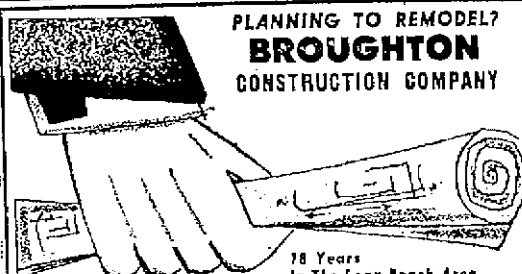
The furor grew so loud that on Jan. 2, 1864, a company of Union infantry was dispatched from historic Drum Barracks, Wilmington, to occupy the island and take military possession.

TROOPS SELECTED were Capt. B. R. West's company (C), Fourth Regiment, California Voluntary Infantry. Along with Capt. West were one subaltern, one assistant surgeon and 80 enlisted men.

The troops pointed for the Isthmus area and the landing vessels anchored within

(Continued on Page 26)

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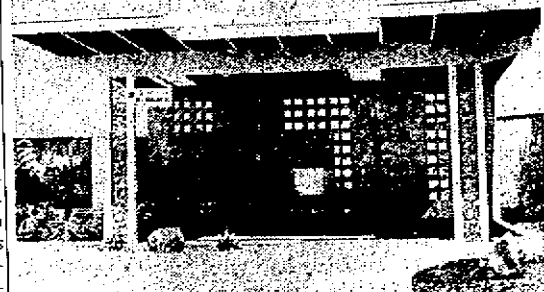
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# With Fuzzy There Is Lots of People Business



—Photos by RAY HAMILTON

**ONCE UPON A TIME**, when he was just breaking into the movies, "Fuzzy" lived the austere life of the average member of the unhuman Order Primate.

He did a lot of swinging, but nothing compared with his capers since he hit it big in the flickers, you understand.

**NOW, ONE DAY** this undersized chimp made a screen test for a motion picture, a hairy tale of animal intrigue, and the director decided he was just the type, what with his hairy tail and all.

So he was launched.

Today, Fuzzy is one of the busiest character actors in the business—and he's a character through and through. Between "takes" he ambles off to a quiet corner for a quick smoke (a habit he couldn't afford before he struck

it rich) and when no one is looking he scampers among the cameras.

His impersonation of the director on one of his regular jobs is, some say, deserving of a special Academy Award.

**FUZZY NOW** is a full-fledged veteran of films. He's all People Business when the cameras begin to whirl. Whether it's Gunsmoke, Get Smart, the Danny Kaye Show or The Man From U.N.C.L.E., he never ruins a "take" by forgetting his lines.

Chester Hayes, his owner-trainer, can find only one fault with Fuzzy. He has begun to take on airs. He has adopted some of the idiosyncrosies that are common to Hollywood stars, including demands for long, pearl holders for his cigarettes.

But so far he has neatly avoided all alimony problems.



Right shade of makeup is important to Fuzzy; latest hair styling, too.



Fuzzy plays all kinds of roles—even that of organ-grinder's helper sometimes.



A fellow should make a last-minute check to see if camera angle's right.



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# Maple Blends With Early American

By Stella George

**M**APLE LENDS cheerful and comfortable factors to Early American decor, and such is the case of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Churchman and family, 3062 St. Albans Dr., Los Alamitos.

Living room, dining room, den and center hall walls are a soft rosy beige shade. The ceilings are antique white. Carpeting is a high-low weave in rosy beige, an excellent background tone for maple furnishings. The color seems to enhance and accent the maple wood and show it off to full advantage.

The long sofa in the living room is extremely comfortable. Neutral background tones permit a lavish display of colors in certain areas, where they add gaiety to the room, and upholstery is done in a floral pattern of blue, sea green and gold. Scatter pillows are royal blue and lime green. Matching chairs are seafoam green with blue and gold threads.

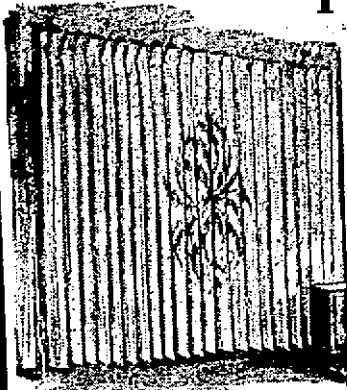
**MRS. CHURCHMAN** selected accessories and ornamental pieces with such precision, care and good taste that there is no feeling of clutter in the home. Handsome swag lamps in the living room are amber, aqua, deep red, violet and milk glass. Matching lamps at either end of the sofa have a built-in night light.

In addition to being an attractive decoration, a picture over the television set has great sentimental value to the family since it was done by Mrs. Churchman's sister. Decorative figures in the center of the bar between the living room and dining room were made by the same artist. The tray on the wall at the end of the bar is an antique hand-etched copper from India.

Neutral background tones permit a lavish display of colors in certain areas of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Churchman and family in Los Alamitos. A sofa in the living room (above) is an example. Early American decor in the home is well served by maple furnishings lending factors of cheer and comfort.

—Photos by ROGER COAR

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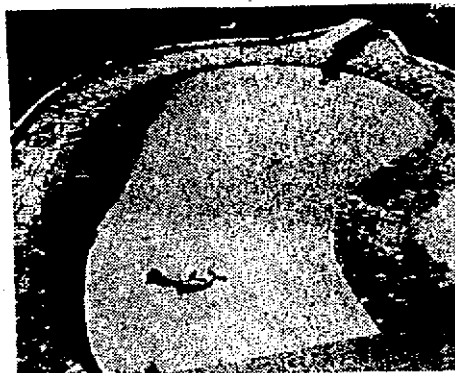
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Authenticity of the decor here is supported by a grandfather's clock and deacon's bench.

Southland Magazine



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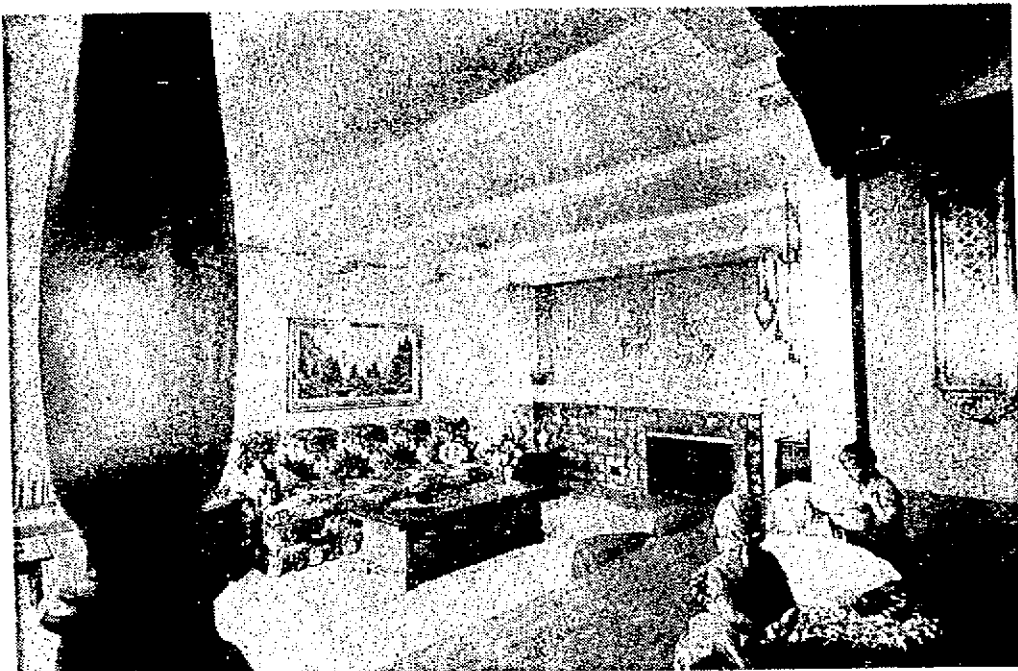
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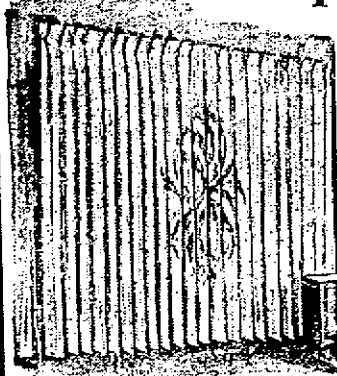
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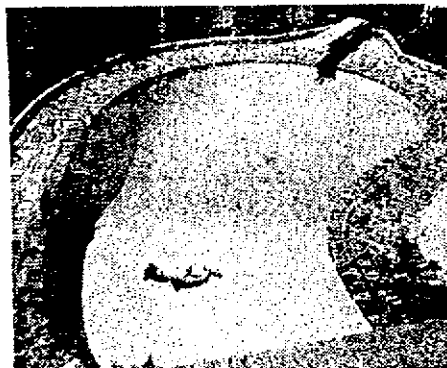
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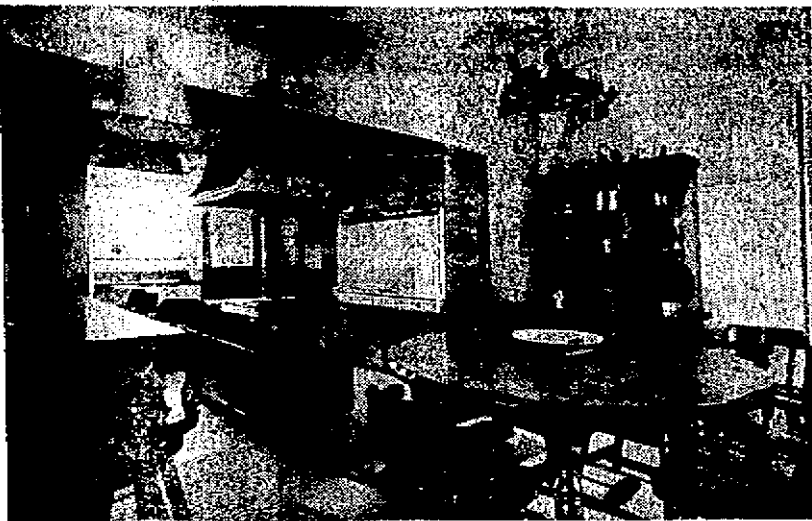
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Maple lends quality and interest in this view of dining room and kitchen. The hint of Early American in furnishings contrasts with modern kitchen.

More sentiment surrounds the painting over the deacon's bench in the den: it was the handwork of Mrs. Churchman's aunt and uncle. Attractive amber glass is used on the doors of the hutch and bar. Accessories are pastel. The paneling on the wall is done in a Salem maple finish. A grandfather's clock ticks contentedly on one wall, happy in its natural environment.

Appliances in the kitchen are soft yellow. The wallpaper has a white background with trim in brown, yellow and red. An ornamental touch is the white wicker bird cage with yellow

flowers, green foliage, and a yellow bird on top.

**THE MASTER** bedroom and bath is done in provincial green. Debbie, aged 7, has a front bedroom with her own window seat. Walls of the room are, appropriately enough, sweet pink, ideal for a little girl. The ceiling is antique white. The white background of the papered wall displays green trees and pink bunnies. Highly functional are floor-to-ceiling shelves in opposite corners of the room.

The room which belongs to Chuck, aged 5, and Greg, 6, has handy trundle beds

for the young occupants. Again, the ceiling is antique white, and the walls are regency blue, with one wall paneled in maple. Shutters are used on the windows.

A spacious deck area surrounds the pool, allowing plenty of room for family or company fun and enjoyment. Comfortable chairs make the area conducive to relaxation in the daytime or evening. When Churchman finds time to relax in this manner, it is the antithesis of the way he spent his "spare time" for the many years he was coach of the nationally famous Flying Wheels.



A spacious deck provides patio and pool areas with ample room for play for the youngsters and for party time when the adults wish to entertain.

## Camera Guild

Slides of the new Canyonlands National Park and Cataract Canyon will be shown by Adin Wimpey of Laguna Hills at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45

p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Guild contest winners for March include Lillian Garton, Floyd Williamson, Hazel Vosper, Elmer Weldknecht, Chuck Haven, Elva Hayward, Don Hayward, John

Hults, Bert Laursen, Catherine Laursen, Beverly Coper, Ruth Gay, Don George and Clem Wallace, 35mm color; and Lillian Garton, Williamson and Elva Hayward, stereo. Ken Sloop of Orange County Camera Club judged the contests.

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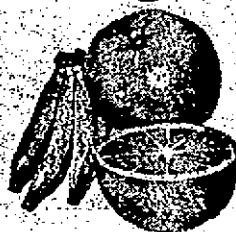
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RUPERT'S WITH SAUCE FRIED HALIBUT	8 1/2-OZ. PKG.	69 <sup>c</sup>	
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RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	1 1/4-LB. PKG.	98 <sup>c</sup>	
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DAILY, KFWB RADIO 98



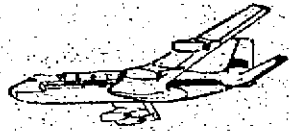
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RUPEY'S FISH STICKS	8-OZ. PKG.	37 <sup>c</sup>	WAKEFIELD KING CRAB MEAT	8-OZ. PKG.	69 <sup>c</sup>
RUPEY'S WITH SAUCE FRIED HALIBUT	8 1/2-OZ. PKG.	69 <sup>c</sup>	COLD ROAST BEEF STEAKS	10 1 1/4-OZ. STEKS.	\$1.09

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THRIFTMART SPECIALS DAILY, KFWB RADIO 98

## DIDYAKNOTHATBMITCHREED IS A-KFWB / 98

THRIFTMART SPECIALS DAILY, KFWB RADIO 98





Beneath the glazed fruit topping of this Vienna-inspired dessert is rice pudding made with American convenience foods.

# Fruited Rice Carousel

**N**ORTH, East, South and West, rice is popular. And in this year of 1966, rice is being saluted for the part it plays in feeding more than one half of the world's population. This single food product makes up from 70 to 80% of the entire food intake in many countries and is eaten all around the clock, by the rich and poor, the young and old, on feast days and on fast days.

Of the many ways rice is used around the world, among the most popular is rice cooked with broth and a little fat plus bits of meat, poultry or seafood and vegetables. This is the pilaf of Egypt, some countries of the Near East and Southern Louisiana. In other countries, it is known as pilau. It's paella in Spain and South America, risotto in Italy. When cooked with green peas, it is the risi pisi in Austria and Hungary.

Shown here, Fruited Rice Carousel, is an American adaptation of a rich and delectable Viennese torte made with U.S. grown rice and American convenience foods.

## Fruited Rice Carousel

- |                                                     |                                                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Crust:</b>                                       |                                                       |
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour                     | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped pecans               |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar                             | 1 cup butter or margarine                             |
| <b>Filling:</b>                                     |                                                       |
| 2 cups milk                                         | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups whipped dessert topping           |
| 2 cups cooked rice                                  | Apricot halves, pineapple tidbits, whole strawberries |
| 1 package ( $3\frac{1}{4}$ oz.) vanilla pudding mix |                                                       |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract              |                                                       |
| <b>Glaze:</b>                                       |                                                       |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch or arrowroot                | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water                               |
| $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons sugar                    | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons lemon juice                  |
| Dash salt                                           | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla extract                |
|                                                     | 1 to 2 drops almond extract                           |

(Continued on Page 16)





Beneath the glazed fruit topping of this Vienna-inspired dessert is rice pudding made with American convenience foods.

# Fruited Rice Carousel

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<b>Crust:</b>	
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$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar	1 cup butter or margarine
<b>Filling:</b>	
2 cups milk	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups whipped dessert topping
2 cups cooked rice	Apricot halves, pineapple tidbits, whole strawberries
1 package (3 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.) vanilla pudding mix	
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract	
<b>Glaze:</b>	
1 tablespoon cornstarch or arrowroot	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
$2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons sugar	$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons lemon juice
Dash salt	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla extract
	1 to 2 drops almond extract

(Continued on Page 16)



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# Science for You



By Bob Brown

### PROBLEM: Pendulums.

**NEEDED:** A spring from an old window shade roller, some nails or other weight, some string.

**DO THIS:** Suspend the spring and the string. Attach weights to each. The weight on the string will swing back and forth in the manner of a pendulum. Its path is not always in one dimension but the outline of the swing is a long, narrow ellipse. The weight on the spring may be made to go up and down or to twist. The outline of its swing may also be an ellipse.

This gives us three types of pendulums.  
(T.M. WRR Gen. Fee. Corp.)

## Fruited Rice Carousel

(Continued from Page 15)

For crust, combine flour, sugar, pecans, and butter. With pastry blender or fingers, knead ingredients together. Press into bottom and up about 1 inch on sides of 9 inch spring form pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Cool.

For filling, combine milk and rice; cook over low heat about 15 minutes. Stir in pudding mix and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add vanilla. Cool. Fold 1 cup whipped topping into pudding. Pour into crust. Arrange fruit attractively on top.

For glaze, mix cornstarch, sugar, salt, water and lemon juice. Cook until thickened. Add vanilla and almond extract. Cool. Brush glaze over fruit. Garnish with remaining whipped topping.

Makes 6 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

MIXED vegetables are used in a prize winning recipe submitted this week by Mrs. C. E. Sogard, 6530 Brayton Ave., Long Beach 90805. The recipe:

### Mixed Vegetable Molded Salad

- 1 pkg. mixed vegetable gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Salt
- 1 cup finely chopped white cabbage
- 1 cup finely chopped red cabbage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 med. sized carrot grated
- 1 med. sized cucumber diced
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion

Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water; add cold water and vinegar. Let cool until cold but not syrupy. While this is cooling, prepare vegetables, mix and lightly salt. Add to the cooled Jello and pour into lightly oiled mold. For "company" salad this is pretty using a ring mold and just before serving, fill the center with sliced avocado or tomato wedges if available.

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## Fruited Rice Carousels

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- 1 med. sized cucumber diced
- ½ cup chopped green onion

Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water; add cold water and vinegar. Let cool until cold but not syrupy. While this is cooling, prepare vegetables, mix and lightly salt. Add to the cooled Jello and pour into lightly oiled mold. For "company" salad this is pretty using a ring mold and just before serving, fill the center with sliced avocado or tomato wedges if available.

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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La  
Reina Rule in care of South-  
land Magazine, 604 Pine  
Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
90801, for origin, meaning  
and brief genealogy, for re-  
ply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would you  
inform us on **BIRGE**.—  
R.B., Long Beach.

**BIRGE** is primarily a de-  
velopment of the early Eng-  
lish word "Birche" showing  
that the family forefather re-  
sided at a large, landmark  
"birch-tree." Remote ances-  
tors include John de la  
Burchge of Southampton,  
England in 1273. Birge may  
also be based on the old  
English "Burge" meaning  
"citizen of a fortified town." The family armorial shield  
held by the Burge branch is  
red, decorated with a gold  
cross.

**MISS RULE:** Please give  
the origin of **HOEINGHAUS**.  
—O.H., Gardena.

**HOEINGHAUS** is an un-  
usual German surname  
which evolved from the me-  
dieval German phrase "Hoh-  
Ing-Haus." Deciphered, this  
term signified "House of the  
high born one's family."

**MISS RULE:** Would like  
genealogy on **VILLALOBOS**.  
—M.H., Garden Grove.

**VILLALOBOS** from Spain  
deciphers as "estate of the  
Wolves," referring to a large  
forested property owned by  
this family in the Middle  
Ages, a place where wolves  
abounded. The Villalobos ar-  
morial shield is gold, em-  
blazoned with two red  
wolves placed one above the  
other.

**MISS RULE:** Have you  
genealogy on **WOOLEY**? —  
R.W., Long Beach; M.W.,  
Anaheim.

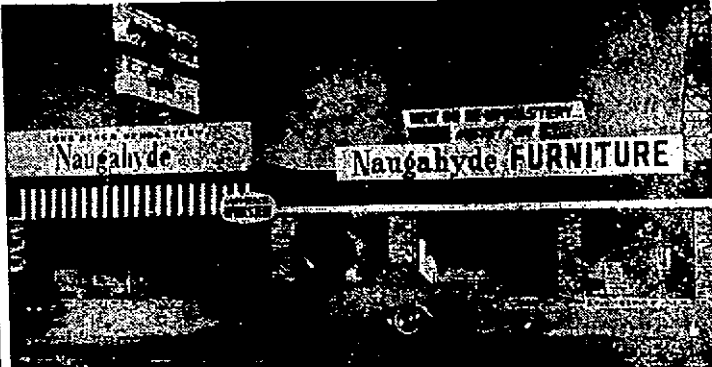
**WOOLEY** was derived by  
this family from their native  
town of Wooley in England.  
One place by this name is in  
Yorkshire, another in Wilt-  
shire. The source syllables  
"Wolf-leah" designated  
"Wolf-meadow" in old An-  
glo-Saxon. The Wooley ar-  
morial shield is black,  
crossed by an ermine che-  
vron placed between three  
silver arrows.

**MISS RULE:** Please ana-  
lyze **FEEHAN**. — J.F., Long  
Beach.

**FEEHAN** of Ireland began  
many centuries ago as the  
Gaelic clan-name O'Fiachain.  
This rare name translates as  
"sons of the young raven."

**MISS RULE:** What is the  
source of **BUILD**. — F.J.,  
Morro Bay.

**BUILD** had its inception  
in the 14th century Ger-  
many. In early dialectical  
speech **Build** was spelled  
"Boidt," signified that the  
ancestor was known as  
"bold one."



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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on **BIRGE**.—E.B., Long Beach.

**BIRGE** is primarily a development of the early English word "Birche" showing that the family forefather resided at a large, landmark, "birch-tree." Remote ancestors include John de la Burchge of Southampton, England in 1273. Birge may also be based on the old English "Burge" meaning "citizen of a fortified town." The family armorial shield held by the Burge branch is red, decorated with a gold cross.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of **HOEINGHAUS**.—O.H., Gardena.

**HOEINGHAUS** is an unusual German surname which evolved from the medieval German phrase "Hoh-Ing-Haus." Deciphered, this term signified "House of the high horn one's family."

**MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on **VILLALOBOS**.—M.H., Garden Grove.

**VILLALOBOS** from Spain deciphered as "estate of the Wolves," referring to a large forested property owned by this family in the Middle Ages, a place where wolves abounded. The Villalobos armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with two red wolves placed one above the other.

**MISS RULE:** Have you genealogy on **WOOLEY**?—R.W., Long Beach; M.W., Anaheim.

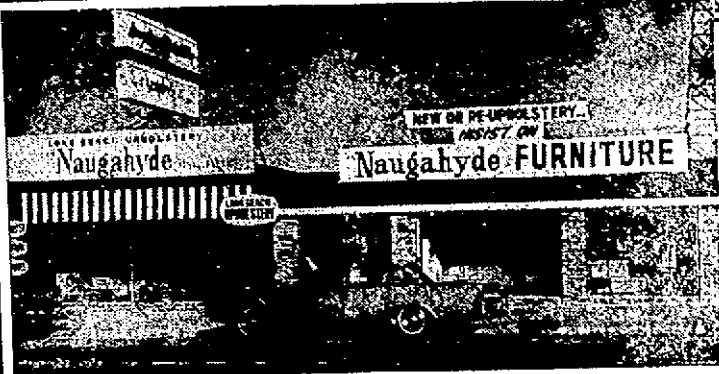
**WOOLEY** was derived by this family from their native town of Wooley in England. One place by this name is in Yorkshire, another in Wiltshire. The source syllables "Wolf-leah" designated "Wolf-meadow" in old Anglo-Saxon. The Wooley armorial shield is black, crossed by an ermine chevron placed between three silver arrows.

**MISS RULE:** Please analyze **FEEHAN**.—J.F., Long Beach.

**FEEHAN** of Ireland began many centuries ago as the Gaelic clan-name O'Flachain. This rare name translates as "sons of the young raven."

**MISS RULE:** What is the source of **BUILD**.—F.I., Morro Bay.

**BUILD** had its inception in the 14th century Germany. In early dialectical speech Buildt was spelled "Bolt," signified that the ancestor was known as "bold one."



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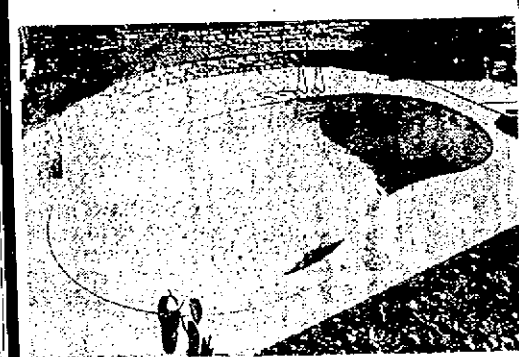
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Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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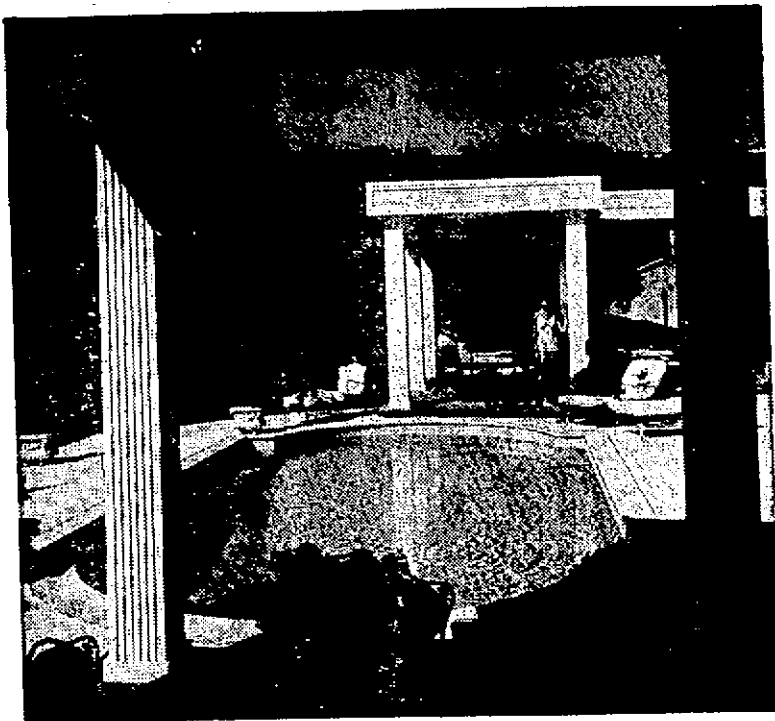
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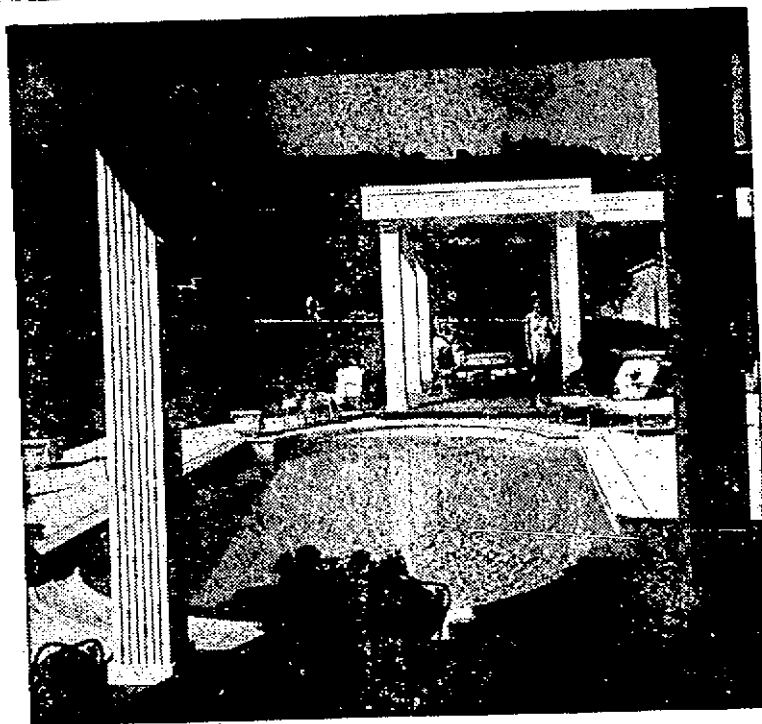
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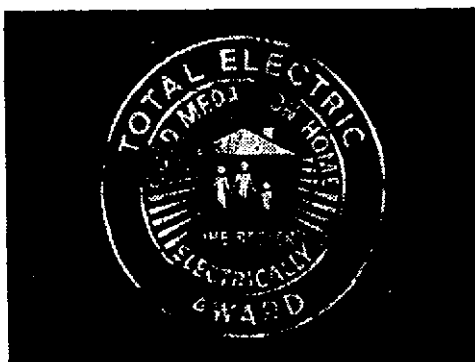
It really helps her get more time for her family.

The electric oven keeps itself clean. The electric range never blackens pots and pans.

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## COIN ROUNDUP

# Silver Hoard

By Maurice M. Gould

THERE ARE approximately three million silver dollars left in the U. S. Treasury in Washington. Many are scarce and rare items, with Carson City mintmarks, etc., and all would have a great premium to the collector.

For a while a great deal was written about this important matter, but now the furor has seemingly died down. Many solutions have been offered, by members of Congress to interested coin collectors who are their constituents, but at the moment nothing has been decided about the fate of these valuable pieces.

There is no question but that some method should be set up to fairly dispose of these pieces to the collecting public at say, \$3 per coin, or possibly even more, with only one to each customer. Revenue needed by the government would be available through this painless method, and many collectors would have a unique opportunity to acquire a scarce coin.

IT WOULD BE a grave injustice to melt down the remainder of the silver dollars, as has been suggested by some parties, because this series is collected by many people for many diverse reasons.

It would be of great help if you wrote to your Congressman and the coin papers so that nothing will be done before we all have had a chance to speak our minds. If enough letters and telephone calls reach the proper parties, there is no doubt that some satisfactory solution will be found, a solution of benefit to both the collector and the public.

Coin collecting is now one of this country's most important hobbies, and should no longer be considered



Specimen of silver dollars—3 million of them—now stored in government vaults.

a stepchild and ignored when such important decisions are to be made.

ONE OF THE most unusual obsolete United States coins is the 20-cent piece, which was issued for only four years; in fact for two of these years they were specially struck for the coin collector.

This coin did not last very long, since the public bitterly complained about the similarity of this and the 25-cent piece. They were occasionally slipped into rolls of quarters and banks would be the losers.

The two rare dates are the 1877 and 1878, with approximately 600 issued of each date in proof condition; the catalog value is \$450 to \$550.

Occasionally one is found which is not in proof condition; this is usually due to the fact that one of the specially struck coins for collectors has gone into circulation through error, as these coins always had a premium over face value.

The 1876 Carson City Mint—its records show a coinage of 10,000—were never released for circulation, and were melted down. However, 14 of these pieces escaped the melting pot and are extremely rare and are known in museums and top collections only. They are seldom offered for sale at any time and have a catalog value of \$8,500.

IT IS THE 1875 date that is usually found in collections. Coins were issued by the Philadelphia, Carson City and San Francisco Mints, the most common being the San Francisco with over a million issued. This coin catalogs at \$14.50 in good condition and \$90 in uncirculated condition.

These coins have continually increased in value since they are needed in almost every type of set; many advertisements appear offering to purchase them, as well as sell.

The edge of the coin is plain and the eagle is similar to that used on the U. S. trade dollar.

These real collectors' items will always be in demand and the investment in them is sound and solid.

(THE WIRE BULL. FEEL. CORP.)



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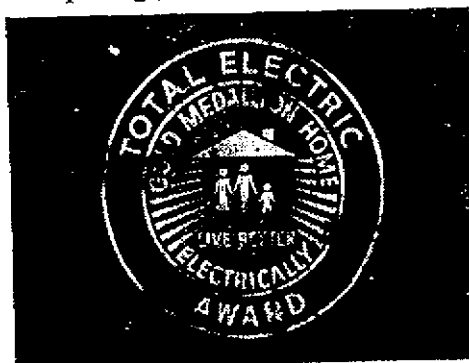
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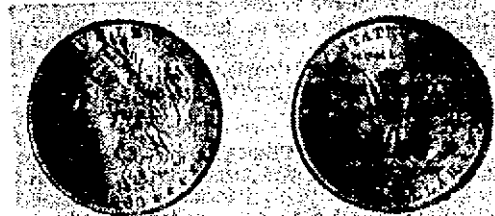
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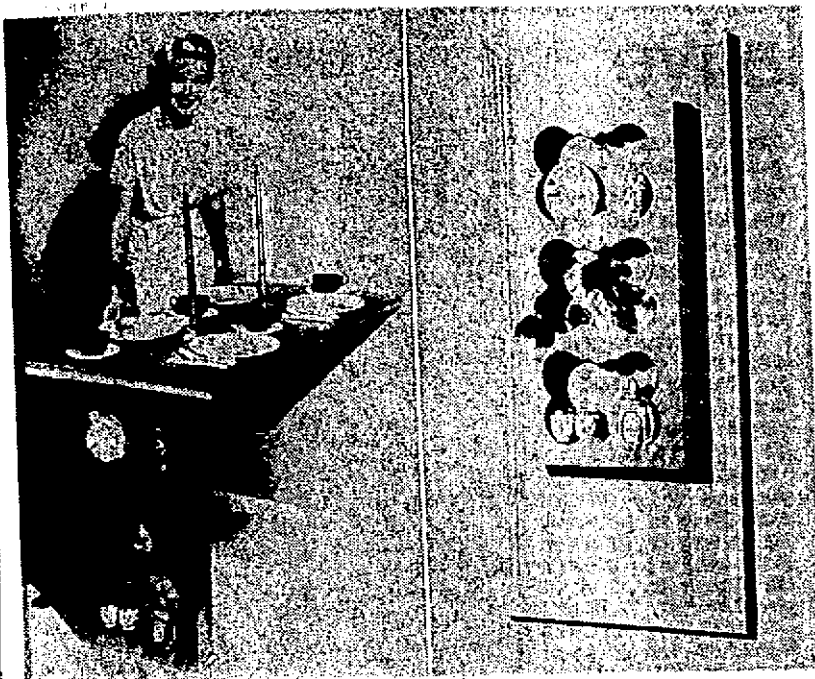
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Actress Jewell Lain demonstrates use of an easily made folding table.

## WORKSHOP

# Versatile Folding Table

By Steve Ellingson

**A**BOUT the only things that don't cost more than they did 25 years ago are the proverbial best things in life. They are still free. Thanks to the 40-hour work week, spare time is freer than ever. And—there isn't a better place to spend it than in a little home workshop.

Now supposing you need a table for your home, but you're short of cash and have no place for it. We can help you. All you need is \$3 or \$4 and a few hours of that free time.

A folding wall table (see photo) is easy to build and

inexpensive when you do it yourself. It may be used for a dining table, but it's also handy for sewing, studying, desk work and all sorts of things. It's sturdy and will hold a typewriter or sewing machine with ease. If you like buffet dinners, here's a convenient place to put the food. After dinner just fold it up against the wall where the end support becomes an attractive knickknack shelf. It's completely out of the way when not being used. Some people give the top a checkerboard finish and use it for chess and other games.

When it's folded against the wall, of course, the checkerboard doesn't show.

**ANYONE** can build this table with the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. If you use one of the fancy plywoods, finishing it is no trick at all.

To obtain the full size folding wall table pattern No. 173 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

# Spring Blossom Basket

By Lorena Fleissig

**SUMMERTIME GARDENS** are lavish with blooms with which to brighten the party tables. And no daintier containers could be as inexpensively available than plastic strawberry baskets—so easily reformed and embellished.

This delicate basket may be cut, either painted or used in its natural color which might be light or dark green, red, white or gray.

To fashion them into dainty flower receptacles, the baskets are carefully cut in half with the scissors—down one side, across the base and up the other side. One half is then pressed inside the other making a smaller but stronger basket.



**THE DOUBLED** ends of the basket are fastened with short pieces of fine spool wire, an inexpensive item at hobby and novelty counters in most stores.

A variety of colored bows can give the basket a new, fresh look every day of the spring and through summer.

To give the lace-like baskets extra importance they may be sprayed with gold. The handles may be fashioned with gold metallic stems. Plush chenille stems of green were used for the basket pictured.

The handles were curved by stripping them quickly through thumb and forefinger. Push the end of each stem into the basket just under the top rim from the outside, bring over the rim top and down snugly and,

Plastic berry basket has been revised here into an attractive container for flowers.

if desired, allow enough stem to end in a curl.

**A PLACE-CARD** may be tied with a bow to the top of the handle. A single fresh flower may be slipped through the mesh of the basket to herald the month, or else fill the basket with a small corsage.

Depending on the occasion and time of year, small gifts, trinkets or sample favors, may fill the basket.

A square of bright cellophane placed inside is colorful. Try weaving a contrasting ribbon through the plain latticed basket.

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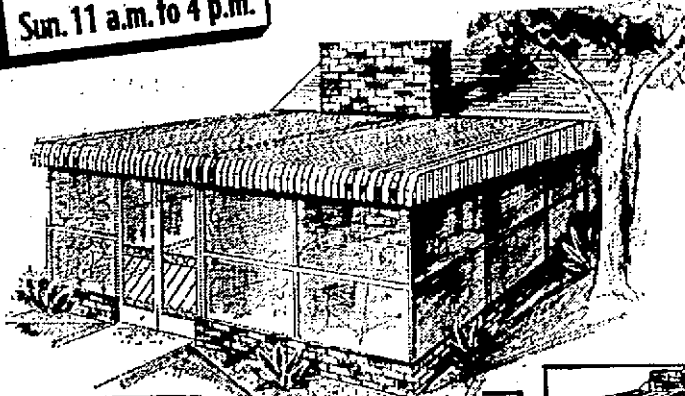
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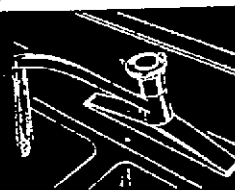
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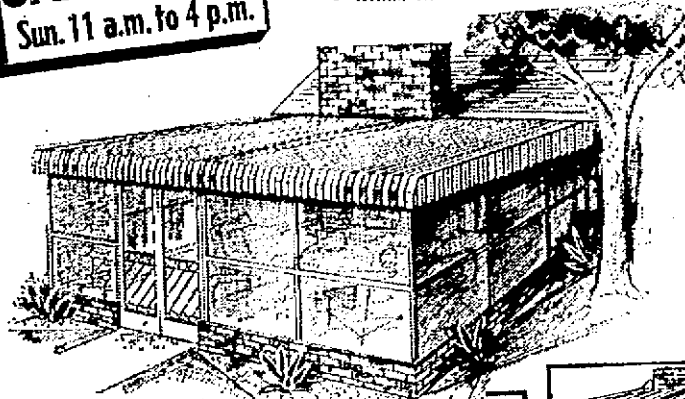
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# Collection That Is Relative

By Dottie Le Sage

TO HIS FAMILY and friends, Steward Dudnick is a "junk collector" and it has been going on since he was a youngster. While they ho-hummed, shrugged and

watched his collection grow, shaped his life since boy-hood. Dudnick followed the all-absorbing interest that has

Everything is relative . . .

one man's meat is another's poison . . . beauty is in the eye of the beholder—these tried and true words of wisdom come alive when applied to 24-year-old Dudnick who is soon to enlist in the Navy.

An interesting request recently made to the City of Long Beach by Dudnick captured the attention of city officials and brought to light his unusual hobby.

The day the Belmont Pier shuddered under its first death blows to make way for the new one, he rushed to the scene to try to obtain the plaque attached to the pier which reads, "Built 1924—B. W. Hicks, Contractor." Dudnick has had his eye on it for years and, since there is nothing written on the plaque to make it valuable to the city archives, he was allowed to claim it.

HAPPILY, Dudnick rubbed his fingers lightly over the weather beaten face of the plaque. Asked what he plans to do with it, Dudnick said:

"This represents 42 years of Long Beach history. It is the end of one era, the beginning of another. I don't know how else to explain what it means to me except that I am intrigued by all of the life the old pier has experienced. I don't know what I'll do with the plaque yet but, however I use it, it will have special meaning for me."

Dudnick approaches living like a man striding across the top of a hill, singing. His eyes glow with interest and humor. In explanation, he said, "I make something out of everything I collect eventually. Otherwise collecting would be meaningless. Old things and materials that most people wouldn't look at twice, if at all, fascinate me."

While taking an art course at City College, Dudnick made a marionette entirely out of the things he has collected. The head is a plastic lemon juice container covered with shells, the legs are TV antenna wire and it sports a fur jacket. Dudnick doesn't consider himself an artist but does modestly boast, "I am neat—if you're neat everything you do looks better."

A SORT OF poor boy's tapestry portraying the Marina area in old corduroy, denim and brown yarn sewn onto a piece of burlap earned Dudnick two free dinners at the Captain's Inn.

Most collections involve considerable cost. Dudnick's collection has the advantage of being practically free. One of the few items he ever bought is an old brass



Old plaques are hard to come by and represent historic value to Steward Dudnick, a collector.

telephone for which he paid \$25. He hopes to install it in his first home. you don't have time to worry about anything."

Dudnick sees a gem worth saving in practically everything. He finds it almost impossible to walk by anything without looking at it keenly and letting his fertile imagination take flight.

In this age of threatening war, growing crime rates and world weary young people, Dudnick's poise and inner happiness are as refreshing as a sailboat ride. You believe him when he says, "I'm never bored. Wherever I am there are things to look at, ideas to dream up. When you are stimulated to think,

DUDNICK did worry a little about his collecting and project making when he decided to join the Navy. However, his thinking mechanism is used to running in high gear and he soon had a solution. Dudnick will be a sailor with a collection in every port. He has it all planned so that when he knows he will be land-based for awhile, he will wire home and have a package, prepared in advance, mailed to the port where he will have a project to work on while he is there.

## Portable Furniture

By Ruth C. Ikerman

THE CHIEF thing about portable furniture is that you have to have a place to "port" it to when not in use. At our house such a place to port is hard to find, and so we don't use as much of the comfortable and wonderful portable furniture as we would like to do.

At our small house furniture has to stay "put" and not go to "port." What I really want is one of the television experts who marks the spot where the heroes and heroines stand in the soap operas to come into my house and mark X for my furniture.

If somebody would just come in and put an X on the floor for the chair and the couch, and let me sign a contract that the pieces have to stay in that position or else I forfeit a sum in the contract, my life would be much simpler.

WHEN YOU try to move portable furniture is when you run into difficulty, for one thing leads on to another in this life. If you make room

for a new television chair, you have to do something about the coffee table, and when you have done that there is the small bookcase to be moved to the den. What do you take out of the den?

When this is decided, it is a small matter compared to the storing of the outside furniture. Even in California there are days when we would like to move the lawn furniture inside away from the elements. Leaving chairs and couches outside all year long means that they must be replaced sooner, or at least given a new coat of fresh green paint to match the springtime lawns and get ready for summer.

THE IDEAL solution for such a problem is to have a storage space in the garage, and recently I learned of a beautiful new home which included inside the home a long hallway given over to cupboards. One of these was especially designed to hold the outside portable furniture.

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one man's meat is another's poison . . . beauty is in the eye of the beholder—these tried and true words of wisdom come alive when applied to 24-year-old Dudnick who is soon to enlist in the Navy.

An interesting request recently made to the City of Long Beach by Dudnick captured the attention of city officials and brought to light his unusual hobby.

The day the Belmont Pier shuddered under its first death blows to make way for the new one, he rushed to the scene to try to obtain the plaque attached to the pier which reads, "Built 1924 —B. W. Hicks, Contractor." Dudnick has had his eye on it for years and, since there is nothing written on the plaque to make it valuable to the city archives, he was allowed to claim it.

HAPPILY, Dudnick rubbed his fingers lightly over the weather beaten face of the plaque. Asked what he plans to do with it, Dudnick said: "This represents 42 years of Long Beach history. It is the end of one era, the beginning of another. I don't know how else to explain what it means to me except that I am intrigued by all of the life the old pier has experienced. I don't know what I'll do with the plaque yet but, however I use it, it will have special meaning for me."

Dudnick approaches living like a man striding across the top of a hill, singing. His eyes glow with interest and humor. In explanation, he said, "I make something out of everything I collect eventually. Otherwise collecting would be meaningless. Old things and materials that most people wouldn't look at twice, if at all, fascinate me."

While taking an art course at City College, Dudnick made a marionette entirely out of the things he has collected. The head is a plastic lemon juice container covered with shells, the legs are TV antenna wire and it sports a fur jacket. Dudnick doesn't consider himself an artist but does modestly boast, "I am neat—if you're neat everything you do looks better."

A SORT OF poor boy's tapestry portraying the Marina area in old corduroy, denim and brown yarn sewn onto a piece of burlap earned Dudnick two free dinners at the Captain's Inn.

Most collections involve considerable cost. Dudnick's collection has the advantage of being practically free. One of the few items he ever bought is an old brass



Old plaques are hard to come by and represent historic value to Steward Dudnick, a collector.

telephone for which he paid \$25. He hopes to install it in his first home.

Dudnick sees a gem worth saving in practically everything. He finds it almost impossible to walk by anything without looking at it keenly and letting his fertile imagination take flight.

In this age of threatening war, growing crime rates and world weary young people, Dudnick's poise and inner happiness are as refreshing as a sailboat ride. You believe him when he says, "I'm never bored. Wherever I am there are things to look at, ideas to dream up. When you are stimulated to think,

you don't have time to worry about anything."

DUDNICK did worry a little about his collecting and project making when he decided to join the Navy. However, his thinking mechanism is used to running in high gear and he soon had a solution. Dudnick will be a sailor with a collection in every port. He has it all planned so that when he knows he will be land-based for awhile, he will wire home and have a package, prepared in advance, mailed to the port where he will have a project to work on while he is there.

## Portable Furniture

By Ruth C. Ikerman

THE CHIEF thing about portable furniture is that you have to have a place to "port" it to when not in use. At our house such a place to port is hard to find, and so we don't use as much of the comfortable and wonderful portable furniture as we would like to do.

At our small house furniture has to stay "put" and not go to "port." What I really want is one of the television experts who marks the spot where the heroes and heroines stand in the soap operas to come into my house and mark X for my furniture.

If somebody would just come in and put an X on the floor for the chair and the couch, and let me sign a contract that the pieces have to stay in that position or else I forfeit a sum in the contract, my life would be much simpler.

WHEN YOU try to move portable furniture is when you run into difficulty, for one thing leads on to another in this life. If you make room

for a new television chair, you have to do something about the coffee table, and when you have done that there is the small bookcase to be moved to the den. What do you take out of the den?

When this is decided, it is a small matter compared to the storing of the outside furniture. Even in California there are days when we would like to move the lawn furniture inside away from the elements. Leaving chairs and couches outside all year long means that they must be replaced sooner, or at least given a new coat of fresh green paint to match the springtime lawns and get ready for summer.

THE IDEAL solution for such a problem is to have a storage space in the garage, and recently I learned of a beautiful new home which included inside the home a long hallway given over to cupboards. One of these was especially designed to hold the outside portable furniture.

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# A Modern Madam Bovary

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**A** NOVEL from behind the Iron Curtain—with the problem of an individual human being as its raison d'être! It can happen.

László Németh's "REVULSION" (Grove, \$7.95) is a Hungarian novel, but only because it was written in Hungarian. It is truly European, in the grand old style and in its conception. No, let's get it right—it is universal.

Not politics, not production norms nor heroes of the Socialist farm are its theme, but the revulsion, physical and mental, of a young wife toward the husband she didn't want to marry. Daughter of a poor farmer who has once been prosperous, Nelli Karasz is impertuned again and again by Sanyi, son of a neighboring farmer, well-to-do. When her father dies Nelli, overwhelmed by many pressures, marries Sanyi. Tragedy ensues. Németh powerfully unfolds Nelli's feelings, in the time of her courtship, during the honeymoon, during the misery of the insensitive husband's embraces.

This is a modern-day Central European Madame Bovary.

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However, she found out the income and expenses of an average worker from Wang, a friend of her guide, who earns \$25 a month, pays 50 cents a month for rent and \$6 a month for food.

She learned that each person or couple lives in one room of an apartment complex and three or four such units share a common kitchen and bathroom. Children are cared for by communal nurseries.

She notes that the status of Chinese women has improved. Formerly considered the property of her husband, the Chinese woman had no legal rights. Today in China a man and woman get paid an equal salary for the same

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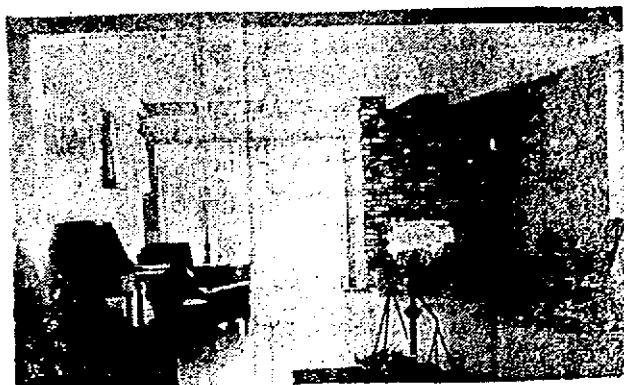
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Twenty-four,

# THE PARADE

## The Stage Is Set for the Setters

### By Eleanor Avery Price

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Setters are burn hams, and they seem to like the limelight. The future of the Irish setter seems a bit rosier than that of the English and Gordon setters. There is considerably more demand for the Irish, one reason being his flashy color. To see him with the sun shining on his mahogany-colored coat is exciting.

IN THE PAST there has been controversy over the size of bird dogs, particularly the Irish. The foundation dog is said to be Elcho, who produced Elcho Jr., a record holder in shows, and Joe, an expert in the field. Elcho won at a show in Dublin in a class "for red dogs under 55 pounds."


Fifty-five pounds is a fairly small dog in comparison to some of the Irish being shown, some of which must weigh close to 100 pounds, even more. The American Kennel Club standard, revised not so many years ago, says there is no disqualification as to size, but that about 70 pounds is ideal for the male and 60 for the female. Some judges skim over this and put up a very large setter because of other ideal qualities.

Consult bird hunting enthusiasts, however, and you'll find most prefer a dog they can pick up and carry should he hurt a foot. And they also want to be able to lift him over obstacles without too much effort. Most important, smaller dogs can cover a lot of ground at a fast clip and keep moving all day long. Larger bird dogs can't always go where birds fall, and they wear out faster as a rule due to weight, especially when at high altitudes.

SOME FANCIERS say that large setters are fine for show rings, so let the fielder have smaller ones. However, the setter was bred to work, and I believe most owners really want a dual purpose dog, plus a home companion.

DEATH has closed the 34-year career of Jack Bradshaw of Los Angeles as superintendent of nearly all Southern California dog shows, as well as several shows in Arizona. He was 57. His father, the late Jack Bradshaw Sr., preceded him in the business, starting in the 1890s, and his son, Jack

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Beautiful Irish setters will be exhibited at picnic and fun match Saturday at Rancho Park.

Bradshaw III, is following in the same career.

**COMPANION** Dog Obedience Club has a match March 20 at North Hollywood Park. American Akita Breeders hold a match the same day at Arcadia Park, Arcadia.

Motor Obedience Club fun match at Upland Memorial Park; basset hound fun trial in San Gabriel Canyon, Azusa Avenue north of Foothill Boulevard; pulik match at Griffith Park, Crystal Springs area, by the baseball diamond, and Pekin Pekingese Club match at South Gate Park—all today.

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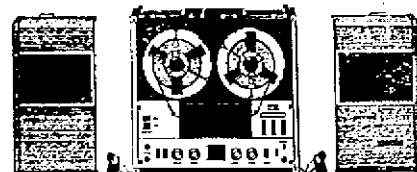
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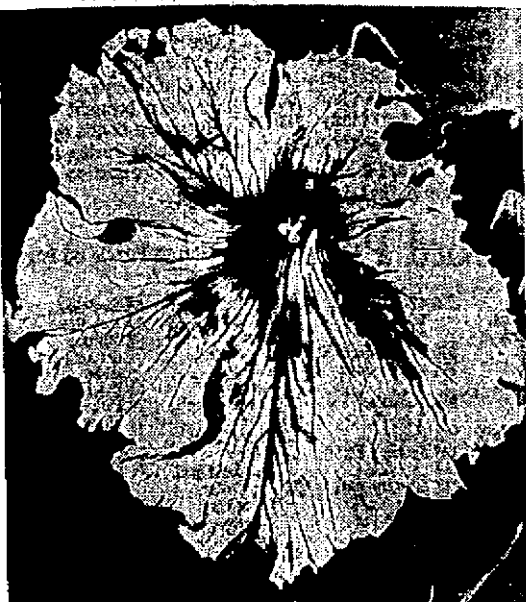
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# Petunias for Color the Easy Way

By Joe Littlefield



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## GARDEN CLUBS

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## Garden Book

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**L**ATINIZED version of South American vernacular, the name petunia applies to the easiest of annual plants to grow, plants that often grown throughout the winter months. Their land of origin is Argentina.

Seedsman have done wonders in developing showy new hybrids that add beautiful colors to sunny gardens. Plant them now, and as the weather warms you'll have a colorful flower display in your garden.

Some gardeners cut the blossoms with some branch growth for indoor table decorations, and the flowers last for day or two. One of the most effective landscape uses is a petunia planting in among the wider spaced junipers. Such a combination planting fills in the bare spaces, adds color and yields a striking landscaping effect. Eventually the junipers grow together, filling the bare spaces, then no more petunias.

**PETUNIAS ARE** excellent to use in sunny bare spaces as fillers, because they like sunny weather and heat, and don't require much fussing or care. Planters that are units of outside house walls are showy for many months with blooming petunias in them.

Potted petunias grace the sunny patio and add cheery

spots of color. They grow so easily that apartment house dwellers who crave a few pots of showy flowers for their private lanais, porches, or steps welcome petunias.

Flowering plants, fruiting trees, and birds are most welcome in the garden, but not the plant pests. Keep that spray gun working periodically to hold down the pests.

**BARE ROOT** roses planted some weeks ago but still not showing bud growth doesn't mean the roses are dying. Possibly you are not watering them enough. If you definitely feel you are giving them plenty of water, the roses nevertheless still may not be getting enough because you didn't firm that soil thoroughly when you set them out. If you can firm down the soil several inches below the garden ground level with round end of shovel handle, that soil is too loose. Water doesn't stand long enough to give roots a good drink of water. It rushes through that loosely packed soil too fast. After you have checked firmness of soil and corrected it if need be, wrap a cloth over the roses to form a tent-like cover, and moisten the cover daily if weather is sunny. Moist soil, and moist cover teases the slow roses to sprout if there is any life in the roots.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Check your nursery for early spring-flowering trees and shrubs, and make your

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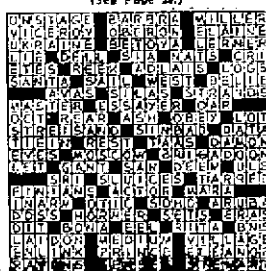
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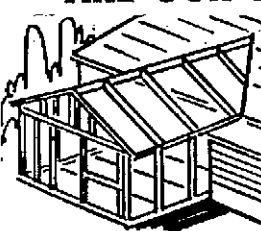
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Feed primroses, violas and pansies weekly. Begin feeding deciduous trees, shrubs and roses as they start to show new growth. Don't fertilize camellias until bloom is over.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



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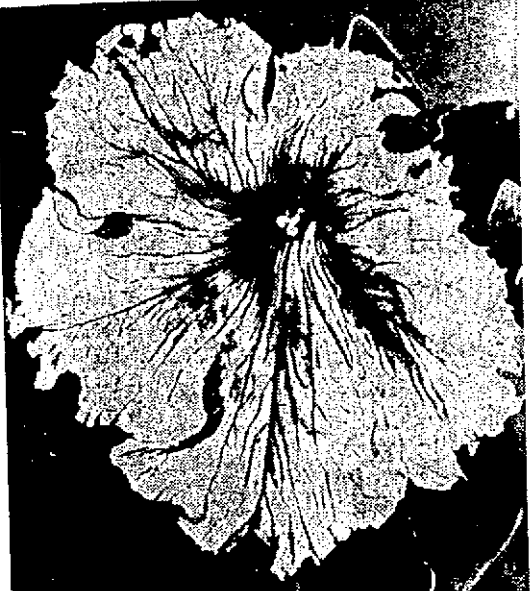
Phone: NE 5-1598





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Friday, March 13, 1966

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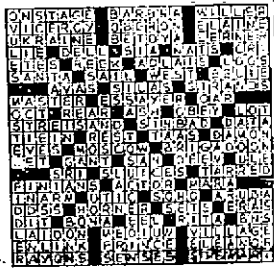
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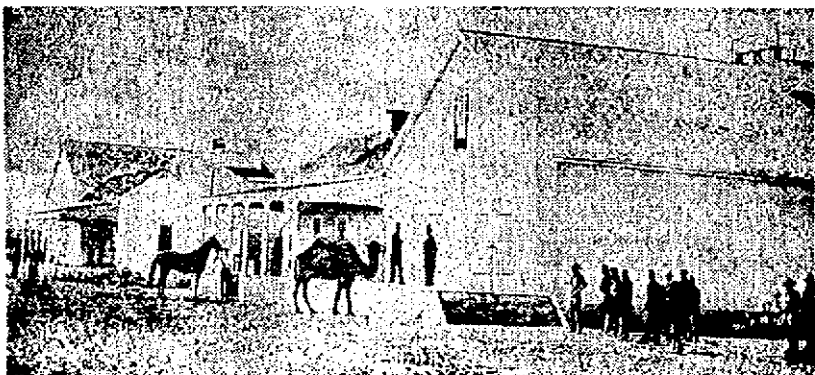
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From Drum Barracks (above circa 1865) in Wilmington came troops to set up a Union beachhead and barracks on narrow isthmus of Catalina Island.

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1877 FREEMAN SIGNAL HILL

(Continued from Page 10)

150 yards of the beach at Union Bay. The soldiers were ferried ashore and stormed onto the beach on the alert. But there were no Confederates. All they could find were farmers, stock raisers and miners, 15,000 wild geese, a few foxes and squirrels.

The garrison got busy and erected a barracks almost in

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the dead center of the Isthmus, and a 12-pound gun with ammunition was set up to guard the Isthmus.

The Isthmus area on Catalina looks like something right out of Treasure Island. Here the island slims to its narrowest width, about 600 yards. On the north shore is Union Bay, containing two small coves. Fourth of July Harbor and Fisherman's Harbor. These are minor indentures. But on the south side is historic Catalina Harbor, beautiful landlocked basin. The Isthmus itself is about 300 yards long, and hills rise abruptly on the east and west. Above the beaches, the earth is dry and powdery with heavy growth of grasses, stately palms and eucalypti.

**THE BARRACKS** was completed, a shallow water well was drilled, and the troops settled down to monotonous occupation.

The troops remained at the camp through September 1864, when they closed up

# Beachhead on Catalina Island

shop and went back to the mainland.

Strange as it seems, today, more than a century later, one of the barracks buildings still stands and is in regular use—as the Isthmus Yacht Club.

A sign affixed to the west side of the building tells the story of the occupation, as

does another on the ruins of the windmill which once pumped water for the soldiers.

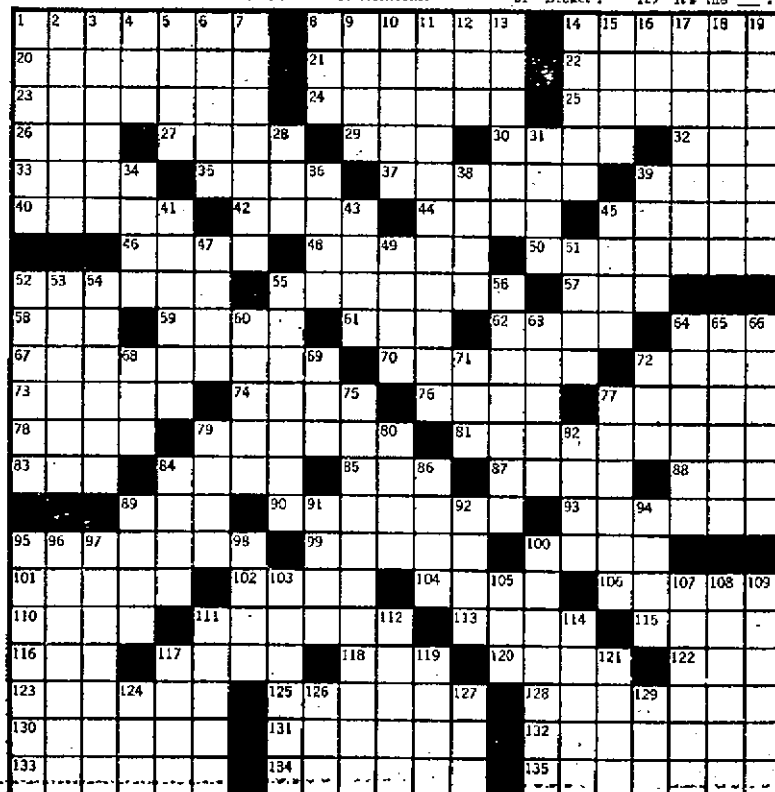
There are no mementoes of the occupation inside the building which has been renovated for many years for yacht club purposes.

**THE UNION** troops weren't the first to occupy

the area. Years ago Indians were there in large numbers, as witnessed by diggings in the area of Union Bay. Near the waterline, Indian skeletons and artifacts have been brought to light. But there is one thing still the same as during the days of the occupation — the quiet.

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Performing, in the theatre; 2 words.
  - 8 See 67 Across.
  - 14 Arthur playwright.
  - 20 Governor of a province.
  - 21 Merlo actress.
  - 22 Girl's name.
  - 23 Russia's "bread basket".
  - 24 Indian of Colombia.
  - 25 Broadway lyricist.
  - 27 Vale.
  - 29 New Mexican Indian.
  - 30 "King Cole," singer, and others.
  - 32 Cry: Fr.
  - 33 Summers, in Paris.
  - 35 Smell strongly.
  - 37 Stevenson, and others.
  - 39 Wood, of a sort.
  - 40 Christmas visitor.
  - 42 Type of boat.
  - 44 Bridge position.
  - 45 Misrepresent.
  - 46 Actress Gardner, and others.
  - 48 Marner.
  - 50 Runs aground.
  - 51 "The Builder"; Isen.
  - 53 One who attempts.
  - 57 Rower's need.
  - 58 Calendar abbreviation.
  - 59 "guard."
  - 61 Tree.
  - 62 Follow instructions.
  - 64 Plot.
  - 67 Original "Funny Girl".
  - 70 "Arabian Nights" author: Var.
  - 72 Information, for a computer.
  - 73 Type of sale; 2 words.
  - 74 Remains.
  - 76 Chinese prodigy.
  - 77 Ranyon.
  - 78 Actress Arden, and others.
  - 79 Home of the Bolshoi Theatre.
  - 81 Hit musical, by Lerner & Loewe.
  - 83 Lease.
  - 84 Thomas Wolfe's hero.
  - 85 Pedro.
  - 87 Consider.
  - 88 Tree.
  - 89 Title of respect, in India.
  - 90 Artificial channels.
  - 93 Beamrider.
  - 95 "Rainbow"; hit musical.
  - 99 52 Down is one.
  - 100 Buddhist spirit of evil.
  - 101 Hold in one's arms.
  - 102 Of the ear.
  - 103 London's "Bohemia".
  - 106 Oil-producing island off Curacao.
  - 110 Dental degree.
  - 111 "Little Jack".
  - 113 Theatrical "props".
  - 115 Periods.
  - 116 Spoken: Fr. idiom.
  - 118 Slippery one.
  - 120 "Rio".
  - 122 Battalion.
  - 123 Applied; 2 words.
  - 125 "The ... by Gian-Carlo Menotti.
  - 128 Small town.
  - 130 Chain together; connect.
  - 131 "Handlet of Denmark".
  - 132 Mrs. Roosevelt.
  - 133 Synthetic fabrics.
  - 134 Sight, touch, etc.
  - 135 James Hollywood actor.
  - 11 Across, for instance; 2 words.
  - 12 Rogers, singing cowboy.
  - 13 Too pineapple.
  - 14 Thaw.
  - 15 French islands.
  - 16 Roman household god.
  - 17 Center, Repertory Theatre, New York.
  - 18 Functional unit, of a cell.
  - 19 Awakened, anew.
  - 22 Shelter.
  - 31 Islets.
  - 34 Suffix, with thorn or photo.
  - 36 Subject for a close-up.
  - 38 majesty.
  - 39 Regan's father.
  - 41 The cloudberry.
  - 43 Kirk, actress.
  - 45 Donkey's cry.
  - 47 War god.
  - 49 Miss.
  - 51 "the mark".
  - 52 Actor Zero.
  - 53 "On the go".
  - 54 Wall, for one.
  - 55 Actor Borgnine, and others.
  - 56 Actor Jason.
  - 60 Copland, modern composer.
  - 63 Count orchestra leader.
  - 64 Dorothy Hollywood actress.
  - 65 Peter star of "Rocket".
  - 66 Sunburnt.
  - 68 Joe; Ger.
  - 69 Military decorations.
  - 71 Catch.
  - 72 Father.
  - 75 "How ... Business ... 3 words."
  - 77 Native of Damaraland, SW Africa.
  - 79 Street.
  - 80 Remain.
  - 82 "move on!"; 2 words.
  - 84 Weight.
  - 86 Certain Army officers.
  - 89 Gentlemen.
  - 91 Stretched out.
  - 92 Love god.
  - 94 "What is so ... On the Roof".
  - 96 Hoosier State.
  - 97 Unpleasantly.
  - 98 In a while.
  - 100 Incentives.
  - 103 Certain circus performers.
  - 105 Pronoun.
  - 107 City, E. Illinois.
  - 108 Maine city.
  - 109 Declare.
  - 111 Blows a horn.
  - 112 Curbs.
  - 113 Long-legged bird.
  - 117 European capital.
  - 119 Clara Doolittle.
  - 121 To the protected side.
  - 124 God: H.
  - 126 Before.
  - 127 Pronouns.
  - 129 "It's the ...".
- DOWN**
- 1 Small eggs.
  - 2 Khushchev.
  - 3 "Silver ..."; Hollywood.
  - 4 "For Two".
  - 5 Sere.
  - 6 Person without hopes Collon.
  - 7 "in Gaza".
  - 8 One of the Crosby's.
  - 9 Author Burrows, and others.
  - 10 Networks.



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From Drum Barracks (above circa 1865) in Wilmington came troops to set up a Union beachhead and barracks on narrow isthmus of Catalina Island.

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(Continued from Page 10)

150 yards of the beach at Union Bay. The soldiers were ferried ashore and stormed onto the beach on the alert. But there were no Confederates. All they could find were farmers, stock raisers and miners, 15,000 wild goats, a few foxes and squirrels.

The garrison got busy and erected a barracks almost in

the dead center of the Isthmus, and a 12-pound gun with ammunition was set up to guard the Isthmus.

The Isthmus area on Catalina looks like something right out of Treasure Island. Here the island slims to its narrowest width, about 600 yards. On the north shore is Union Bay, containing two small coves. Fourth of July Harbor and Fisherman's Harbor. These are minor indentures. But on the south side is historic Catalina Harbor, beautiful landlocked basin. The Isthmus itself is about 300 yards long, and hills rise abruptly on the east and west. Above the beaches, the earth is dry and powdery with heavy growth of grasses, stately palms and eucalypti.

THE BARRACKS was completed, a shallow water well was drilled, and the troops settled down to monotonous occupation.

The troops remained at the camp through September 1864, when they closed up

# Beachhead on Catalina Island

shop and went back to the mainland.

Strange as it seems, today, more than a century later, one of the barracks buildings still stands and is in regular use—as the Isthmus Yacht Club.

A sign affixed to the west side of the building tells the story of the occupation, as

does another on the ruins of the windmill which once pumped water for the soldiers.

There are no mementoes of the occupation inside the building which has been renovated for many years for yacht club purposes.

THE UNION troops weren't the first to occupy

the area. Years ago Indians were there in large numbers, as witnessed by diggings in the area of Union Bay. Near the waterline, Indian skeletons and artifacts have been brought to light.

But there is one thing still the same as during the days of the occupation — the quiet.

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Leonard  
Goldberg  
ACROSS

- 1 Performing, in the theatre: 2 words.
- 8 See 67 Across.
- 14 Arthur — playwright.
- 20 Governor of a province.
- 21 Merle — actress.
- 22 Girl's name.
- 23 Russia's "bread basket".
- 24 Indian of Colombia.
- 25 Broadway lyricist.
- 26 Fib.
- 27 Vale.
- 29 New Mexican Indian.
- 30 "King Cole," singer, and others.
- 32 Cry: Fr.
- 33 Summers, in Paris.
- 35 Small strongly.
- 37 Stevenson, and others.
- 39 Wood, of a sort.
- 40 Christmas visitor.
- 42 Type of boat.
- 44 Bridge position.
- 45 Misrepresent.
- 46 Actress Gardner, and others.
- 48 Marner.
- 50 Runs aground.
- 52 "The Builder": Ibsen.
- 53 One who attempts.
- 57 Rower's need.

68 Calendar abbreviation.

- 59 — guard.
- 61 Tree.
- 62 Follow instructions.
- 64 Plot.
- 67 Original "Funny Girl".
- 70 "Arabian Nights" sailor: Var.
- 72 Information, for a computer.
- 73 Type of sale: 2 words.
- 74 Remainer.
- 76 Chinese pagoda.
- 77 Ronson.
- 78 Actress Arden, and others.
- 79 Home of the Balshol Theatre.
- 81 Hit musical, by Lermer & Loewy.
- 83 Lease.
- 84 Thomas Wolfe's hero.
- 85 — Pedro.
- 87 Consider.
- 88 Tree.
- 89 Title of respect, in India.
- 90 Artificial channels.
- 93 Beantched.
- 95 "Rainbow": hit musical.
- 99 52 Down is one.
- 100 Buddhist spirit of evil.
- 101 Hold in one's arms.
- 102 Of the ear.
- 104 London's "Bohemia".

106 Oil-producing island off Curacao.

- 110 Dental degrees.
- 111 "Little Jack".
- 113 Theatrical "props".
- 115 Periods.
- 116 Spoken: Fr.
- 117 — fide.
- 118 Slippery one.
- 120 "Rio".
- 122 Battalions: Abbr.
- 123 Applied: 2 words.
- 125 "The —" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.
- 128 Small town.
- 130 Chain together; connect.
- 131 "Hamlet" of Denmark.
- 132 Mrs. Roosevelt.
- 133 Synthetic fabrics.
- 134 Sight, touch, etc.
- 135 James —, Hollywood actor.

11 81 Across, for instance: 2 words.

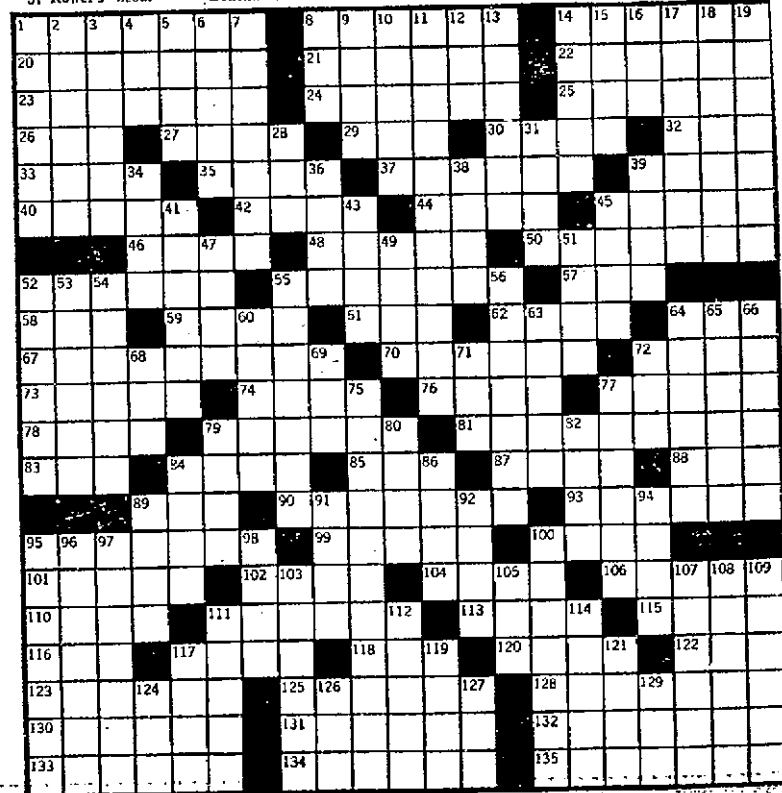
- 12 — Rogers, singing cowboy.
- 13 The pineapple.
- 14 Thaw.
- 15 French islands.
- 16 Roman household god.
- 17 — Center: Repertory Theatre, New York.
- 18 Functional unit, of a cell.
- 19 Awaken, anew.
- 28 Shelter.
- 31 Islet.
- 34 Suffix, with thermo or photo.
- 36 Subject for a close-up.
- 38 — majesty.
- 39 Regan's father.
- 41 The cloudberry.
- 43 — Kirk, actress.
- 45 Donkey's cry.
- 47 War god.
- 49 Miss.
- 51 "the mark".
- 52 Actor Zero.
- 53 "On the go".
- 54 Wall, for one.
- 55 Actor Borgnine, and others.
- 56 Actor Jason.
- 60 — Copland, modern composer.
- 63 Count —, orchestra leader.
- 64 Dorothy —, actress.
- 65 Peter —, star of "Becket".

66 Sunburnt.

- 68 Ice: Ger.
- 69 Military decorations.
- 71 Catch.
- 72 Father.
- 75 "How —": Business... 7 words.
- 77 Native of Damaland, SW Africa.
- 79 — Street.
- 80 Remain.
- 82 — more.
- 84 Weight.
- 85 Certain Army officers.
- 89 Gentlemen.
- 91 Stretched out.
- 92 Love god.
- 94 "What is —": On the Roof.
- 96 Hoosier State.
- 97 Unpleasantly.
- 98 In a while.
- 100 Incentives.
- 103 Certain circus performers.
- 105 Pronoun.
- 107 City, F. Illinois.
- 108 Maine city.
- 109 Declare.
- 111 Blows a horn.
- 112 Curbs.
- 114 Long-legged bird.
- 117 European capital.
- 119 Clara Boothe.
- 121 To the protected side.
- 124 God: It.
- 126 Before.
- 127 Pronouns.
- 129 "It's the —".

### DOWN

- 1 Small eggs.
- 2 Khmischev.
- 3 "Silver —": Hollywood.
- 4 — "For Two".
- 5 Serie.
- 6 Person without hope: Colloq.
- 7 — "in Casa": Huxley.
- 8 One of the Crosby's.
- 9 Author Burrows, and others.
- 10 Networks.



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by Todd Thomey

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**THE MARK** of a superla-  
tively restaurant is some-  
times a simple side dish  
which—like the second vio-  
lin section in a symphony—  
makes the entire meal sing  
with pleasure.

This is true in the elegant  
Parisian dining room at Jim  
Stockman's Edgewater Inn,  
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy  
overlooking the sparkling  
Long Beach Marina. The  
dining room offers its din-  
ner guests their choice of a  
second vegetable or a beau-  
tiful large wedge of Hawai-  
ian pineapple. Most diners  
choose the pineapple be-  
cause it's sweet and fresh  
and adds a unique extra  
touch to the restaurant's  
stimulating continental culi-  
sine.

Host at the Inn is Al  
Moeller who has generated  
a great deal of new activity  
and interest there during  
the year he has been gen-  
eral manager. The Chicago  
Cubs, bossed by tempestu-  
ous Leo Durocher, are head-  
quartered at the Edgewater  
while undergoing spring  
training at Blair Field. Also  
humming are the inn's nu-  
merous banquet and con-  
vention rooms which accom-  
modate groups from 50 to 650.  
New maitre d' in the spa-  
cious Parisian Room is Al  
(General) Kuster, well  
known for years to local  
restaurant-goers. He over-  
sees a menu which offers  
these delectables, priced  
from \$3.60 to 4.95: veal  
cutlet Parmigiana with Ma-  
rinara sauce; rich, savory  
beef Stroganoff; fresh rain-  
bow trout Barnee, jumbo  
prawns, grenadine of beef  
with sherry and Bernaise  
sauce, and a superb 10-ounce  
filet mignon with broiled to-



Caricature by Pete White

**AL MOELLER**  
Sweet and Fresh

mato. All include tray of  
iced relishes, soup du jour  
or tossed green or fresh  
spinach salad, baked potato  
or special rice, hot sour-  
dough bread from San Fran-  
cisco and beverage.  
The Inn is open daily and  
Sunday.

**TEMPTING TREATS**—Al-  
though closed Sundays, the  
Melody Cove dining room  
and lounge, 1960 Santa Fe  
Ave., Long Beach, serves  
luncheon and dinner the rest  
of the week to highly appre-  
ciative crowds. Hosts Jerry  
and Jo Reynolds have dis-  
covered the knack of offer-  
ing topnotch steaks and sea  
food dinners at prices lower  
than elsewhere. The Cove,  
which matches the fashion-  
able decor and detailed ser-  
vice of more expensive res-  
taurants, has steak dinners  
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Every Thursday night it fea-  
tures marvelous prime rib  
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cause it's sweet and fresh  
and adds a unique extra  
touch to the restaurant's  
stimulating continental cui-  
sine.

Host at the inn is Al  
Moeller who has generated  
a great deal of new activity  
and interest there during  
the year he has been gen-  
eral manager. The Chicago  
Cubs, bossed by tempestu-  
ous Leo Durocher, are head-  
quartered at the Edgewater  
while undergoing spring  
training at Blair Field. Also  
humming are the inn's nu-  
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Caricature by Pete Willkie  
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Sweet and Fresh

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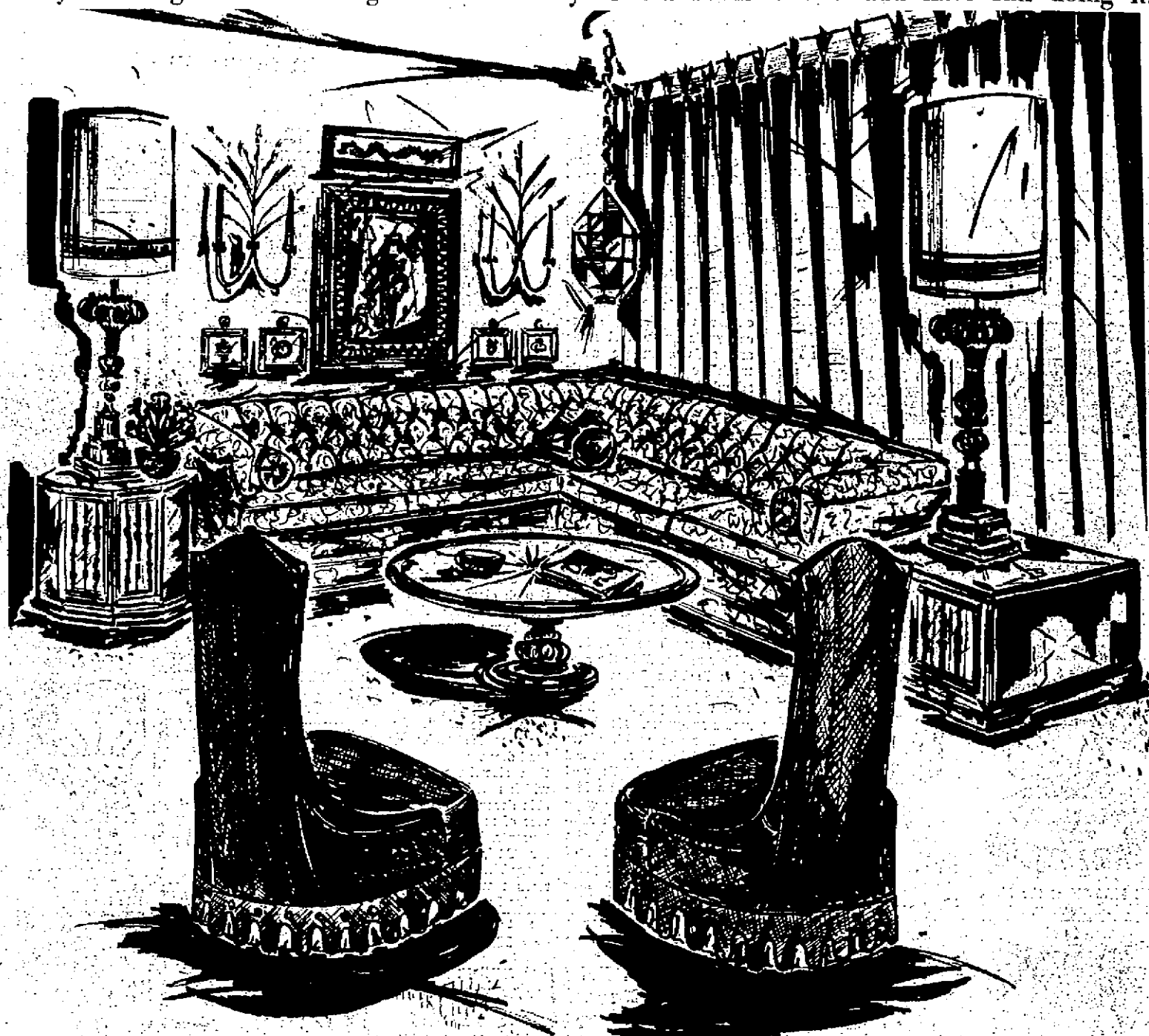
  
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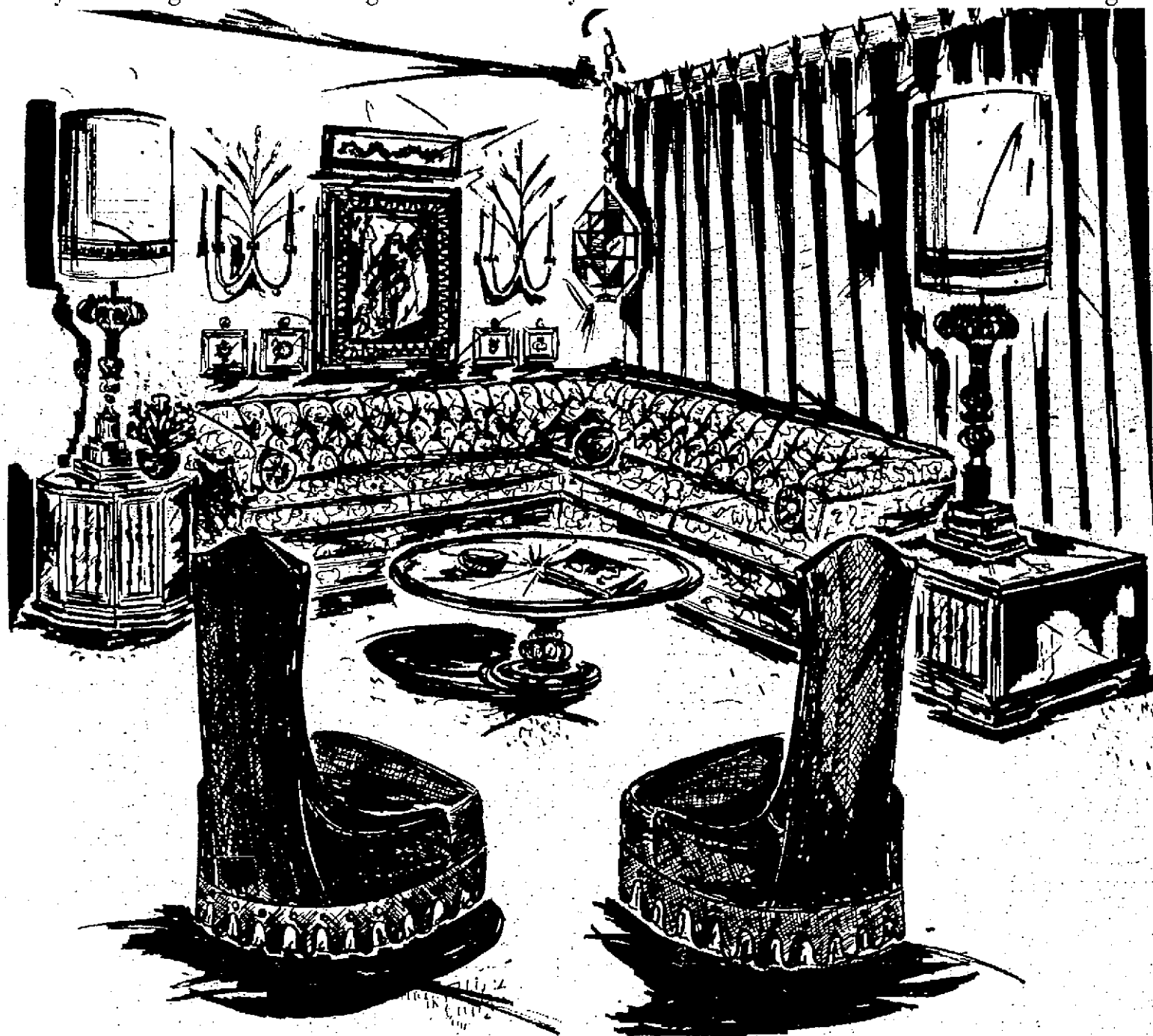
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*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

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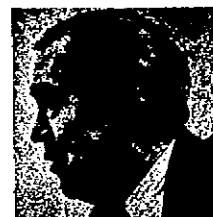
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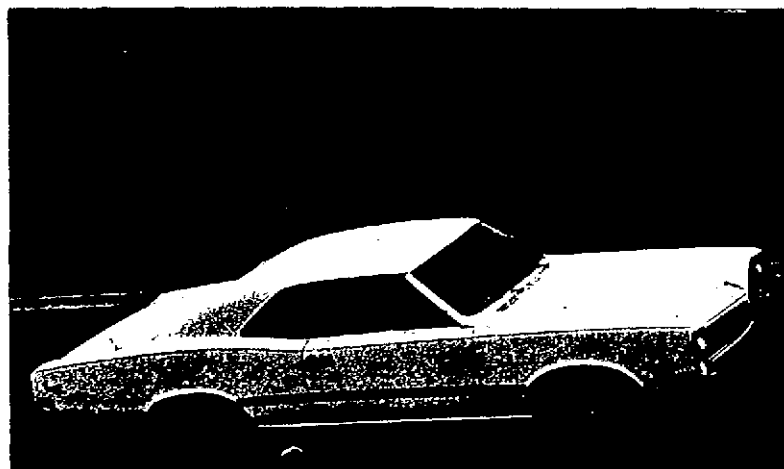
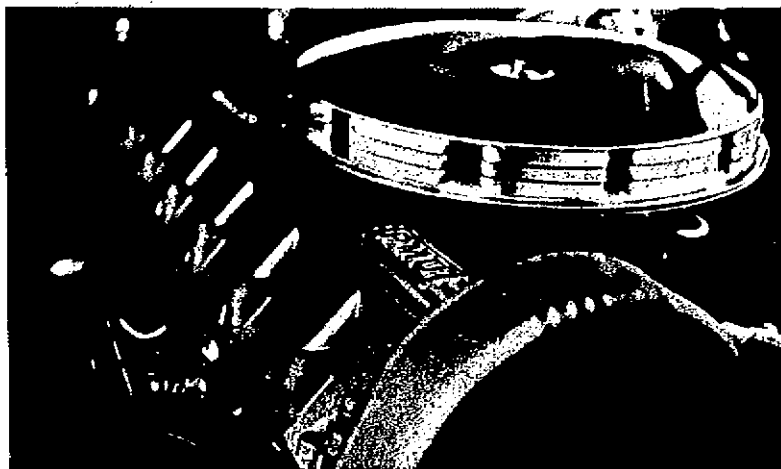
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## The six for people who are crazy about V-8's.

Obviously, it can't be like any six you've ever driven. And, believe us, our new overhead cam six isn't. It's got its camshaft up over the valves, like a European road machine's. And a way of extracting power out of its 230 cubic inches that will make you think somebody goofed and gave you an 8. Until you figure how much territory you've covered on a gallon of regular. A 165-hp version is standard issue

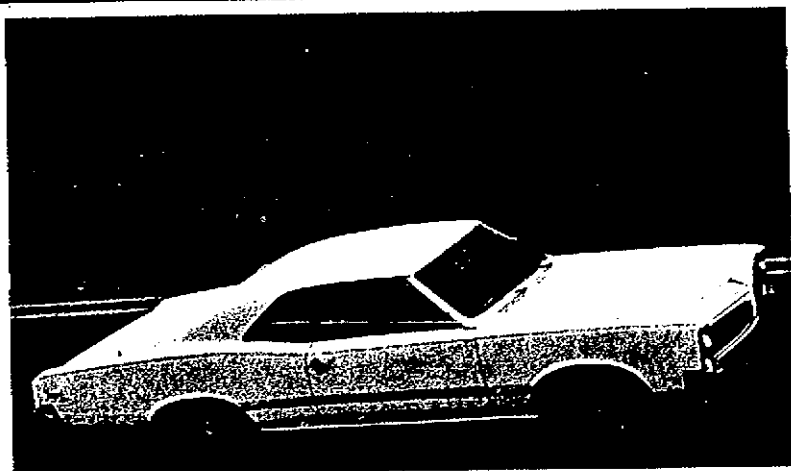
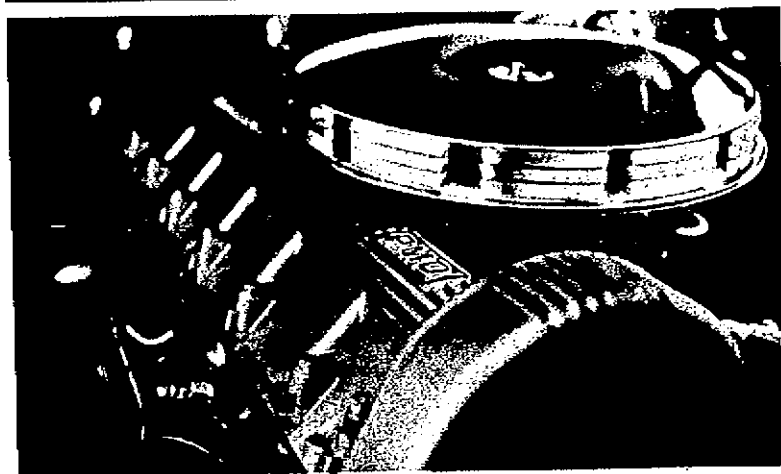
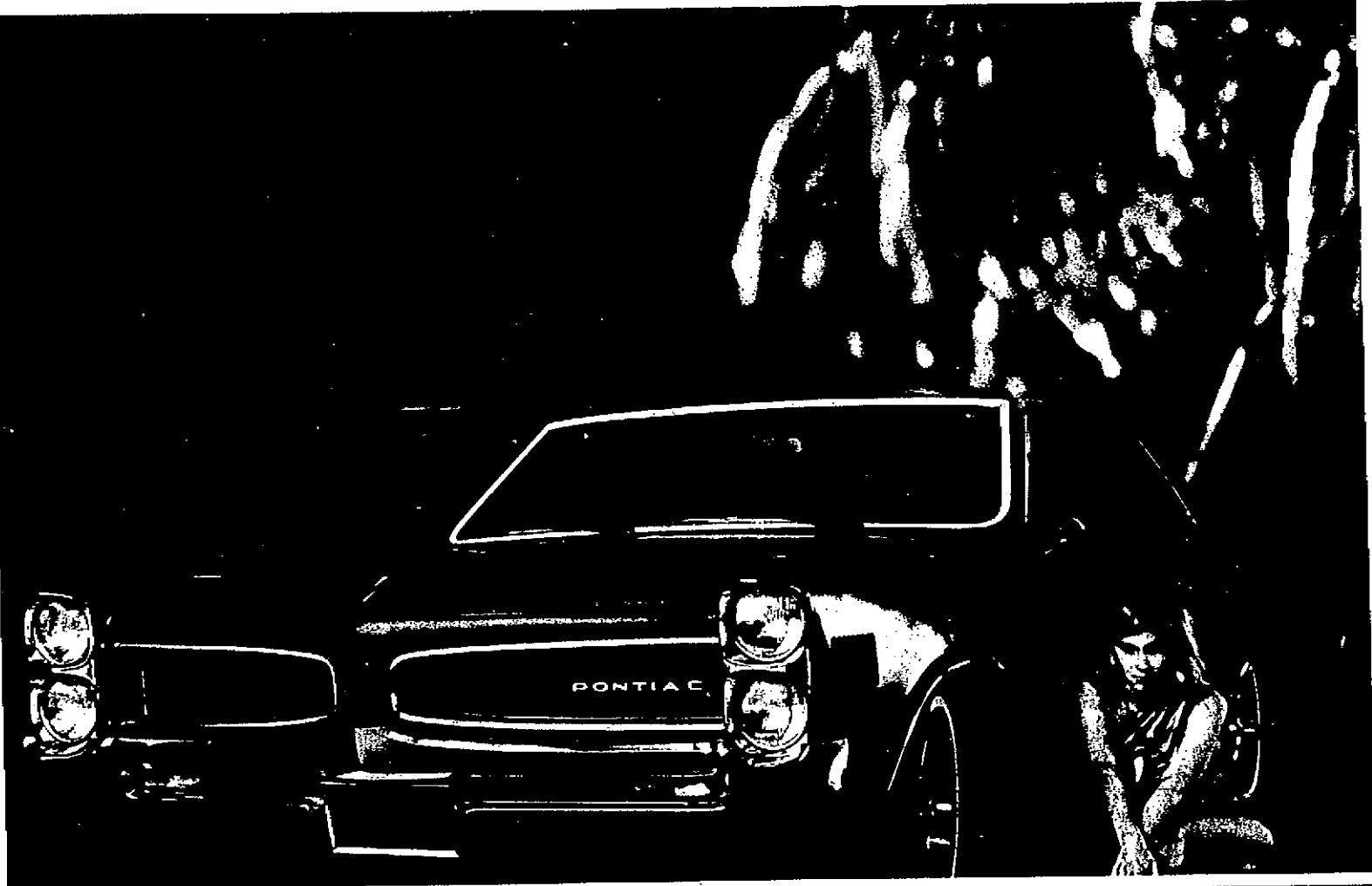
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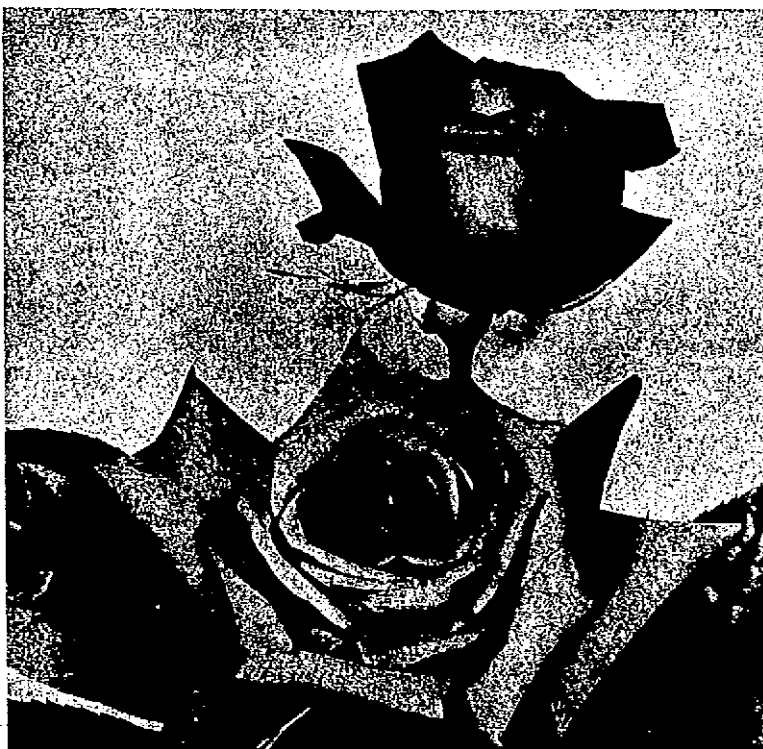
# HOW TO GROW RICH ON A ROSE

by MATTHEW BASSITY

**D**id you know that if you make a new rose the government will protect it with a patent? And that if you name it for someone special, the name can be registered and protected for all time?

Among the 9410 rose names listed in the international rose register, hundreds are for people who thereby earn a kind of immortality. There are few honors more flattering than having a rose named for you and few achievements more satisfying than knowing that you created a new and infinitely beautiful rose.

Furthermore, a top new rose can garner its owner hundreds of thousands of dollars in royalty payments.



Mardi Gras, new hybrid tea rose produced by G. L. Jordan, helped make grower a rich man.

In his book, *The Rose Manual*, published in 1938, the late and great rose hybridist, Dr. J. H. Nicolas, wrote: "It is not generally known that many of the best roses now in commerce have been produced by amateurs." While this is less true now than in the 30's, it still happens.

William Zombory of Detroit, Mich., now retired, has his own do-it-yourself pension fund. Two climbing roses that he originated, Coral Satin and Coralita, will continue to bring him royalties during the 17 years covered by their patents. A major rose-growing firm assumed the production and sales problems for Zombory. It also licensed other firms to grow

and sell his climbers. But every plant sold results in a royalty to Mr. Zombory.

Both his roses retail at \$3. The standard royalty payments in America are 15 per cent of the retail price for the first and second year after introduction, 10 per cent for the third year and 5 per cent thereafter. One firm has been known to sell more than a half-million plants of a new variety during its introductory year alone. You figure it!

While still a professor at the University of Illinois, G. L. Jordan of Urbana, Ill., developed a velvety red hybrid tea rose known to hundreds of thousands of home gardeners since 1953 as Mardi Gras. Based on the returns from its first

13 years, the professor probably refers to it as Santa Claus.

What are your chances of creating a rose worth marketing? The same as for a professional—about 10,000 to 1. But that need not deter you from creating a rose that you like but do not wish to patent. (The cost for patenting a rose is approximately \$500.)

The most extensive rose research operation in the world is conducted by the Jackson & Perkins Company at their Newark, N. Y., headquarters and on the West Coast at Pleasanton, Calif. At each center more than 100,000 embryo plants are raised each year at a cost of more than \$300,000. The results of this massive effort are a bare handful of new varieties that reach the market, plus some "rejects" that are kept as research roses.

As an example, within the last 12 months Jackson & Perkins introduced one floribunda rose, the 1966 All-America selection, Apricot Nectar, and six hybrid tea roses. Among the latter was Mexicana, a bicolor that was chosen the 1966 Rose of the Year, and the pure white John F. Kennedy. Of the remaining four, one was imported from Germany. Only six roses came from their own research program!

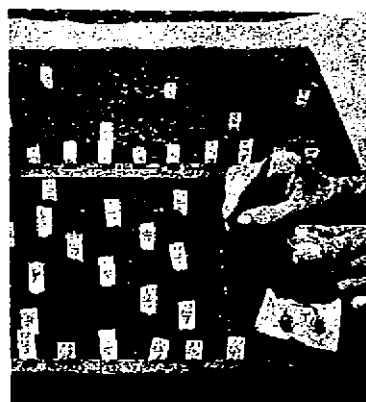
The technique used to create these roses is extremely simple. It is nothing more than the artificial mating or cross-pollination of two varieties to produce seeds that will grow into plants with new and desirable qualities. Here are the methods used by both professional and amateur rose hybridists:

First, all roses are bisexual. To prepare the female parent it is necessary to remove the male parts—the pollen-bearing stamens that form a ring around the female pistils in the center of each blossom. This is done in the early morning before the flower opens. Select a bud that is ready to open and remove all the petals with a pair of ordinary bathroom tweezers. Then carefully pluck off the outer stamens. The pistils will not be ready to receive the pollen until they are

## SUN, SEEDS AND LOVING CARE



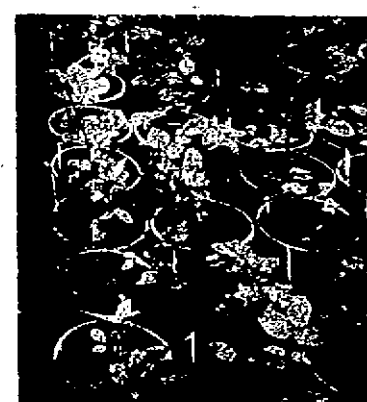
A new rose—maybe: Cross-pollination involves brushing pollen from male parent onto female parent. It takes 10,000 such crossings to produce 100,000 seedlings.



If pollination takes, it produces rose hips, each of which contains 6-10 seeds. Here rose hips are opened, the seeds are planted in box and labeled by year and by parent.



Seedlings are transplanted into flowerpots as soon as they have produced three sets of leaves. During the growth process they must be exposed to sun and kept moist.



Plants are finally transferred to larger pots. First bloom buds appear when seedlings are 4-5 inches high. With luck, three plants of the 100,000 will be worth producing.



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William Zombory of Detroit, Mich., now retired, has his own do-it-yourself pension fund. Two climbing roses that he originated, Coral Satin and Coralita, will continue to bring him royalties during the 17 years covered by their patents. A major rose-growing firm assumed the production and sales problems for Zombory. It also licensed other firms to grow

and sell his climbers. But every plant sold results in a royalty to Mr. Zombory.

Both his roses retail at \$3. The standard royalty payments in America are 15 per cent of the retail price for the first and second year after introduction, 10 per cent for the third year and 5 per cent thereafter. One firm has been known to sell more than a half-million plants of a new variety during its introductory year alone. You figure it!

While still a professor at the University of Illinois, G. L. Jordan of Urbana, Ill., developed a velvety red hybrid tea rose known to hundreds of thousands of home gardeners since 1953 as Mardi Gras. Based on the returns from its first

13 years, the professor probably refers to it as Santa Claus.

What are your chances of creating a rose worth marketing? The same as for a professional—about 10,000 to 1. But that need not deter you from creating a rose that you like but do not wish to patent. (The cost for patenting a rose is approximately \$500.)

The most extensive rose research operation in the world is conducted by the Jackson & Perkins Company at their Newark, N. Y., headquarters and on the West Coast at Pleasanton, Calif. At each center more than 100,000 embryo plants are raised each year at a cost of more than \$300,000. The results of this massive effort are a bare handful of new varieties that reach the market, plus some "rejects" that are kept as research roses.

As an example, within the last 12 months Jackson & Perkins introduced one floribunda rose, the 1966 All-America selection, Apricot Nectar, and six hybrid tea roses. Among the latter was Mexicana, a bicolor that was chosen the 1966 Rose of the Year, and the pure white John F. Kennedy. Of the remaining four, one was imported from Germany. Only six roses came from their own research program!

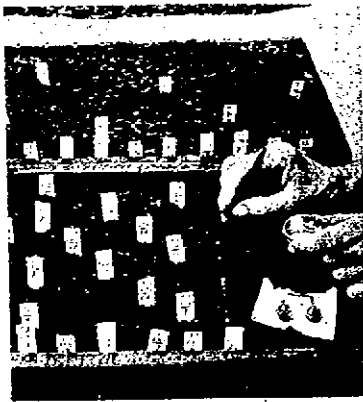
The technique used to create these roses is extremely simple. It is nothing more than the artificial mating or cross-pollination of two varieties to produce seeds that will grow into plants with new and desirable qualities. Here are the methods used by both professional and amateur rose hybridists:

First, all roses are bisexual. To prepare the female parent it is necessary to remove the male parts—the pollen-bearing stamens that form a ring around the female pistils in the center of each blossom. This is done in the early morning before the flower opens. Select a bud that is ready to open and remove all the petals with a pair of ordinary bathroom tweezers. Then carefully pluck off the outer stamens. The pistils will not be ready to receive the pollen until they are

## SUN, SEEDS AND LOVING CARE



A new rose—maybe: Cross-pollination involves brushing pollen from male parent onto female parent. It takes 10,000 such crossings to produce 100,000 seedlings.



If pollination takes, it produces rose hips, each of which contains 6-10 seeds. Here rose hips are opened, the seeds are planted in box and labeled by year and by parent.



Seedlings are transplanted into flowerpots as soon as they have produced three sets of leaves. During the growth process they must be exposed to sun and kept moist.



Plants are finally transferred to larger pots. First bloom buds appear when seedlings are 4-5 inches high. With luck, three plants of the 100,000 will be worth producing.



ripe and ooze the sticky substance that is used by the plant to capture pollen. This should appear toward evening or perhaps in a day or two. While waiting, cover the emasculated flower with a small plastic bag to prevent contamination by insects or wind.

Meanwhile you should have gathered pollen from the male parent. Use the same procedure, but store the stamens in an envelope. Put them in a warm room away from the sun and wind. Wait until they dry so that you can shake the golden grains free. Apply these to the female pistils, using either a clean camel's hair brush or a pipe cleaner. Once again, protect the "bride" with the plastic bag.

The pollen should then slip down the tubes of the pistils into the ovary at the base. If fertilization takes place a seed-bearing rose hip or apple will form and mature by late summer or fall. Inside it are the seeds that may produce your dream rose. Drop them into a glass of water. Discard any that float. The others should then be planted a quarter inch deep in a flat containing good loamy soil. Keep the flat moist but not soaked.

At this stage you will need a greenhouse; or a window box type exposed to full sun will do. If planting is done in October, small shoots should appear between December and March. When the seedlings have produced three sets of



Grower William Zombory retired on two climbing roses.

leaves, transplant them into flowerpots. By the time the seedlings are four to five inches high the first bloom buds will appear. This is an exciting moment—but don't uncork the champagne yet. The

first flower, which is not always representative, may be disappointing. The only way to reach a decision about its worth is to allow the plant to mature fully. In the garden this would normally take three years. If you follow the professional practice of taking buds from the seedlings and grafting them onto vigorously growing bushes, you can speed up the process by a year or more.

If any of your offspring show promise you would be wise to take them to a commercial rose-growing firm. The experts can tell quickly whether the new rose is worth further testing and possible introduction to America's estimated 35 million home rose growers.

Choosing the parents is an important part of the hybridization process. Most garden roses can be used in hybridization, but some are more productive than others. The floribunda Pinocchio has sired many varieties growing in gardens today. It was one of the parents that produced two of the greatest roses in existence, Fashion and Vogue. Miraculously, both of these varieties came from the same seed pod!

The red hybrid tea rose, Hallmark, which is the result of a cross between Chrysler Imperial and Independence, has a family tree that can be traced back to 1590, when the Austrian Copper Rose was first introduced.

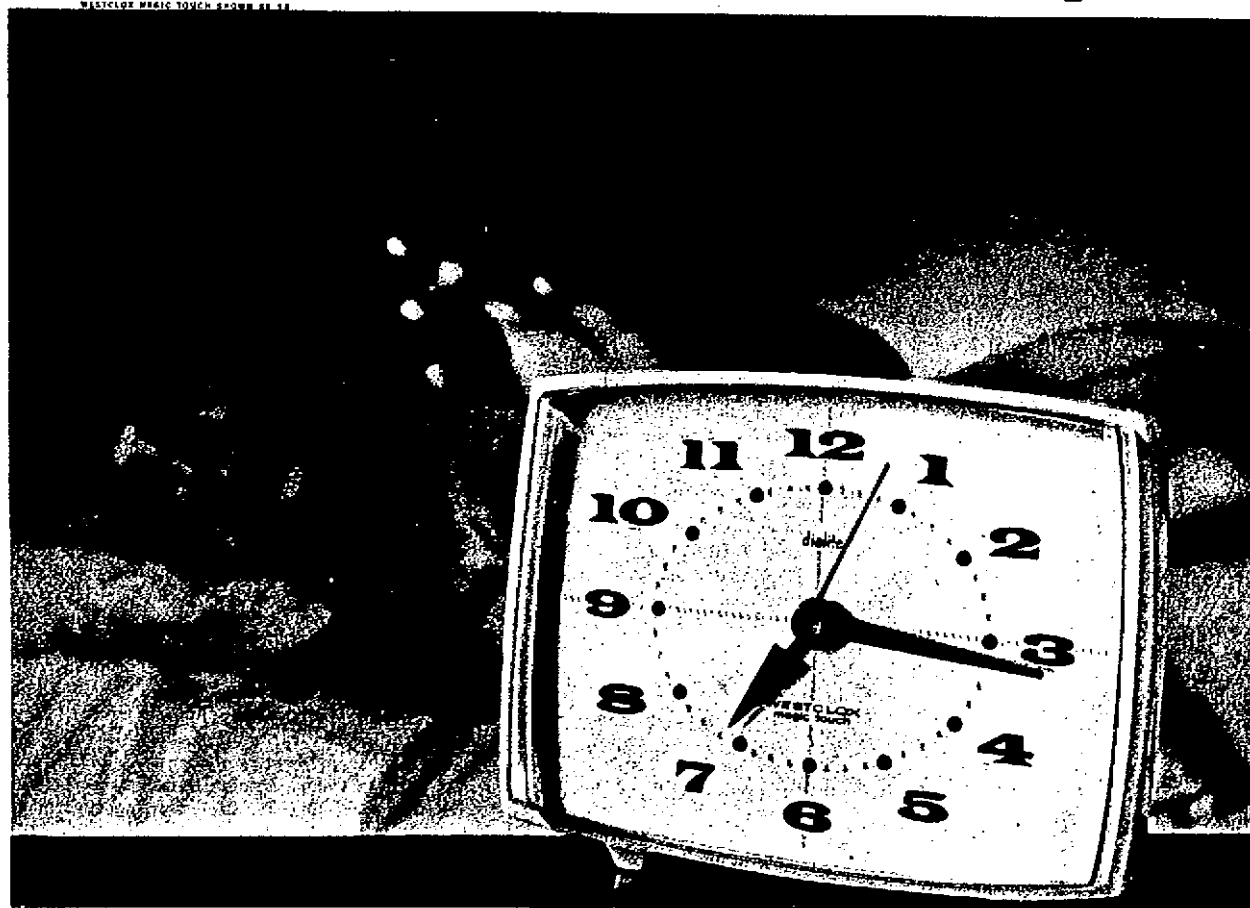
With such a distinguished background it should make a good parent. If you use another red rose for the other parent the chances are that most of the seedlings will carry variations of the parents' colors.

If you want to try for a different color, choose a yellow or pink variety for the second parent. Your objective determines the choice of parents. This can be fragrance, color, hardiness or any one of the many qualities that make one rose superior to another.

Whether or not you reach your goal, you will experience the joy of working with living things and the extreme satisfaction of creating something new and beautiful—and quite possibly, lucrative.

From the chapter, "A Rose Is Born," in the forthcoming book, *The Lure of Roses*, to be published in September by the Macmillan Company.

## Touch it anywhere on top to make the alarm stop. New Magic Touch Alarm by Westclox.



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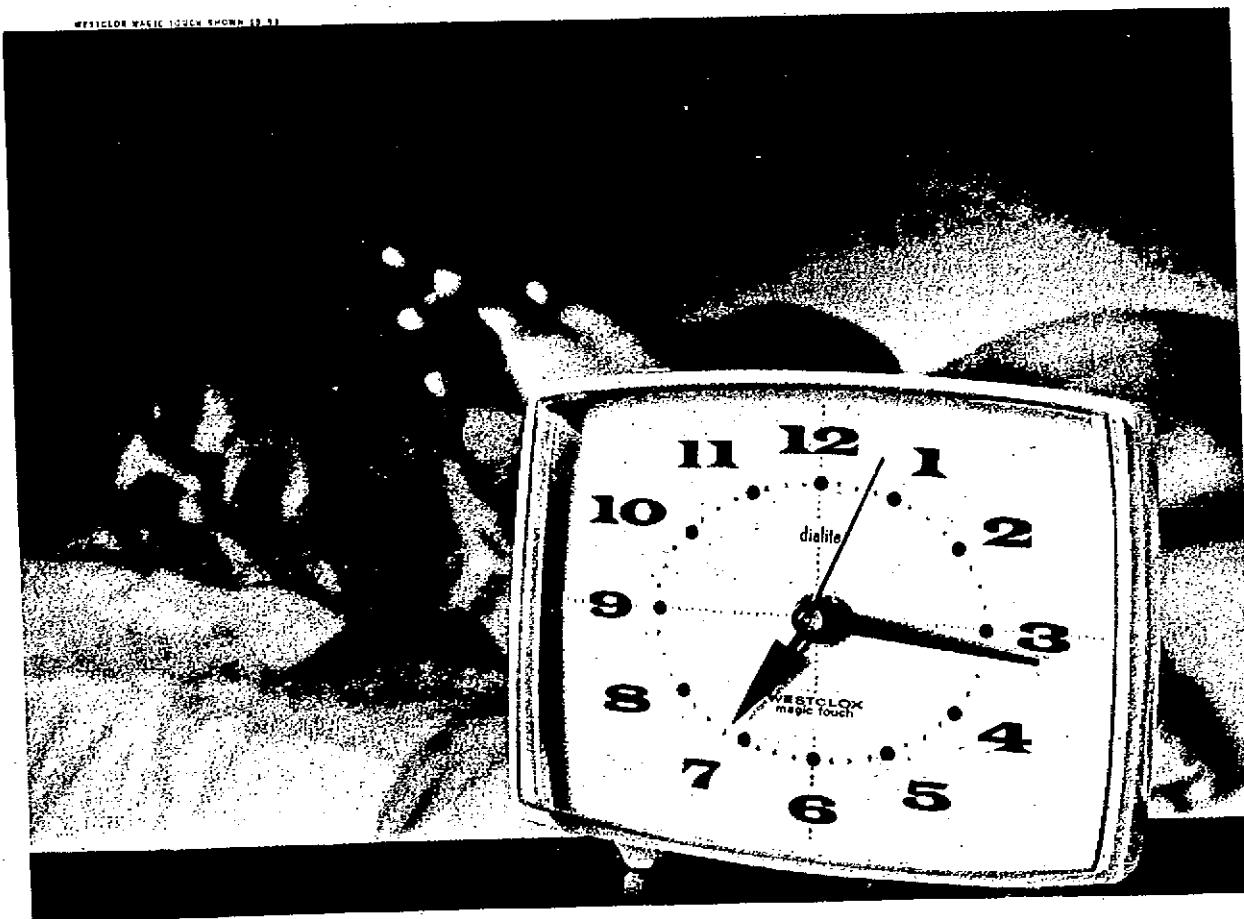
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WESTCLOX DIVISION GENERAL TIME  
Program in the World of Time



# DICTATORS RUN MOST OF THE WORLD

by LLOYD SHEARER



Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and wife are shown at Adriatic villa. Mrs. Tito was also Communist guerrilla fighter.

The main reason this nation is fighting a bloody, miserable, confused war in the malaria-infested jungles of Southeast Asia is to prevent the Communist dictatorship of North Vietnam from taking over the life and land of the South Vietnamese against their will.

We believe strongly enough in the principle of government by the consent of the governed to fight for it.

This by definition is democracy. And the sad truth about democracy is that in our age and in most parts of the world, it is either going out of style or it has never come into it.

When the United Nations Charter was signed in 1945 almost half of the 50 U.N. member nations were democracies in the usual sense of the word. Today only about one-third of the 117 members can claim that distinction.

In the past few months four former colonies in West Africa have been taken over by the military. Since 1930 there have been approximately 80 *coups d'état* in 20 Latin American countries. Force and violence are endemic in 12 of these "republics," sporadic in four others.

Salazar still holds Portugal in his iron grip. Franco has Spain by the jugular. Nasser toys with Egypt. Batista, Perón and Trujillo have each been deposed, but in their stead we have Castro, military dictatorship and grinding poverty—the breeding ground of future dictatorship.

In Russia the murderous, personal dictatorship of Stalin has been replaced by the tyrannical authoritarianism of the Communist Party, while the Communist dictators of the Soviet blocs are still firmly entrenched behind the Iron Curtain.

Most of Asia, most of South America, most of Africa and much of Europe—in fact, the great majority of the world's people—live more or less under totalitarian regimes, so that we may safely call our era the Age of Dictatorship and ask ourselves if most of the rest of the world wants or is ready for the sophisticated form of government known as democracy.

## DECADES & DICTATORSHIPS

In the 1940's the free world focused its attention on the fascist dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini. In the 1950's political scientists devoted themselves to the study of Communist regimes. Today the spotlight is turned on what is frequently called the "nationalist dictatorship" because of its rise in so many new sovereign nations.

The stage may have changed from the parlors of Europe to the jungles of Asia, Africa and Latin America. The one-man governments, the tyrants, the despots, the autocrats, may have modernized their slogans and altered their trappings, but the essence of dictatorship remains the same.

Many of today's dictators pay lipservice to democratic institutions. They offer a meaningless constitution or a rubber-stamp parliament as façades to hide

the totalitarian reality.

Frequently the dictator, newly arrived to power via *coup d'état*, excuses himself by loudly proclaiming his intention to hold elections as soon as the corrupt remnants of the former regime are eliminated—for example, Castro in Cuba. But the temporary usually becomes permanent and immovable. Antonio Salazar, after 33 years as dictator of Portugal, still shows no sign of retiring although he is 76. He keeps talking, in fact, about what great plans he has for Portugal in the next 10 years.

Sometimes dictators even permit free elections—but if the results don't please them they simply annul the election as Castelo Branco did in last October's Brazilian election, setting aside the law and the constitution and ruling by decree.

In many of these farce elections there is generally only one name on the ballot. Nasser won last year's presidential election in Egypt with an amazing 99.9 per cent of the vote. He had no rival. Sometimes dictators even go beyond that. Dr. François Duvalier, 58, dictator of Haiti who took a medical degree at the University of Michigan, had himself elected "President-for-Life" by distributing ballots with only his name printed on them and the word *out* printed next to it. In Ghana, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, who as a young man studied at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, recently presented a referendum to his people requesting a one-party state but then refused to let anyone vote against it. In most of the



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### DOWN WITH EVERYONE

All opposition must be stamped out, present as well as potential, friends as well as enemies. The imprisonment, torture, murder or exile of opposition leaders is a matter of course, and often the treatment extends to members of the dictator's own party. Tito of Yugoslavia has had Milovan Djilas, once a close friend, imprisoned for years. Of the five former leaders of Nkrumah's party, two were tortured to death, one sentenced to life imprisonment, one barred from public life and another held under indefinite detention. Nasser purged the Egyptian army officers who were his partners in the 1952 coup just as Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler got rid of party friends and rivals in the 1930's. Castro has done the same in Cuba, ridding himself of his two closest henchmen, Cienfuegos and Guevara.

To be successful, as writer Alan Bullock characterizes Hitler, a dictator must be a mixture of calculation and fanaticism. He must project an image of himself as a superman in every department (even the bedroom), one whose stature compensates for his nation's inferiority. Often he possesses a quality called "charisma." Nasser and Sukarno, two men of great personal magnetism, are said to have charisma. Even when the dictator lacks this personal quality, he can have it created by a shrewd propaganda minister, as Hitler did through Josef Goebbels.

Terror, too, can enhance the dictator's prestige. Stalin had hundreds of thousands murdered and exiled. So, too, have Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh. One of the worst tyrants in operation is "Papa" Duvalier of Haiti, who practices voodoo and runs possibly the most absurd, brutal, corrupt, incompetent regime in existence. Duvalier controls a private army of desperadoes, the Ton Ton Macoutes, which means, literally, "bogeymen." In the basement of his presidential palace he has erected a torture chamber which reputedly is painted brown so as not to show bloodstains. The Russian secret police under Beria in the Stalin regime used similar types of torture chambers. Stalin maintained that they inspired fear, terror and obedience, the same reason Hitler used to excuse the inquisitions of the Gestapo. No dictatorship has been more terroristic than the despotism of the Viet Cong under Ho Chi Minh.

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### MY FRIEND, THE MASSES

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To the dictator the outside world is basically a dangerous and disruptive place. Its accomplishments must not be allowed to seep down to his people. A free flow of news, people and goods would only undermine Red China, Red Germany, Red Russia, Red Poland. Therefore a protective Iron Curtain must be erected to shield the Communist regimes from disquieting external influence. The myth must be circulated that democratic societies are dangerous enemies. Stalin's paranoid preoccupation with "capitalistic encirclement," the same line Mao Tse-tung is using, Ho Chi Minh's "American imperialism"—all are prime examples.

Dictators also frequently find that foreign affairs constitute a safety valve when internal problems arise. Capitalists, imperialists, sometimes even rival Communist factions, provide a convenient scapegoat for the hard-pressed dictator. When things go poorly in Egypt, Nasser arranges a demonstration of arrogance toward the U.S. If the sugar crop in Cuba falls below expectations, Castro takes to the air and denounces Washington. If the drought sweeps China, Mao exhorts the peasantry to train even harder for "the inevitable war against the American imperialists."

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There is no single cause or origin of dictatorship. A total configuration of economic, social and political factors makes it possible. The wellspring for dictatorship is the economically underdeveloped, politically inexperienced and racially heterogeneous nation. Nations that allow governments to be forced on them are nations in turmoil. Generally the seat of government in underdeveloped countries is concentrated in the capital cities such as Santo Domingo, Havana, Prague, Budapest, Lima, Lisbon. Control the local arsenal, take over one or two radio stations, shut down the

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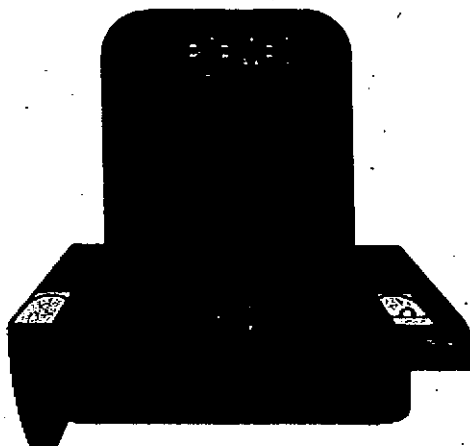
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but not yet



First try another airline (chances are you already have). Any of the great big airlines will do. Then try one of our Golden Jets. You won't see much difference — you'll feel it! The difference is pride... the pride Continental's people have in their jobs whatever they may be, in themselves, in their airline...and you feel good.

Comfortable. Confident. It all makes good sense when you consider the fact that Continental, as major airlines go, is not a great big, impersonal airline. So Continental's people are not lost in the shuffle. They can and do maintain their individuality, their interest and involvement in how their airline is run.

And you feel it — in everything they do... all around you... all the time. You feel at ease — almost at home. Sure Continental Airlines wants you — but only after you've tried someone else. Otherwise — you won't feel the difference pride makes nearly as much. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it... please call.

## CONTINENTAL

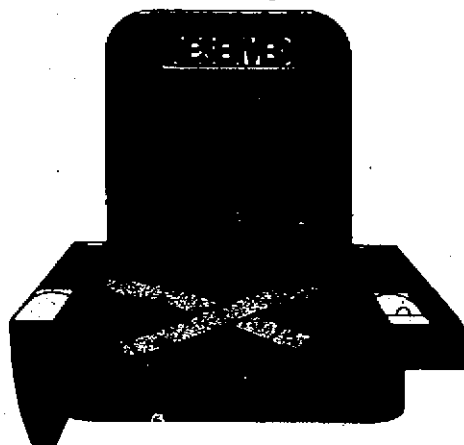


The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail  
Parade • March 13, 1966



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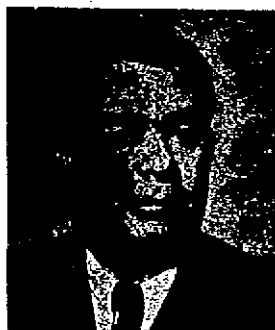


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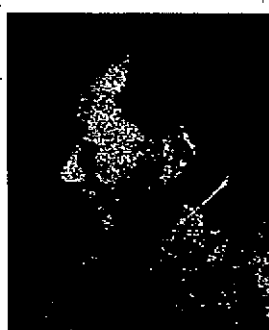
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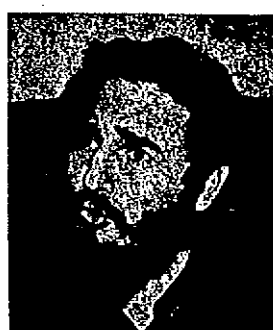
LEONID BREZHNEV  
SOVIET UNION



HO CHI MINH  
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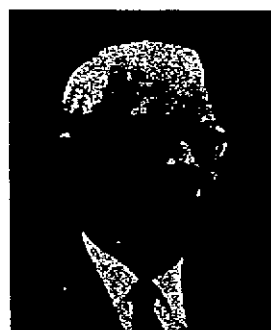
MAO TSE-TUNG  
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CUBA



GAMAL ABDEL NASSER  
UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC • EGYPT



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SUKARNO  
INDONESIA



HASTINGS BANDA  
MALAWI

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One of the main reasons there are so many dictators nowadays is that rarely, if ever before, has becoming a dictator been so easy.

Of 20 Latin-American countries only seven are considered to be democratic or semidemocratic. A good example of the "guided democracy" is Mexico, where the ruling party constitutionally guarantees some seats to the opposition, a number not to exceed 11 per cent. Cuba, Paraguay and Haiti are outright dictatorships, with the remaining 10 Latin-American governments presenting military or military-civilian regimes. Given any crisis, the army, which considers itself the fountainhead of stability and order, is always ready to march in and assume dictatorial powers.

Witness the recent example of Brazil. In a severe economic crisis in which the cost of living had zoomed 166 per cent, the army assumed power to get rid of President João Goulard, who allegedly was planning to turn his country over to the Communists. Acting as "the caretakers of democracy," the military delegated to themselves the right to suspend from political life any member of the federal, state or municipal government including judges and professors whose views they did not approve of. The army's purge list read like a *Who's Who* of Brazilian politicians.

In Africa it is much the same story. Since 1957, 13 new countries have gained independence in West Africa. In 1957, 11 of those countries boasted at least two substantial political parties. Today, the reverse is true. Eleven have become single-party states.

The central political problem in postindependent Africa is how a government can rise above local and tribal differences to create a national loyalty. To deal

with this problem Africa has produced the one-party state in which a strong central government is needed to hold the state together. Minorities have to be suppressed lest they challenge the central authority and disrupt the state. But politically this has meant that the party which found itself in power at the time of independence has brutally rooted out all opposition as a potentially subversive force. And the rulers of the various independence parties have become dictators more or less to guide the destiny of the nations with which they totally identify.

Pragmatically and as regards accomplishment, dictatorships have not proven a great success. It used to be said that only a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin could make the trains run on time, unite a faction-ridden country or solve a nation's economic problems. The proven truth is that dictatorships usually serve little more than the dictator's own ambition and greed. What they steal they deposit in numbered accounts in Swiss banks.

The state socialism most of them introduce and practice has been a failure. Most of their governments are rampant with corruption, bureaucracy and nepotism. And finally, the highly vaunted stability they provide is only temporary, because where opposition to government is illegal, the government can be changed only by violence, another *coup d'état*.

Whether we Americans like it or not, the number of dictatorships in the world is not likely to decline in our time. In non-Western areas of the world such as South Vietnam, where 80 per cent of the people are illiterate, where they have never known democracy, where decades of exploitation by the French have turned them cynical and nonpolitical, the tradition seems to be well-established that authority comes from a man, not from law or continuing political institutions.



A message  
to all future  
housewives



(and many  
present day  
ones)

A Tampax tampon is the nicest sanitary protection you can use. It prevents odor. It's out of sight, out of mind. It does away with belts, pins, pads. Disposal is easy. And it enables you to be so active and carefree that you're generally your natural, normal, sunny self.

Many of your contemporaries use Tampax menstrual tampons. Why don't you?

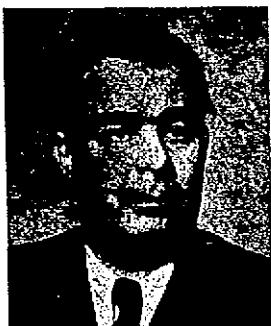
**TAMPAX.**

Internal Sanitary Protection

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, FALMER, MASS.



## A GALLERY OF THE WORLD'S STRONG MEN



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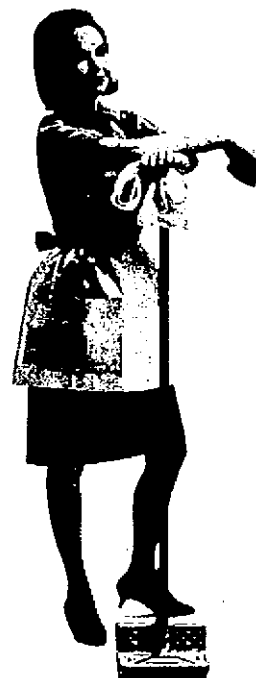
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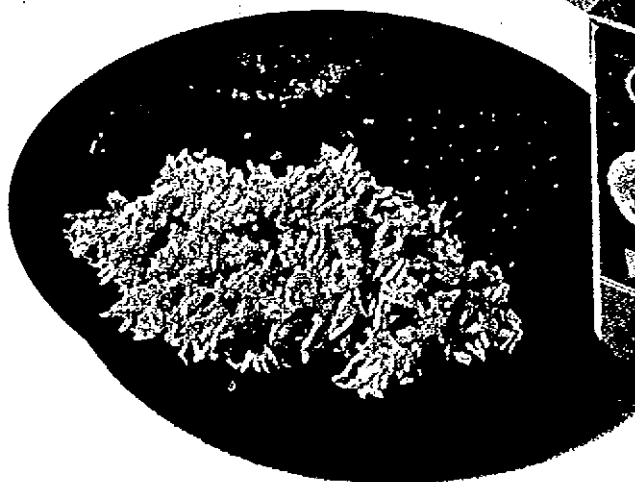


**MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix.**  
**One box heaps it on for**  
**Dad, Mom, Judy, Bob...**



**and that starving**  
**young man with**  
**a crush on Judy.**

**MJB serves five or more**  
**(other mixes serve four)**



Amazing! Just one small box of MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix serves five hungry people. So, it's thrifty for family meals and nifty for unexpected dinner guests. And it's easy to prepare. No browning. No pot-watching. Just put it on to cook and set the timer for 15 minutes. Every grain will be cooked to fluffy perfection.

MJB Rice Mixes are twice as nice because they're *all* rice. And only MJB Rice Mixes are cellophane wrapped so you can keep them on the kitchen shelf, ready to be cooked up into a quick and tasty dish for the family... and *any* of their starving young friends.

**GUARANTEED TO COOK UP PERFECT EVERY TIME.**



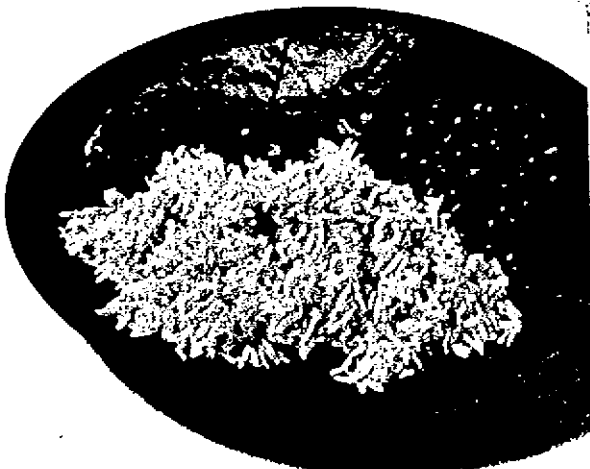


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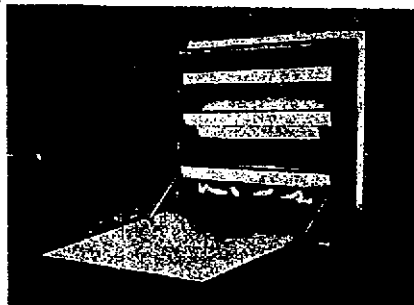
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# parade of progress

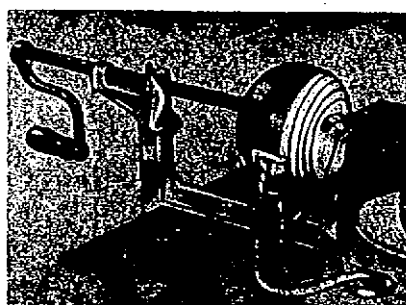
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Built-in dispenser:** Here's a triple dispenser (above) you can build into a wall. It holds large-size paper towel roll, plus full-size rolls of wax paper, aluminum foil or plastic wrap. And when front is closed, it becomes blackboard with convenient chalk tray. Unit requires only a 14¼" x 11" wall opening, mounts with 4 screws. About \$20 in stores. *Nautilus Industries, Dept. PP, Freeland, Pa.*

**Tint for windows:** To help reduce glare and heat from the sun—and fading of drapery, furniture and carpet colors—there's a new aerosol tint you can apply yourself to house windows. The spray-on tint forms a transparent plastic coating, dries quickly—and, when it's thoroughly set, windows can be washed as usual. In gray, green or blue. Enough for 3-4 windows: \$9.95 in stores. *Sun-X, Dept. PP, 4125 Richmond Ave., Houston, Tex. 77027.*

**New for home moviemakers:** Now comes the first home movie camera to combine power focusing and power zooming. The Super-8 electric eye camera has high-magnification lens for



sharp focusing at any point through the 5-to-1 zoom range. Fingertip switch lets you focus or zoom with power—no need to remove eye from viewfinder. And you can take slow motion pictures simply by depressing starter button fully. Details: *Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60645.*

**Apple stripper:** Turn the handle on this handy gadget (above) and you can prepare apples quickly for pies, sauce or eating. It clamps readily to a countertop—and peels, cores and slices. \$3.98. *Spencer, Dept. PP, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.*

**For your home workshop:** With a new drill press stand and companion drill, you can do drill presswork without pulleys, belts or complicated mountings. Drill (½") has 4 high-torque speeds, all reversible and clamps securely in stand with the turn of a knob. Calibrated gauge and locking nuts permit accurate control of hole depth. Drill and stand: \$80.90. Stand alone: \$35.95. *Wen, Dept. PP, 5810 North-west Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets it is unable to correspond about them.

## Crocheted Hat 'n' Coat



That little girl in your life will "love you to pieces" for her smart new double-breasted crocheted coat and hat set. Use soft mohair yarn in her favorite color for this charming A-line coat. P-#116 has complete crochet and finishing directions for small, medium and large sizes, inclusive.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE PATTERN(s) P-#116 @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. JJ, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. (Please print name and address. Add 10¢ per pattern for first class mail.) Make checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS.

Name .....

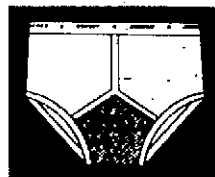
Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

# A man needs Jockey support.

BRAND



## New look. New comfort. New Super brief!

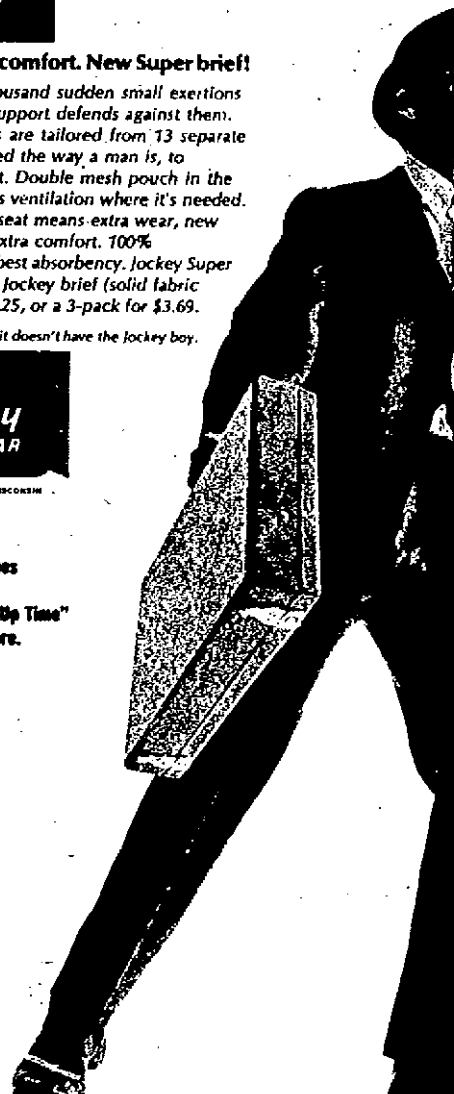
A man makes a thousand sudden small exertions a day. But Jockey support defends against them. Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces—fitted, shaped the way a man is, to protect and support. Double mesh pouch in the Super brief provides ventilation where it's needed. Double-reinforced seat means extra wear, new higher waist adds extra comfort. 100% combed cotton for best absorbency. Jockey Super brief, \$1.50. Classic Jockey brief (solid fabric pouch) still only \$1.25, or a 3-pack for \$3.69.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy.



JOCKEY MENSWEAR, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN  
A DIVISION OF COOPER'S, INC.

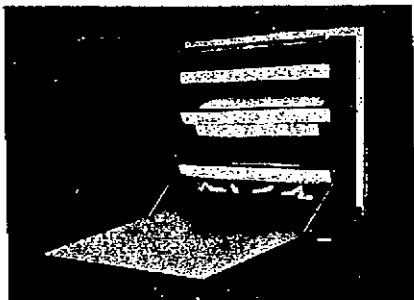
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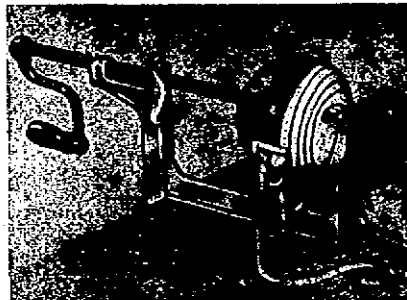
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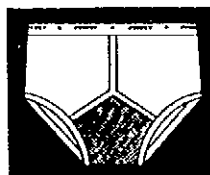
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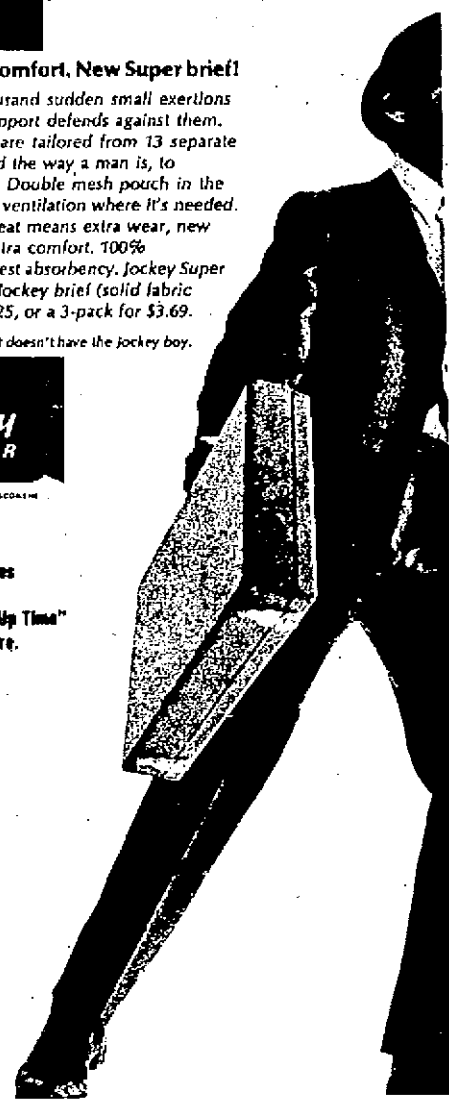
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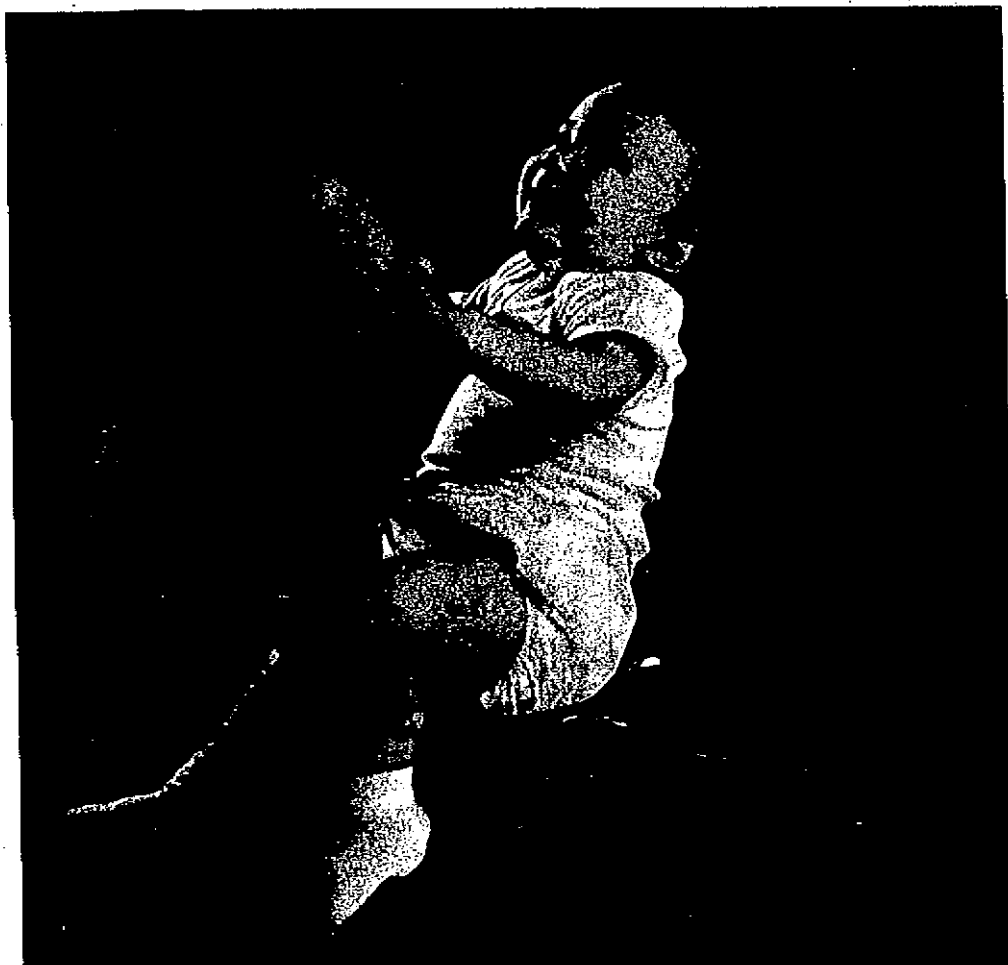
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**BRINGING UP BABY®**  
HINTS COLLECTED  
BY MRS. DAN GERBER,  
MOTHER OF FIVE



Baby's shirt, pants and socks are Gerber's new babywear. Look for them at your supermarket.

## The wonderful rewards of fun and games

A trip to laughter on daddy's foot. A piggyback ride around the living room. A gleeful game of hide-and-seek. These are the marvelous functions of fatherhood.

But fun and games represent more than pleasant pastimes. They make baby feel wanted and thereby contribute to his security. They help dad get to know his lad or lass...and vice versa. Isn't it wonderful that two-way play does so much for both of them?

### Father feeding-strategy

Another good way for dad to get to know his offspring is by taking a fling at a feeding session occasionally.

New, surefire way to complete a successful meal: let dad treat baby to the new Gerber Strained or Junior Dutch Apple Dessert. It's a wonderful applesauce dish, made delightfully perky with a touch of cinnamon. (One spoonful and baby is bound to be won over.) And dad will be glad to know

that this delicious delectable is enriched with vitamin C.

Or, if he'd rather, let dad serve baby the appealing pink Cherry-Vanilla Pudding...a dream of a custardy dessert if there ever was one.

### Dept. of education

Two-way play, whether with daddy or you, has educational value, too. It helps your little one's manual dexterity and teaches him how to use his body. Most important, it teaches him co-operation which will stand him in good stead with playmates later on.



### Rewarding bill of fare

Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners are rewarding from the standpoint of both tastiness and nutritional benefits. They're succulent with goodly portions of meat for plenty of growth-promoting protein. And flavor-brightened with selected vegetables for meal-appeal and vitamin-A value to spare.

Like all Gerber Baby Foods, they're "custom-cooked" according to their own requirements to preserve the utmost in nutritive values. Veal, Beef, Ham, Chicken or Turkey—all mouth-watering.

The all-around picture: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business  
...our only business!"**

GERBER® BABY FOODS, BOX 72, FREMONT, MICH.

PARADE'S

SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**MODEL'S LIFE.** Young girls who want to become high fashion models in Paris when they grow up should take note of the following: The typical model working full-time for a name Paris couturier earns only \$200 a month and frequently less. Furs excluded, she is allowed two outfits gratis from her employer's collection each year. He also must pay for her hairdo. But all other expenses—make-up, everyday wardrobe, hairpieces, etc.—come out of her own pocket. There are two compensations for the low salary and the long hours. One is the brief glory of modeling expensive clothes. The other is the possibility of meeting moneyed men. Bettina, the protégée of the late Aly Khan, Irina Demick, the protégée of Darryl Zanuck, and Capucine, the protégée of film producer Charles Feldman, all began as Paris models.



CAPUCINE



BETTINA



IRINA DEMICK





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SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**MODEL'S LIFE.** Young girls who want to become high fashion models in Paris when they grow up should take note of the following: The typical model working full-time for a name Paris couturier earns only \$200 a month and frequently less. Furs excluded, she is allowed two outfits gratis from her employer's collection each year. He also must pay for her hairdo. But all other expenses—make-up, everyday wardrobe, hairpieces, etc.—come out of her own pocket. There are two compensations for the low salary and the long hours. One is the brief glory of modeling expensive clothes. The other is the possibility of meeting moneyed men. Bettina, the protégée of the late Aly Khan, Irina Demick, the protégée of Darryl Zanuck, and Capucine, the protégée of film producer Charles Feldman, all began as Paris models.



CAPUCINE



BETTINA



IRINA DEMICK



**VILLAS IN EUROPE.** Americans are buying more and more castles in Europe. So reports Claude Cheron, director of the Paris branch of the real estate agency, Previews. Specializing in the purchase of luxurious and historical residences, Previews employs 1800 agents throughout the world. Last year the agency purchased a castle in Capri for Jack Warner, and a chateau near Orléans for Laurens Hammond, inventor of the electric organ. Last week it was negotiating for the purchase of the Castle of York in the Straits of Gibraltar for \$1 million. According to Cheron the price of castles in Europe has gone up 50% in the last five years.

**AMERICAN TAKEOVER.** The French motion picture industry is in crisis. Economically it is becoming an American enterprise. From production to distribution the French film has become a camouflaged American business venture

in which the dollar holds the key position. No French bank or production company will invest more than \$600,000 in a film. For productions beyond that figure, the only answer is Hollywood backing. The result is that the great French directors are now making films with American money for distribution in America. Louis Malle started with Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau in *Viva Maria*; Roger Vadim's next film, *Love*, starring his wife Jane Fonda, will be an American film in English. So, too, will be Alain Resnais' (*Last Year at Marienbad*) next production, *The Adventures of Harry Dickson* with Peter O'Toole. François Truffaut is taking English lessons for his movie, *Fahrenheit 451*, now on location in England with Julie Christie and Oskar Werner. The French are deeply disturbed about the situation and talk about state subsidies to halt the American takeover.

## ALCOHOLICS AND ACCIDENTS.

A recent University of Michigan report reveals that 50% of fatal traffic accidents are caused by chronic alcoholics. Most of these alcoholics suffer from severe psychiatric problems that apparently immunize them against educational appeals, police warnings and legal penalties. In researching 72 persons responsible for 87 fatal accidents, the investigators learned that 36 were alcoholics, 35 of whom had been drinking before the fatal accident. Much of the research was gathered posthumously.

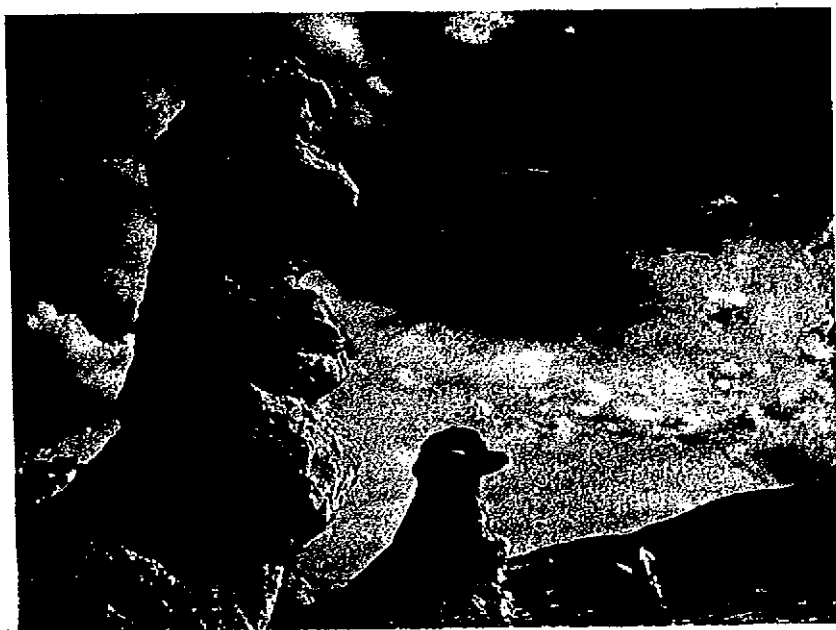
## SUCCESSFUL BIRTH CONTROL.

Birth control in Japan may be proving too successful. The government has issued a warning that if the present rate of decrease continues, Japan may well disappear from the map in 400 years. In 1947 the Japanese birth rate hit an all-time high of 34.2 per 1000. It is now down to 15 per 1000. The

trend nowadays is toward one- and two-child families. More than 80% of the children now born are first and second children. In 1950 more than 10% of children born were sixth in the family.

**NEGRO LITERATURE.** The "black curtain," an almost total neglect of the Negro's role in American and world history as taught in our schools, is being lifted. Negro characters, incidents and references are now being inserted where appropriate in standard textbooks. A number of publishers are also offering books devoted to Negro history. Doubleday has a series of six volumes aimed primarily at high school students, while Educational Heritage Inc., of Yonkers, N.Y., is turning out the Negro Heritage Library, a 10-volume encyclopedia that documents in depth the contributions of Negroes to science, literature, government and the arts.

BECAUSE OF THE VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



# EVER STAND BY A 49-FOOT GOBLIN?

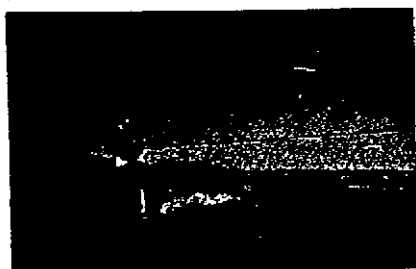
It's a fantastic experience! Where else but in Utah would you find a valley of grotesque stone formations resembling giant goblins? Or have so much fun discovering them? Goblin Valley State Park in Utah's fabulous CANYONLANDS is only one of the many exciting wonders to explore in the different world of Utah where there are three national parks, nine national monuments, nine national forests, 22 major lakes and reservoirs and 27 state parks. You'll love Utah!

Learn all about the different world of Utah. Mail this coupon today for your FREE Utah Travel Kit containing a full-color booklet on Utah; complete fact book on all the attractions, events, accommodations, rates, etc.; comprehensive highway map of Utah.

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**THIS YEAR DISCOVER  
UTAH!  
IT'S A DIFFERENT WORLD**



Bear Lake, in Utah's "Bridgerland," is a water sportsman's paradise with ample facilities for recreation.



The world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcasts every week from the great Tabernacle on Temple Square.



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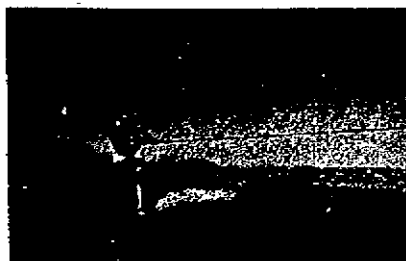
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THIS YEAR DISCOVER  
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# A WINNER IN PARADE'S MALE RECIPE CONTEST

## GREEN SALAD

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PARADE's all-male recipe contest is proving that many more men experiment with foods and recipes than ever suspected. Hundreds of original recipes have been received by PARADE's food editor since the contest was announced several months ago. Today's winner, with his all-green salad, is Richard J. Barrett of Orchard Lake, Mich. Barrett's salad is not only beautiful but delicious as well. What's more shows much ingenuity in the way he marinates his green beans—right in the can. A public relations officer for an auto company, Barrett is married and the father of four. His interest in cooking began many years ago when he worked in Paris, France. As he tells it, "I became acquainted with the chef of a small restaurant near the Etoile. The chef told me that a creative cook is always trying new combinations of ingredients, no matter how impossible they seem. I've been following his theory ever since and once in a while the results are spectacular. You'll agree this is one of the best salads you've ever eaten."

### ALL-GREEN SALAD

French dressing, bottled or homemade

1 can (1 lb.) green beans • 1 small head lettuce

2 cups shredded uncooked spinach • 1 avocado  
diced or sliced • 1/2 teaspoon curry powder (optional)

Drain liquid from can of green beans and fill can with French dressing. Return green beans to the refrigerator to marinate two hours. Wash greens well, drain, refrigerate. When chilled and crisp, tear lettuce and spinach into salad bowl. Drain green beans, saving the dressing. Shake curry powder into dressing at this point. If you're fond of that flavor. Add green beans and avocado to the salad and toss, using only enough of the dressing to moisten. If desired, sprinkle with crushed dry-roasted peanuts, or chopped hard-cooked egg, or grated Swiss cheese for three different accents. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN • PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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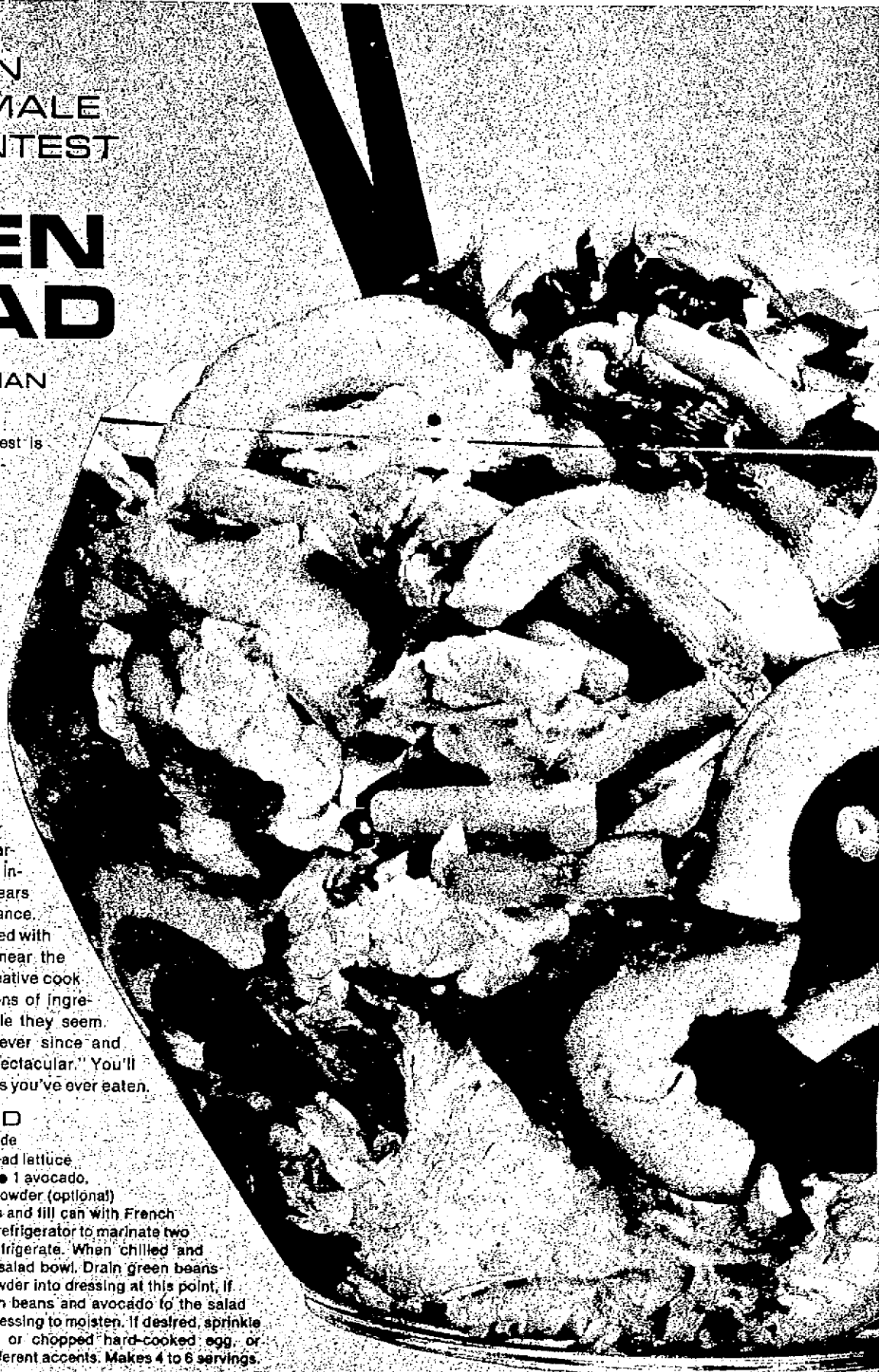
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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN • PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



# Enter your grocer's Instant Maxwell House® Easter Dinner Drawing

**Win a free Easter Ham\*  
for your family! It's  
easy! A winner in  
every participating  
store! Don't miss out!**

\*Up to \$5.00 value; or a certificate for \$5 worth  
of holiday groceries.

Official rules: no purchase required to win. 1. Draw  
entry blank or plain piece of paper (not larger than  
prior year's name and address and deposit in  
"Easter Dinner Drawing" box at participating store. 2. Entry  
deposited in official box before store closing, April 2.  
purchase required. Each participating dealer will  
4. Store winners will be selected by a blindfold

Tear out your official ticket (below, left); fill it  
out, and drop it in the Easter Dinner Drawing  
box on display at your grocer's. He may  
draw your name as the lucky winner of a  
free Easter ham, courtesy of Instant  
Maxwell House Coffee. **Bonus!** You get de-  
licious Instant Maxwell House at a 10¢ sav-  
ing when you redeem the coupon below.  
Perfect way to top off your Easter dinner

by store management, whose decisions are final. Only one  
prize to a family. No cash substitute will be made. 5. Drawing  
open to residents of the United States except where prohibited  
or restricted. Employees of General Foods Corporation, its adver-  
tising agencies and participating dealers, and their families are  
not eligible. 6. In-store winners' names will be posted in partic-  
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**Here's your chance to win a free ham!**

**Are you a winner! Save 10¢ on Instant Maxwell House Coffee!**

**OFFICIAL INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE**

Print name and  
address and drop in official  
drawing box at participating store.  
Win a free Easter ham (\$5.00 value, or certi-  
ficate for \$5 worth of groceries). Drawing closes April 2.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase required to enter.

**TICKET FOR EASTER DINNER DRAWING**

**10¢**

**SAVE 10¢**  
on any jar of Instant  
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6-oz. or larger

**10¢**

**STORE COUPON**

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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**GENERAL FOODS**



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Offer limited to one coupon per jar.  
Good only when terms of offer are fully  
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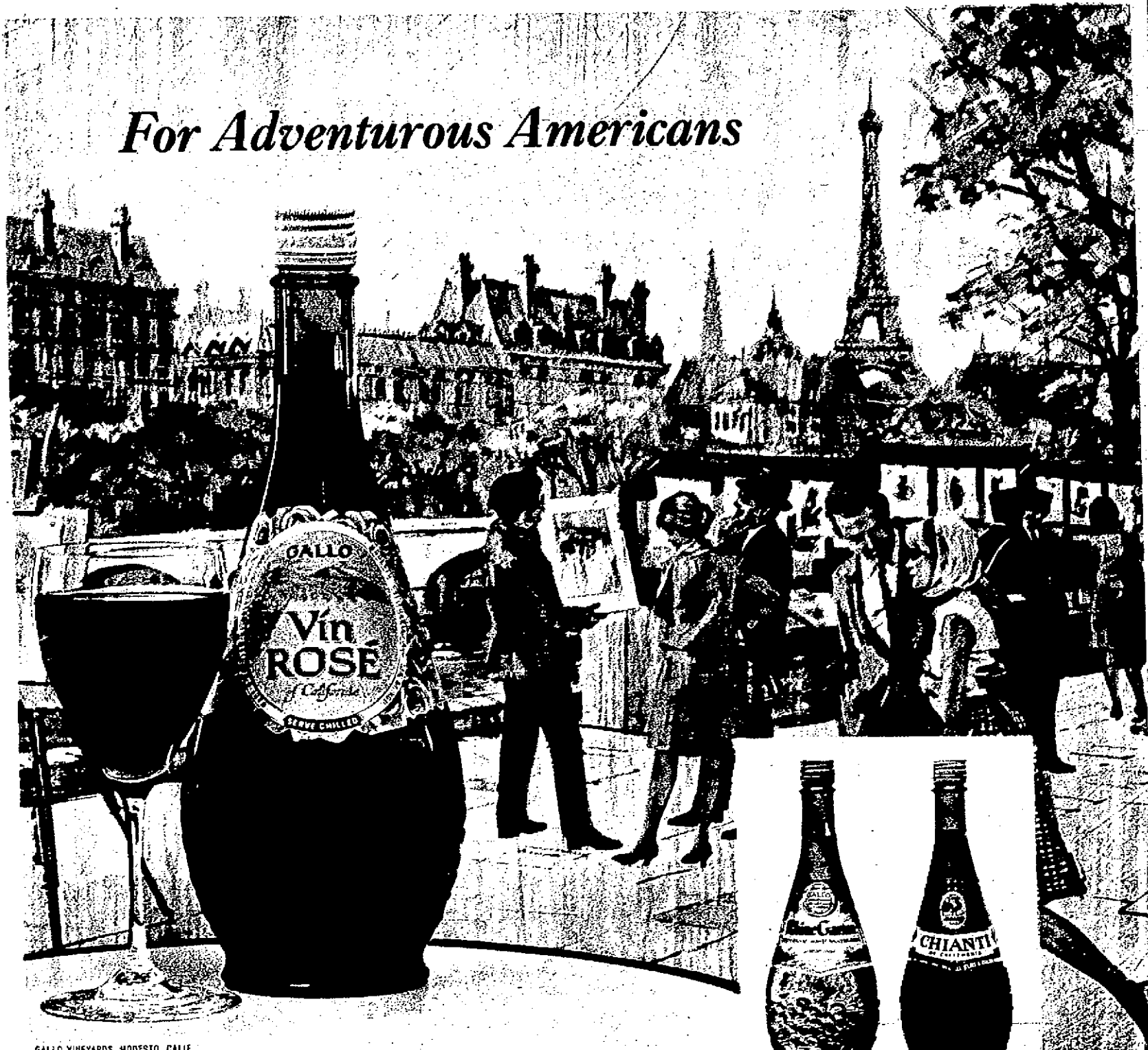
**10¢**

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Cor-  
poration will redeem this coupon for  
10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you re-  
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if, upon request, you submit evidence  
thereof satisfactory to General Foods Cor-  
poration. Coupon may not be assigned or  
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tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or re-  
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received and handled coupon, mail to  
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**10¢**



*For Adventurous Americans*



GALLO VINEYARDS, MODESTO, CALIF.

## Gallo Vin Rosé of California

Tonight, discover the romance...  
the excitement...the adventure  
of America's most elegant Rosé

The gaiety and charm of Paris are brilliantly captured in GALLO VIN ROSÉ of California. You'll be delighted with its light bouquet and delicate taste.

The old world charm of the finest German wines is yours in light, golden GALLO RHINE GARTEN of California. Enjoy this fragrant white wine with its fresh, fruity taste.

GALLO CHIANTI of California is light as traditional Italian Chianti—but with a mellowness especially pleasing to every American taste.

So why not be adventurous tonight. Serve the California wines with the Continental taste!





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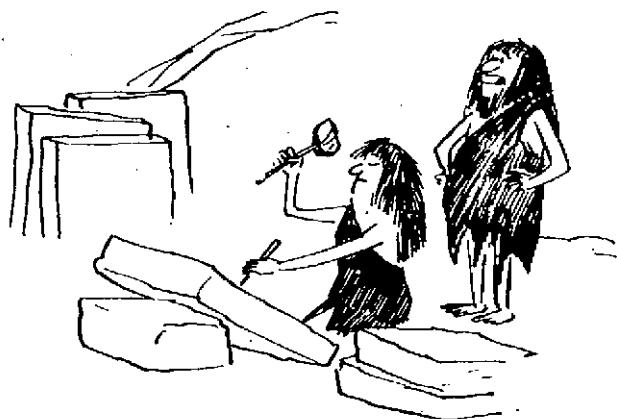
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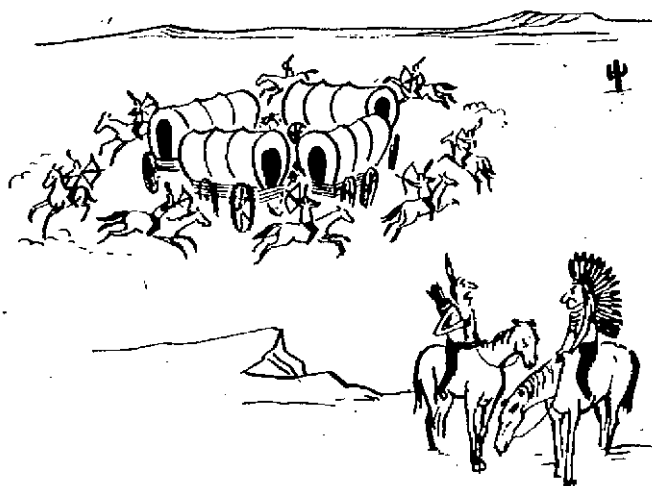
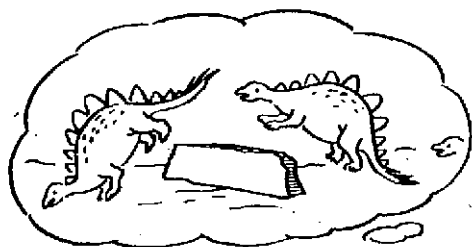


# laughing through history

by M. LEUNG



"I want it in triplicate."



"I can't ride in circles, chief—it makes me dizzy."



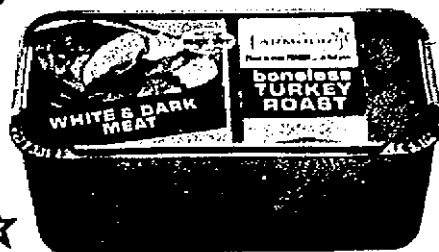
**It's the turkey  
roast with the  
whole turkey  
taste!**

It's Armour's Boneless Turkey Roast. Maybe even tastier than the big bird. Just tender white meat, and juicy dark in one solid roast. Bones, work, waste—all out. Comes and cooks in its own roaster.

And "Magic Slice"® for slick slicing. Each slice whole and handsome. No crumbling. No falling apart. No strings. Big treat for the family. Up to 32 perfect slices. Two kinds: White and dark meat or all white meat. In your grocer's freezer case.



**ARMOUR** ★

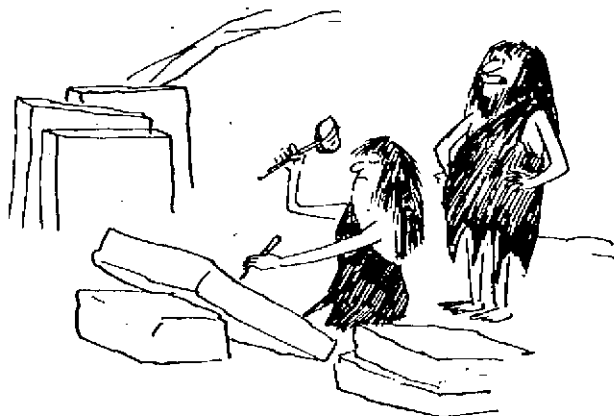


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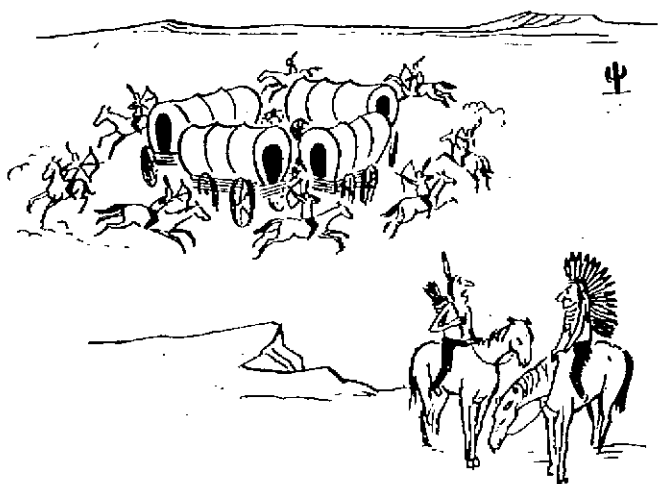
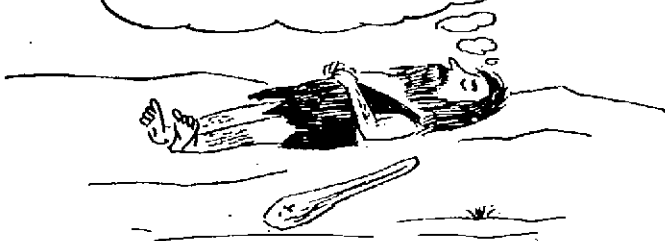
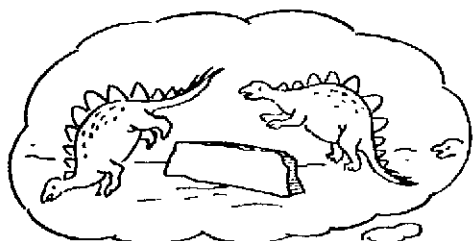


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ARMOUR

™/TM; Patent Pending



People who have trouble getting to sleep ask:

# Aren't all sleeping tablets alike?



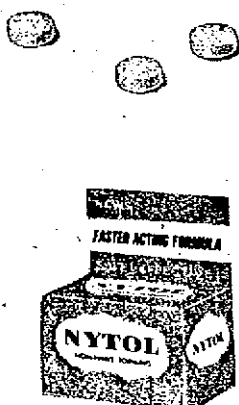
Philip Lane  
Research Chemist

**NO! All sleeping tablets are not alike.** They may look alike, but laboratory tests prove Nytol<sup>®</sup> is different.

Of course, Nytol is completely safe, taken as directed. It's non habit-forming. It contains no barbiturates or harmful drugs. Each active ingredient in Nytol meets rigid U.S. Government approved standards.

But here's the difference. *Nytol helps you get to sleep faster.* Its exclusive formula releases its safe, sleep-inducing ingredient more than twice as fast as any other leading tablet. So Nytol helps you get to sleep faster, get all the good, sound sleep you need, and wake up refreshed.

If you've been tossing and turning waiting for sleep to come... get to sleep faster with Nytol. Safe, faster acting Nytol. Non habit-forming. Try it!



**NYTOL—THE SAFE, FASTER WAY TO GET TO SLEEP**

## Can't read a note of music?

### Fine!

We've invented something for people just like you; people who want to make music that sounds like something... without a lifetime of learning.

It's a completely automatic, visual playing guide called the Conn "Show Chord" that shows you how to play the basic chords without the aid of a book. With "Show Chord", a beginner's simplest melodies enjoy a rich chord accompaniment. You are actually creating music in a matter of minutes, yet "Show Chord" will never restrict or limit your ability. It's like a built-in teacher that only helps you become more proficient faster than you ever imagined.

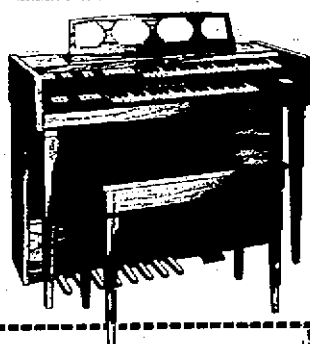
You'll find this amazing Conn exclusive on the Deluxe Caprice

model 432. An ideal home spinet organ for beginners, the Caprice with solid state circuitry also offers such dramatic features as: 2 speed built-in Leslie speaker, repeat percussion. And your choice of four decorator styles.

Conn models start at \$895. Your Conn dealer can arrange convenient terms. And even if you can't read a note of music, we'll have you playing familiar tunes in minutes!

## CONN ORGANS PIANOS

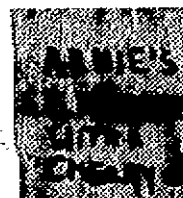
Made by C. D. Conn, Ltd., Elkhart, Ind., world's largest manufacturer of band and orchestra instruments... since 1871



## Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.  
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## My FAVORITE Jokes

by **BERNIE ALLEN**



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bernie Allen, 40, used to own a luncheonette in the Bronx. When it went broke, he became a cabdriver to support his wife and three children. A cheerful, observant, talkative man by nature, Allen would entertain his fares with humorous comment on the affairs of the day. One afternoon he picked up as a fare Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion. He convulsed Rocky with his gags. The fighter wouldn't let go. He took Bernie to the ball game, then to Martha Raye's nightclub where Martha convinced Bernie that he was a natural comic. She gave him some humorous material, booked him into a few clubs, and he's been playing the major spots ever since. An irreverent 250-pounder, Allen tells audiences he is married to a beauty who is 4-feet-3 and weighs 430 pounds. He also insists he's become a sex symbol but simply hates it. In one portion of his act he plays a demented Nazi scientist who got that way "when I was bitten by a German shepherd." Allen recently finished at the El San Juan Hotel in Puerto Rico, heads shortly for the Florida circuit. Herewith some of his newest gags:

A woman took her husband to a psychiatrist while he was wearing his Napoleon outfit. "It's so embarrassing," explained the wife. "He tells everyone he's Julius Caesar."

A panhandler in Chicago recently used this line on me: "I'm a proud man, and rather than accept charity, I beg."

A woman was visiting her bandaged husband in a hospital. "What really happened?" the doctor asked. "Your husband is reluctant to tell me the truth."

"Well," said the wife, "Jack always says, 'Why should I be the first one to dim my headlights?'"

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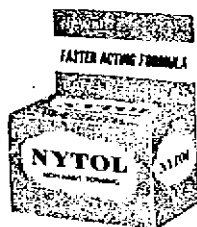


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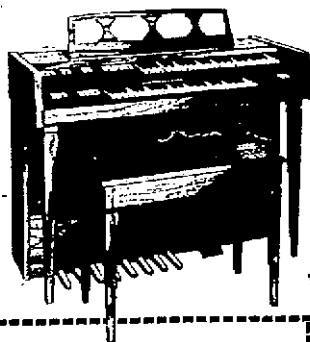
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## My FAVORITE Jokes

by **BERNIE ALLEN**



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bernie Allen, 40, used to own a luncheonette in the Bronx. When it went broke, he became a cabdriver to support his wife and three children. A cheerful, observant, talkative man by nature, Allen would entertain his fares with humorous comment on the affairs of the day. One afternoon he picked up as a fare Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion. He convulsed Rocky with his gags. The fighter wouldn't let go. He took Bernie to the ball game, then to Martha Raye's nightclub where Martha convinced Bernie that he was a natural comic. She gave him some humorous material, booked him into a few clubs, and he's been playing the major nite spots ever since. An irreverent 250-pounder, Allen tells audiences he is married to a beauty who is 4-foot-3 and weighs 430 pounds. He also insists he's become a sex symbol but simply hates it. In one portion of his act he plays a demented Nazi scientist who got that way "when I was bitten by a German shepherd." Allen recently finished at the El San Juan Hotel in Puerto Rico, heads shortly for the Florida circuit. Herewith some of his newest gags:

A woman took her husband to a psychiatrist while he was wearing his Napoleon outfit. "It's so embarrassing," explained the wife. "He tells everyone he's Julius Caesar."

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A nervous prisoner kept annoying his jailer. Finally the jailer lost his patience. "Look here, Pete. For the last time, I give you my solemn word I'll let you know when it's 1986."

"What made you become a parachutist?" the woman reporter asked the sportsman. "Engine failure," he explained.

An actress I know walked into the homicide division of the police department. "Please tell me," she asked, "where do I go to apologize for shooting my husband?"

In Kansas City a butcher who sells nothing but

horsemeat has displayed the following sign in his window: "Lost money at the races? Take your revenge here."

I was walking with my wife in New York on Fifth Avenue when suddenly it began to rain. "Quickly, darling," she suggested, grabbing my arm, "let's take shelter in that jewelry store."

I was in a swanky restaurant in Miami Beach. "Listen," I said to the waiter, "I want a cut of meat, soft and tender."

"Forget the food," he cracked. "Try the cashier."

A doctor was called to the bedside of a millionaire. "Madame," he said after the examination, "I don't like the looks of your husband at all."

"I know, I know," said the wife. "But really, he's very good to the children."

## Anecdote of the Week

■ A little girl, crying bucketsful of tears on Miami Beach a few days ago, was approached by a lifeguard. "What's the matter, little sweetheart?" he asked tenderly. "My mommy's gone," sobbed the child. "I'm lost." "We'll find her for you," the lifeguard said. "Don't worry." Then as an afterthought he asked, "Why didn't you hang on to her bathing suit?" "Because," the little girl explained, "I couldn't see it." ■

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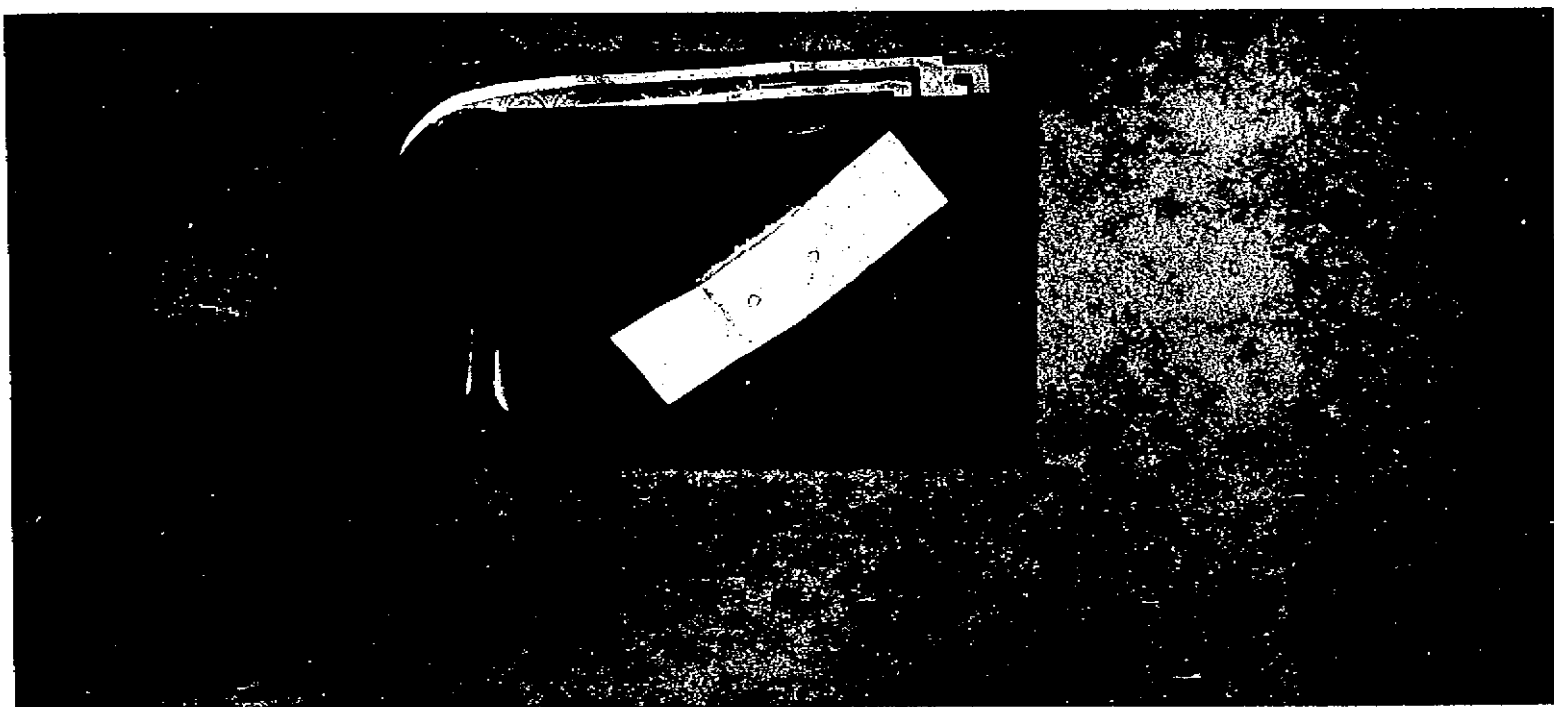
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With President Johnson, pipe-smoking Senator Mansfield discusses administration policy in Vietnam.

# WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN IN VIETNAM?

by SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD

**O**n the great seal of the United States, the eagle holds an olive branch in one claw. In the other there is a bunch of arrows. That is as near to an expression of current U.S. policy on Vietnam as is likely to be found.

If we are on an escalator in Vietnam, it is one in which both sides go up. Our military efforts climb rapidly. Also on the rise are the efforts to find a way to peace.

Clearly in one year we have put to use more military power in Vietnam than has been brought to bear in any one place at any time since Korea. This great strength blunted the thrust of the Viet Cong drive for the conquest of the South. It undoubtedly saved the Vietnamese government from collapse a year ago.

With armed forces of 600,000—half of whom are regulars—the government of Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky in Saigon has managed to hold its political position somewhat more firmly than any of its many predecessors since Ngo Dinh Diem. But there is no blinking the fact that after the assassination of President Diem a great deal in the way of popular support and terrain was lost by Saigon. The terrain has not been recovered, and popular support can hardly be expected for military leaders whose names are probably better known in this country than to the people of Vietnam. To be

sure Saigon has many plans to alter this situation. With U.S. aid-backing, programs of political, social and economic development are being developed. It may be that the Honolulu Conference in February will have spurred these plans into practice. Certainly, President Johnson has laid great stress on this aspect of the Vietnamese problem, even sending the vice-president, Hubert Humphrey, to Southeast Asia to underscore our interest.

## OFF TO A LONG WAR

However hopeful the plans may be, the fact is that no significant reversal of the situation has yet been brought about in South Vietnam. The sooner we face that fact the better off we are going to be. General Westmoreland put it well at the end of the President's meeting with the Vietnamese leaders in Honolulu recently when he stated: "I do feel we must be prepared for a long war. The nature of the enemy is such that we cannot expect him to be defeated by a single battle or series of battles."

That more has not been achieved during the past years is no fault of the American forces in South Vietnam. They have fought with courage, skill and great dedication. They have taken many casualties in the bitter, brutal struggle in the jungles, swamps and mountains. But the grim truth is that these forces were in-

jected into a political situation which, after repeated coups, was in an advanced stage of disintegration. Moreover, they have had to face a brave, cunning and tenacious foe who has a fighting tradition going back decades and in a setting in which he is thoroughly at home.

Finally, it should be borne in mind that our forces are in an open-ended war. In one year the conflict has already spread by air from South Vietnam to North Vietnam. By air it has already spilled over the borders of Laos. There is a constant threat, moreover, of a further expansion into Cambodia and Thailand.

So far the North Vietnamese have been able and willing to escalate their commitment of men and material sufficiently to neutralize our increased aid and prevent any fundamental change in the basic situation in South Vietnam. It is no wonder that further escalation of the U.S. commitment has been under consideration for some time in Saigon and Washington. The Defense Department has been budgeted for a \$1.7 billion increase, most of it earmarked for Vietnam. More and more there is talk of doubling the 200,000-man U.S. force in Vietnam before the end of 1966 and of redoubling the total in 1967. These figures are likely to prove to be very con-

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## MANSFIELD *continued*

servative unless peace can be restored soon.

Sen. George Aiken along with four other senators participated in a Presidential mission to Vietnam last year. In a recent Senate speech he stated: "Winning a guerrilla war requires a ratio of 10 to 1 on the side of the law, and the enemy has 200,000 men in the field. . . besides increased taxes and conscription, we must be prepared to accept the concentration of powers and restrictions on our liberties which inevitably accompany any major war. We must be prepared to accept these controls for an indefinite number of years."

Senator Aiken is neither "hawk" nor "dove." Rather the dean of the Senate Republicans is better identified as an "owl," and in this matter as in many others his owl-like wisdom is very evident.

If present trends continue, the need for additional military strength in Vietnam is inescapable. What is uncertain, however, is whether the increase will alter the fundamental situation or merely spread the devastation in South Vietnam and push the ground war beyond its borders. The fact is that the Communists in Asia remain in a position to raise the ante in Vietnam and Southeast Asia as our commitment rises. To date, that is precisely what they have been doing, and they still have scarcely touched General Giap's North Vietnamese main force of 350,000.

The U.S. military effort is already so great in Vietnam as almost to overshadow that of the Vietnamese forces themselves. If it grows much heavier serious questions may well arise in Vietnam and elsewhere as to the nature of the war and of its relation to the Vietnamese people.

Considerations of this sort obviously are of great military significance. That is why men of the caliber of Lt. Gen.

James M. Gavin (Ret.) recently counseled the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to "Stop, look and listen," to "Take a look at the alternatives realistically and in light of our total global commitment."

Beyond military realities, President Johnson's search for an end to the war by negotiations is also a response to the overwhelming desire of the American people for peace. It is an expression of an abhorrence for modern war's inevitable and massive devastation, especially as it is visited on a primitive country that has seen and suffered little but war for decades. It is a reflection of the President's intense preference for the works of peace, as he has revealed it in his wholehearted support for the Mekong River Project and other aspects of Asian development.

Even as our military efforts have gone up, therefore, our diplomatic search for peace has also escalated. The peace drive began in earnest with the President's Johns Hopkins speech in Baltimore on April 7, 1965. It has grown steadily, reaching a climax in the great mid-winter peace offensive between Christmas and the Vietnamese New Year and the referral of the Vietnamese problem by Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to the United Nations.

### THE JOHNSON MESSAGE

In his State of the Union Message on January 12, 1966, President Johnson spelled out in the clearest detail the lengths to which the United States is willing to go to initiate negotiations. He stated: "There are no arbitrary limits to our search for peace. We stand by the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962. We will meet at any conference table, discuss any proposals—four points or 14 or 40—and consider the views of any group. . . ."

The North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front have shown no interest in negotiations except on terms that mean the total scrapping of the government of the republic. The Saigon government, with our continued support, on the other hand, is just as determined that its authority shall not be jeopardized by any discussions of peace with the National Liberation Front. That appears to be the nub of the issue of peace in Vietnam. Until and unless it begins to yield to solution, there is no reason to alter the conclusion that four colleagues and I reached after an extended visit in Southeast Asia and Europe last fall:

"The situation, as it now appears, offers only the very slim prospect of a just settlement by negotiations or the alternative prospect of a continuance of the conflict in the direction of a general war on the Asian mainland."

The situation that confronts President Johnson in Vietnam is, in fact, more complex and difficult than that which faced Woodrow Wilson in World War I, Franklin D. Roosevelt in World War II or Harry Truman during the Korean conflict. A President can consult his advisors, his trusted intimates and members of Congress—and President Johnson goes to great lengths to consult on Vietnam. In the end, however, the awesome responsibility for decision rests with him alone. He has already had to make many critical decisions on Vietnam. More are coming.

One thing is certain: Slim as the prospect of reaching peace through negotiations may be, President Johnson will continue to press for it. That is as it should be with respect to Vietnam. Indeed, it would be well to remember that while the eagle on the great seal of the United States holds both arrows and olive branch, his head is inclined towards the olive branch.



Sen. Mike Mansfield and friend: He and Republican Sen. George Aiken, Vt., are inseparable, always eat breakfast together.

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# MANSFIELD *continued*

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Beyond military realities, President Johnson's search for an end to the war by negotiations is also a response to the overwhelming desire of the American people for peace. It is an expression of an abhorrence for modern war's inevitable and massive devastation, especially as it is visited on a primitive country that has seen and suffered little but war for decades. It is a reflection of the President's intense preference for the works of peace, as he has revealed it in his wholehearted support for the Mekong River Project and other aspects of Asian development.

Even as our military efforts have gone up, therefore, our diplomatic search for peace has also escalated. The peace drive began in earnest with the President's Johns Hopkins speech in Baltimore on April 7, 1965. It has grown steadily, reaching a climax in the great mid-winter peace offensive between Christmas and the Vietnamese New Year and the referral of the Vietnamese problem by Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to the United Nations.

## THE JOHNSON MESSAGE

In his State of the Union Message on January 12, 1966, President Johnson spelled out in the clearest detail the lengths to which the United States is willing to go to initiate negotiations. He stated: "There are no arbitrary limits to our search for peace. We stand by the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962. We will meet at any conference table, discuss any proposals—four points or 14 or 40—and consider the views of any group. . . ."

The North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front have shown no interest in negotiations except on terms that mean the total scrapping of the government of the republic. The Saigon government, with our continued support, on the other hand, is just as determined that its authority shall not be jeopardized by any discussions of peace with the National Liberation Front. That appears to be the nub of the issue of peace in Vietnam. Until and unless it begins to yield to solution, there is no reason to alter the conclusion that four colleagues and I reached after an extended visit in Southeast Asia and Europe last fall:

"The situation, as it now appears, offers only the very slim prospect of a just settlement by negotiations or the alternative prospect of a continuance of the conflict in the direction of a general war on the Asian mainland."

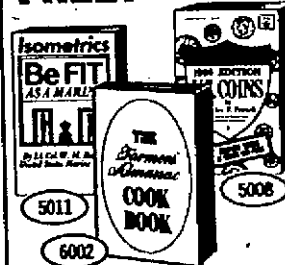
The situation that confronts President Johnson in Vietnam is, in fact, more complex and difficult than that which faced Woodrow Wilson in World War I, Franklin D. Roosevelt in World War II or Harry Truman during the Korean conflict. A President can consult his advisors, his trusted intimates and members of Congress—and President Johnson goes to great lengths to consult on Vietnam. In the end, however, the awesome responsibility for decision rests with him alone. He has already had to make many critical decisions on Vietnam. More are coming.

One thing is certain: Slim as the prospect of reaching peace through negotiations may be, President Johnson will continue to press for it. That is as it should be with respect to Vietnam. Indeed, it would be well to remember that while the eagle on the great seal of the United States holds both arrows and olive branch, his head is inclined towards the olive branch.



Sen. Mike Mansfield and friend: He and Republican Sen. George Aiken, Vt., are inseparable, always eat breakfast together.

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## A PARADE REPORTER VIEWS MANSFIELD

# THE AGONY OF DISSENT

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON.

In this city of awesome decisions, most leaders search their souls before plunging ahead on a course that could take the nation to the edge of a nuclear holocaust. But few go through the agony that Mike Mansfield suffers. For the 62-year-old Senate Majority Leader, a key figure in the great debate now raging over President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war, is one of those rare politicians who cares nothing for power or publicity. He is guided only by conscience and duty, and in politics the demands of the one do not always coincide with the demands of the other.

The lean, 6-foot Montanan with the gentle manner and quiet voice, whose tanned, lined face shows the somberness of his mood, has misgivings about the war. Yet duty and loyalty require that he give maximum support to Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies. If Mansfield allows the voice of his conscience to speak too loudly, it might be interpreted abroad as a dramatic division in the top policy-making councils, thus weakening the President in whatever action he ultimately may be forced to take.

Though they may differ in style and occasionally in opinion, the President has the highest regard for Mansfield's integrity. It was Lyndon Johnson who urged Mansfield to accept the Senate leadership. "I didn't want the job," Mansfield later confided to an intimate, "but I felt I couldn't say no."

After the iron-fisted Senate rule of Lyndon Johnson, many considered the choice of the retiring Mansfield an error. One newspaper went so far as to call it "a tragic mistake." Mansfield retorted mildly, "If that means I am not a circus ringmaster, the master of ceremonies of a Senate nightclub, a tamer of Senate lions, or a wheeler and dealer, then I must accept the words."

Though his predecessor had been all these things, Mansfield was not hitting at Johnson, whom he admires. It was merely Mansfield's way of asserting that he intended to be himself. He relies on persuasion, accommodation and understanding. He doesn't try to run the Senate himself, as Johnson did, but urges committee chairmen to take the lead. He gives them all the credit and glory. When the flashbulbs begin to explode, and the TV cameras to whir, he literally steps back and pushes others to the front.

In every poll that has been taken, Mansfield has been voted by Democratic and Republican senators alike as the colleague they most admire. "He doesn't have a single enemy in the place," says Sen. Russell Long, the num-

ber two Democrat. And the dean of the Republicans, Vermont Sen. George Aiken, declares: "There isn't a Republican senator who would raise a finger to hurt Mike." In short, Mansfield is living evidence that in politics, if not in baseball, nice guys can win.

Mansfield is by no means a peace-at-any-price man. But he does believe that every effort should be made to moderate hostilities in Vietnam while the search for peace is pursued. His views, written exclusively for PARADE, are printed here.

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Asian leaders who met Mansfield responded to his obvious honesty and fairness. Even in Burma and Cambodia, whose leaders have been hostile to the United States, his sincerity was never questioned.

If Mansfield had his choice, he would prefer to go down in Senate history as a foreign affairs expert rather than a great leader. That he reached the Senate at all is an accolade for the son of poor Irish immigrants. Born on the edge of New York's Hell's Kitchen, Michael Joseph Mansfield didn't get his high school diploma until he was 30. Through extra courses, he got his college degree at the same time and became an assistant history professor at Montana University.

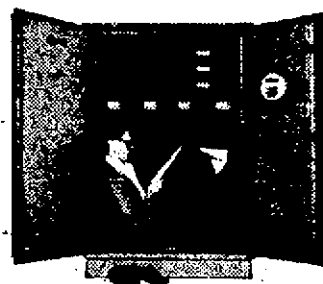
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Though Mansfield scorns the flexible morality of many politicians, he is an excellent politician himself. He considers being a U.S. senator "the finest job in the world" and is in his office everyday at 7 A.M. to catch the first mail delivery from Montana.

Some men seek power and enjoy and employ it. Some have power thrust upon them and accept it only from a sense of duty. Frequently they find its exercise painful in the extreme. Such a man is Mike Mansfield. He is a worrier but a worrier for the best.

## the first thing to save for your old age is you!



Put first things first, Form the life-saving habit. Have a health check-up once a year, every year. That way your doctor has the chance to detect cancer in its early and more curable stage. Start your new saving plan now, with a phone call to your doctor!

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THE PAZO METHOD covers the most successful medically-approved methods of home care... everything from dietary recommendations to proper exercise. In addition, the PAZO METHOD booklet helps you to know when prompt, professional medical care is advisable.

THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories... Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Heavy Duty Adversely Affects	Pain-killers	Antibiotics
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	✓	✓
Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓	✓



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Today a doctor's formula—Resinol—is bringing blessed relief from such torment to people all over America.

Resinol combines six active medications in wide use today among Skin Spe-

cialists. These quickly help cool and anesthetize the skin; stop surface germs cold-by the millions; and promote healing of eczema, rashes and eruptions of external origin. At all drug counters. Resinol.





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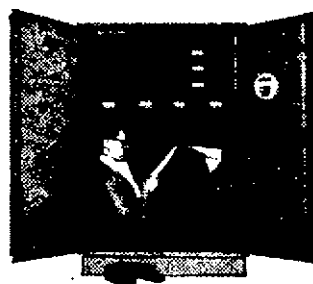
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But . . . here is the tremendous difference. With this plan you don't have to get sick or hurt to collect. If you stay healthy, you get a cash refund when the policy matures. You've actually built an extra savings . . . money to use as you wish.

Even if you use part of the benefits for hospital room, doctor bills or surgeon's fees, you still get money back. In other words, the policy must pay off. What you don't receive in benefits, you get back in cash. You just can't lose.

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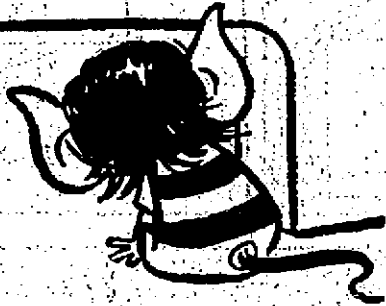
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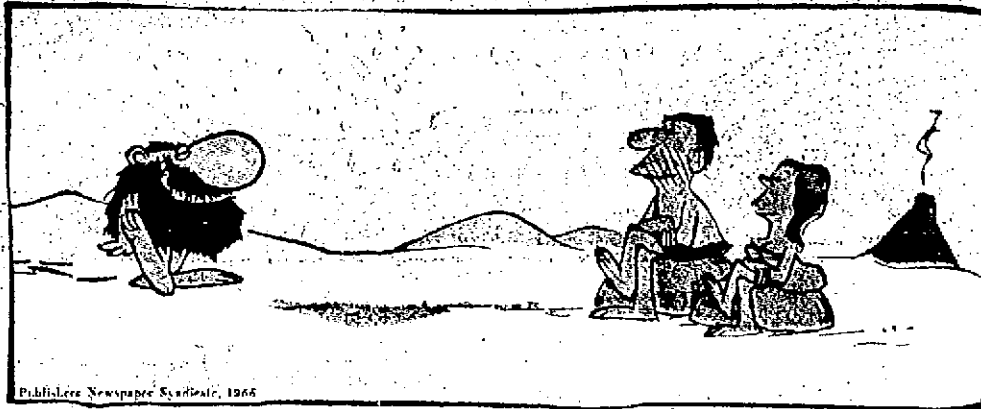


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By Johnny Hart



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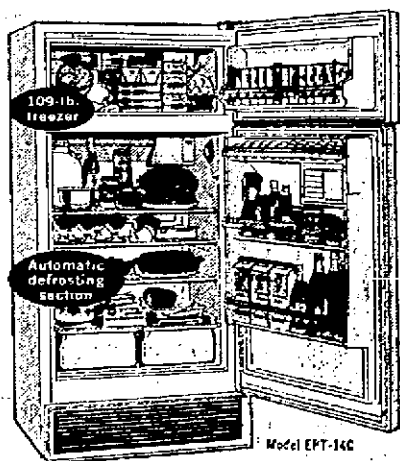
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Full-width glide-out shelf brings foods out where they're easy to find. Also, there are three full-width shelves including a shelf over the crispers.



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Plus big 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Backshelf freezer door storage • Automatic defrosting refrigerator section • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper and egg racks • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold.

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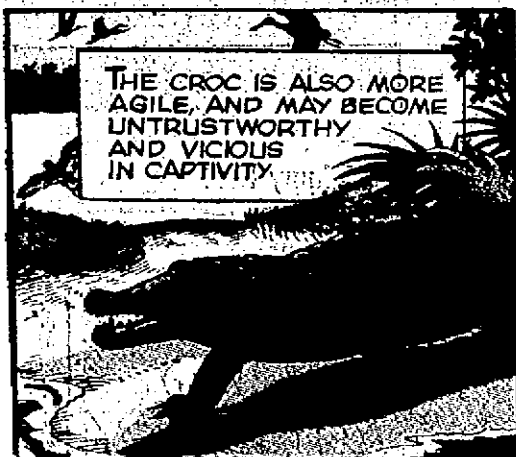
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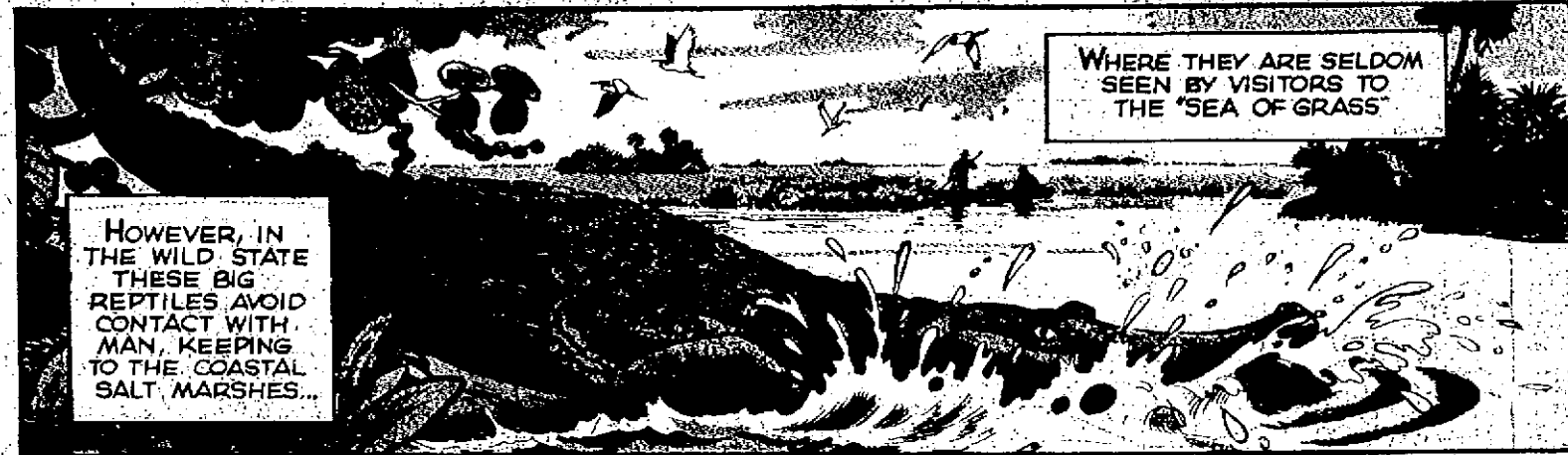
AT THE VERY TIP OF FLORIDA IN FAMOUS EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK LIVES THE AMERICAN CROCODILE



DISTINGUISHED FROM HIS NEAR RELATIVE AND NEIGHBOR, THE ALLIGATOR, BY A SLENDER TAPERING SNOUT AND PROTRUDING LOWER TEETH...



THE CROC IS ALSO MORE AGILE, AND MAY BECOME UNTRUSTWORTHY AND VICIOUS IN CAPTIVITY



WHERE THEY ARE SELDOM SEEN BY VISITORS TO THE "SEA OF GRASS"

HOWEVER, IN THE WILD STATE THESE BIG REPTILES AVOID CONTACT WITH MAN, KEEPING TO THE COASTAL SALT MARSHES...

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Burer



HE WHO ENTERS THE CHARMED CIRCLE MAY SELECT A DANCING MAIDEN WHO WILL BESTOW ON HIM THE GREAT REWARD!

UP FOR GRABS, HUH? WELL, I'M NOT ONE TO PASS UP A GIFT, WHATEVER IT IS!



I PICK YOU, HONEY BUN!

THE REWARD SHALL BE YOURS!



THERE'S A LOT T'BE SAID FER THE SIMPLE WAY O' LIFE!



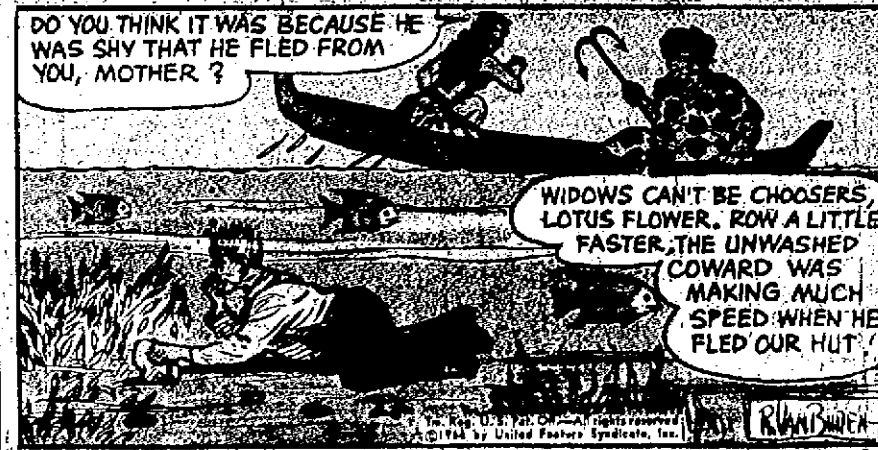
NOW, O BATHLESS OF GROGGINS, COME AND RECEIVE YOUR GREAT REWARD!

WILD (CHUCKLE) HORSES COULDN'T HOLD ME BACK!



NOT (GROAN) HER!!

HER, INDEED!

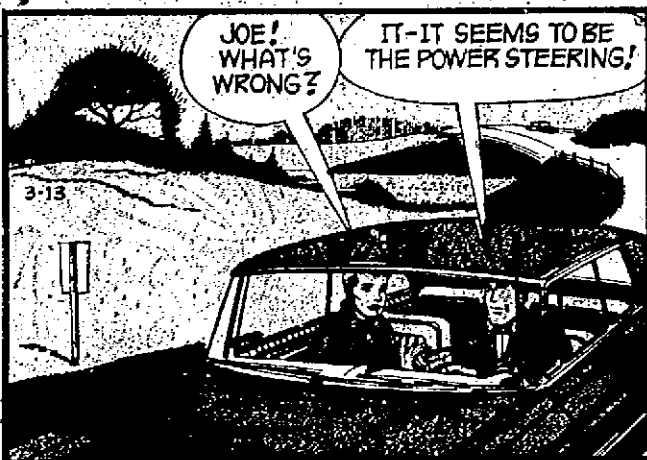


DO YOU THINK IT WAS BECAUSE HE WAS SHY THAT HE FLED FROM YOU, MOTHER?

WIDOWS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS, LOTUS FLOWER. ROW A LITTLE FASTER, THE UNWASHED COWARD WAS MAKING MUCH SPEED WHEN HE FLED OUR HUT!

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



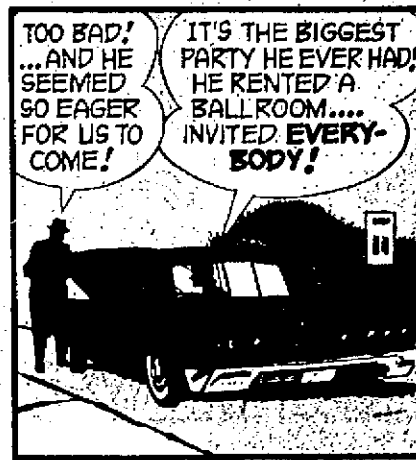
JOE! WHAT'S WRONG?

IT-IT SEEMS TO BE THE POWER STEERING!



WE'LL HAVE TO STOP...

OH, DEAR! WE'LL NEVER GET TO THE UPDIKES' PARTY NOW!



TOO BAD! ...AND HE SEEMED SO EAGER FOR US TO COME!

IT'S THE BIGGEST PARTY HE EVER HAD! HE RENTED A BALL ROOM... INVITED EVERYBODY!



...INCLUDING THE FOLKS FROM UPDIKE INDUSTRIES!

I'LL HAVE TO FIND A PHONE!



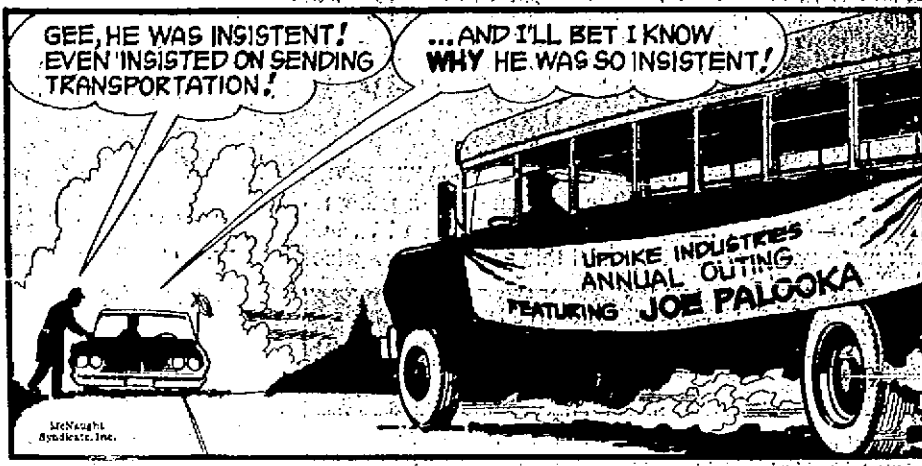
...SO I GUESS WE JUST CAN'T MAKE IT! WE'RE AWFULLY SORRY!

B-BUT, JOE! YOU'VE GOT TO COME! I'LL SEND SOMEONE FOR YOU!



OH, WE COULDN'T ASK YOU TO...

NO-NO! DON'T GIVE IT A THOUGHT! JUST STAY WHERE YOU ARE!



GEE, HE WAS INSISTENT! EVEN INSISTED ON SENDING TRANSPORTATION!

...AND I'LL BET I KNOW WHY HE WAS SO INSISTENT!

UPDIKE INDUSTRIES ANNUAL OUTING FEATURING JOE PALOOKA



• SOUTHLAND  
MAGAZINE  
• PARADE  
ROTO MAGAZINE  
• TELE VUES  
TV MAGAZINE

## MYRON the MOUSENIK

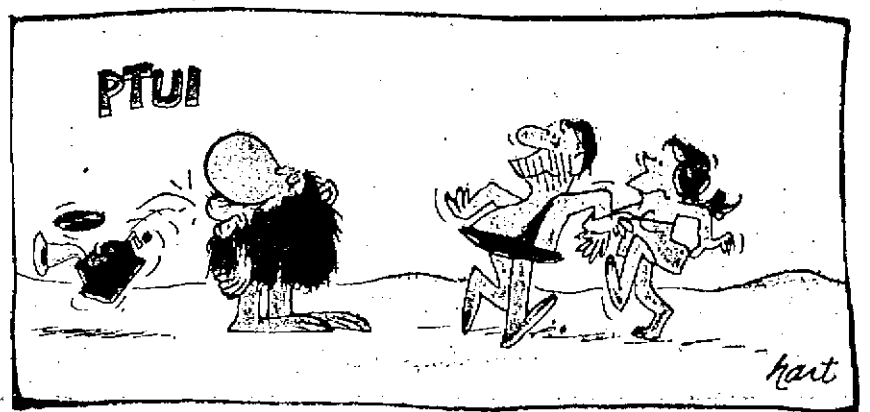
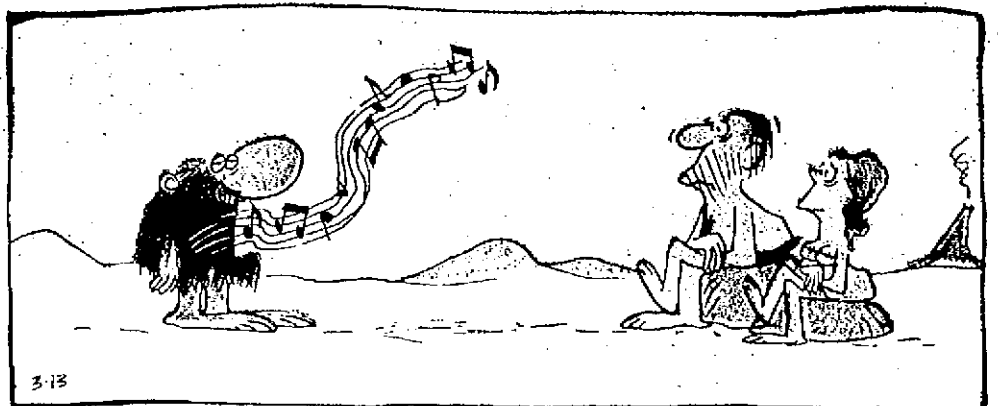
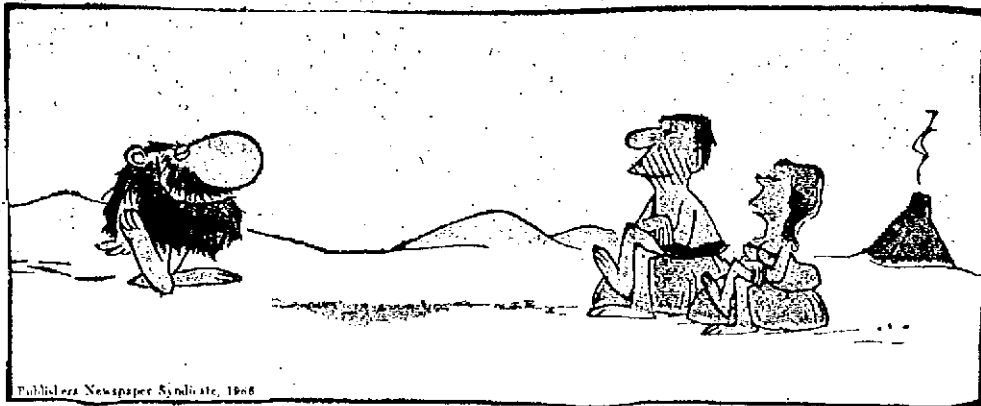


Another Complete  
Children's Book  
in Today's  
Color Comics

25¢

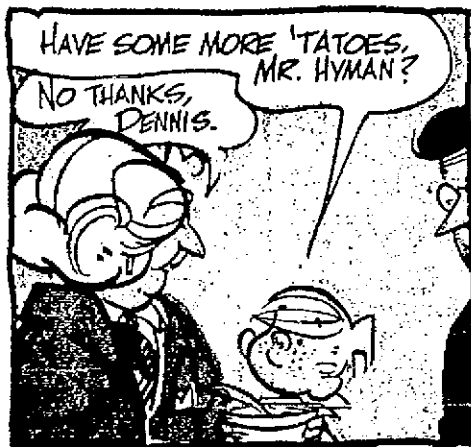
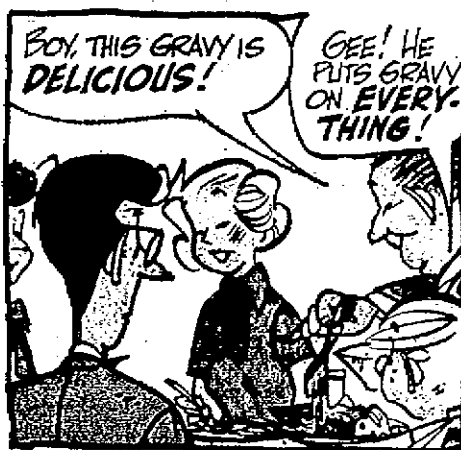
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



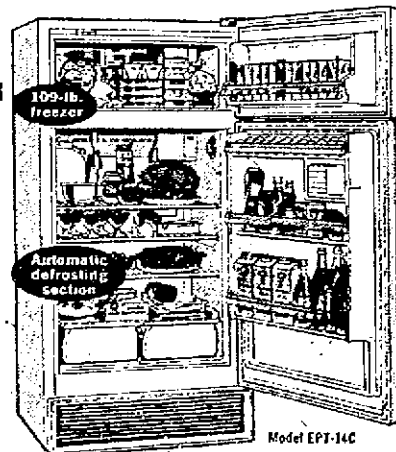
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ADVERTISEMENT

## NEW 14.1 CU. FT.

## LOADED WITH FEATURES

Here's a red hot value! It's a brand-new 1966 RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer with completely automatic defrosting refrigerator section . . . big, 109-lb. freezer section . . . and many more up-to-date features. All this at a new, low price!



For next 5 days only  
**\$239.95**

with acceptable trade  
Price optional with dealer

Full-width glide-out shelf brings foods out where they're easy to find. Also, there are three full-width shelves including a shelf over the crispers.



Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold up to a bushel of fruit and vegetables. They're celery stalk long and cabbage head deep.

Plus big 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Bookshelf freezer door storage • Automatic defrosting refrigerator section • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper and egg racks • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold.

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER

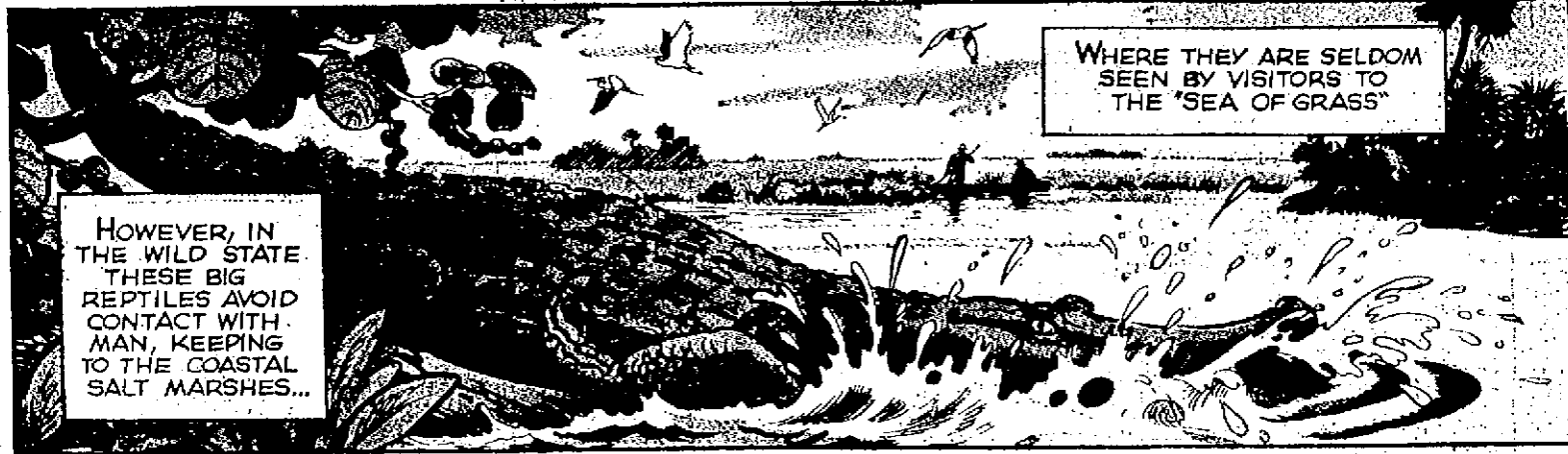
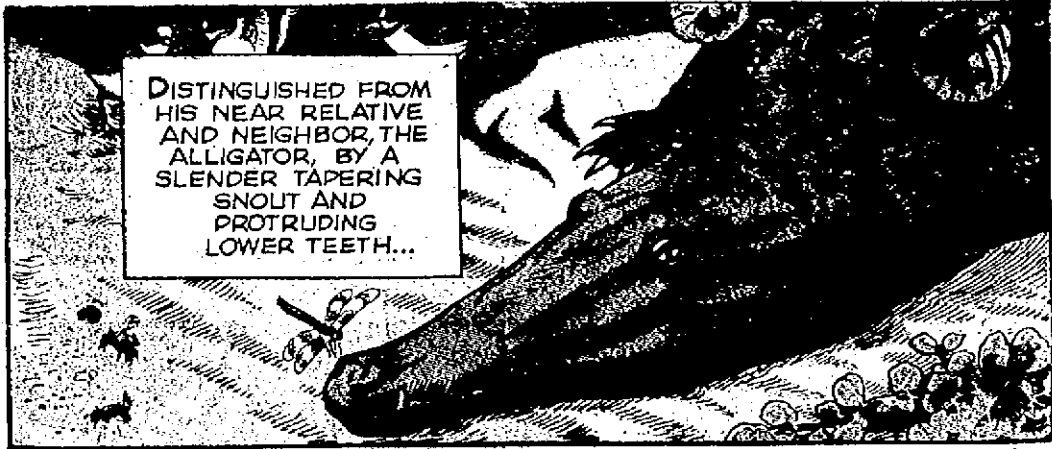


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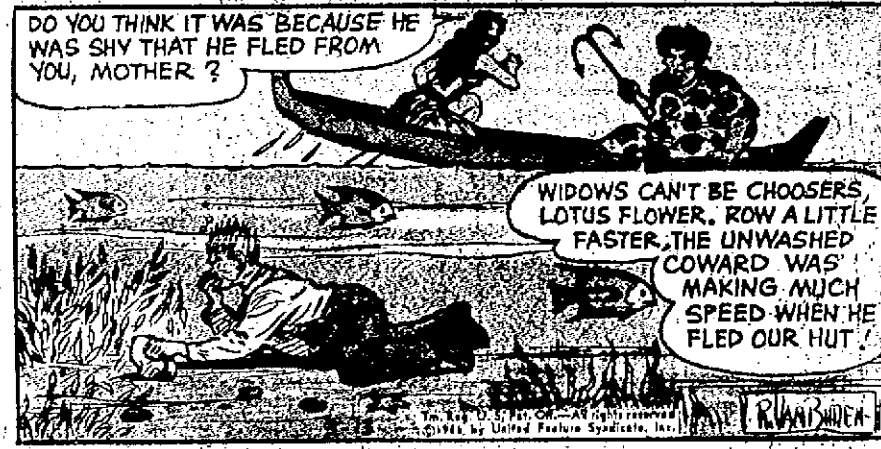
# MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 3-13



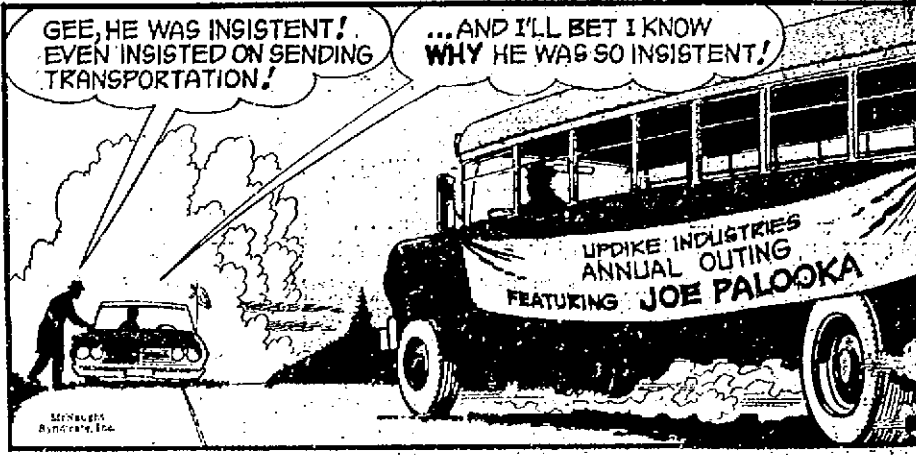
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Burer



## JOE PALOOKA

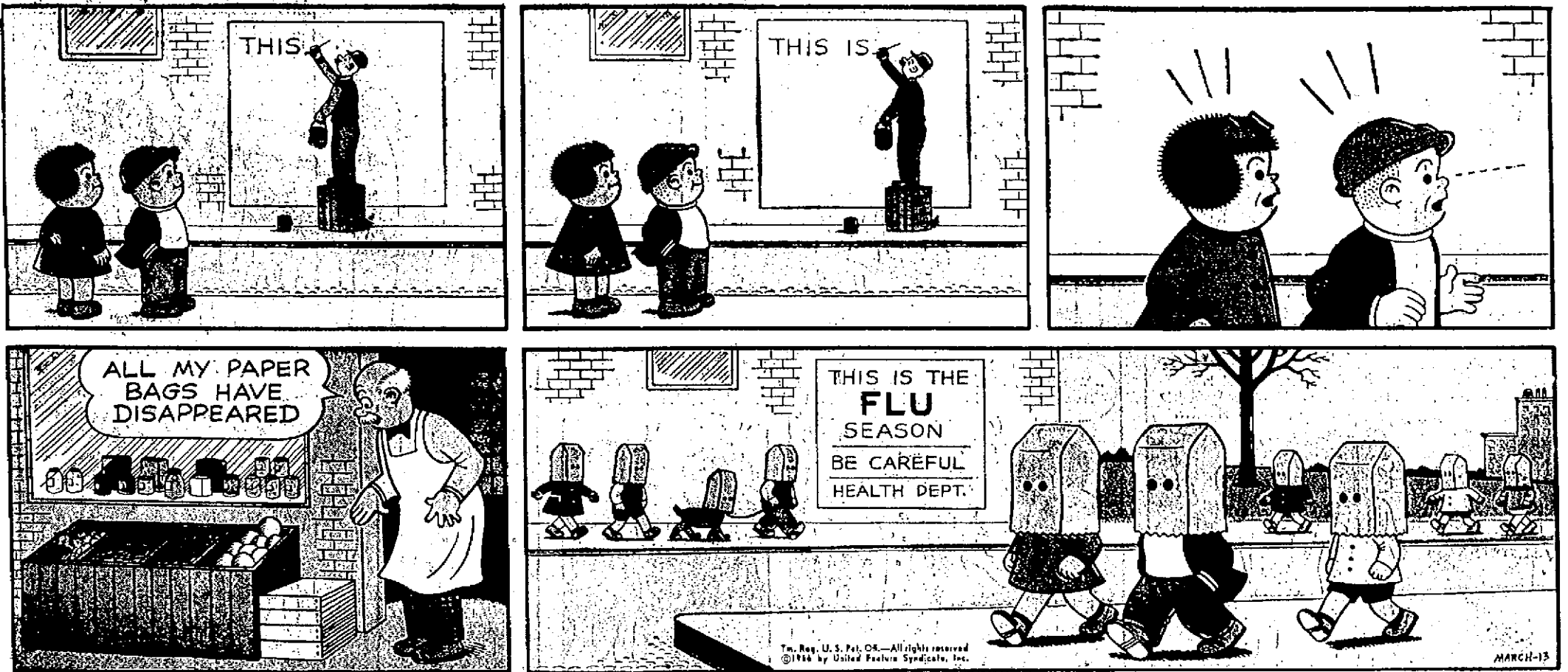
By Ham Fisher





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



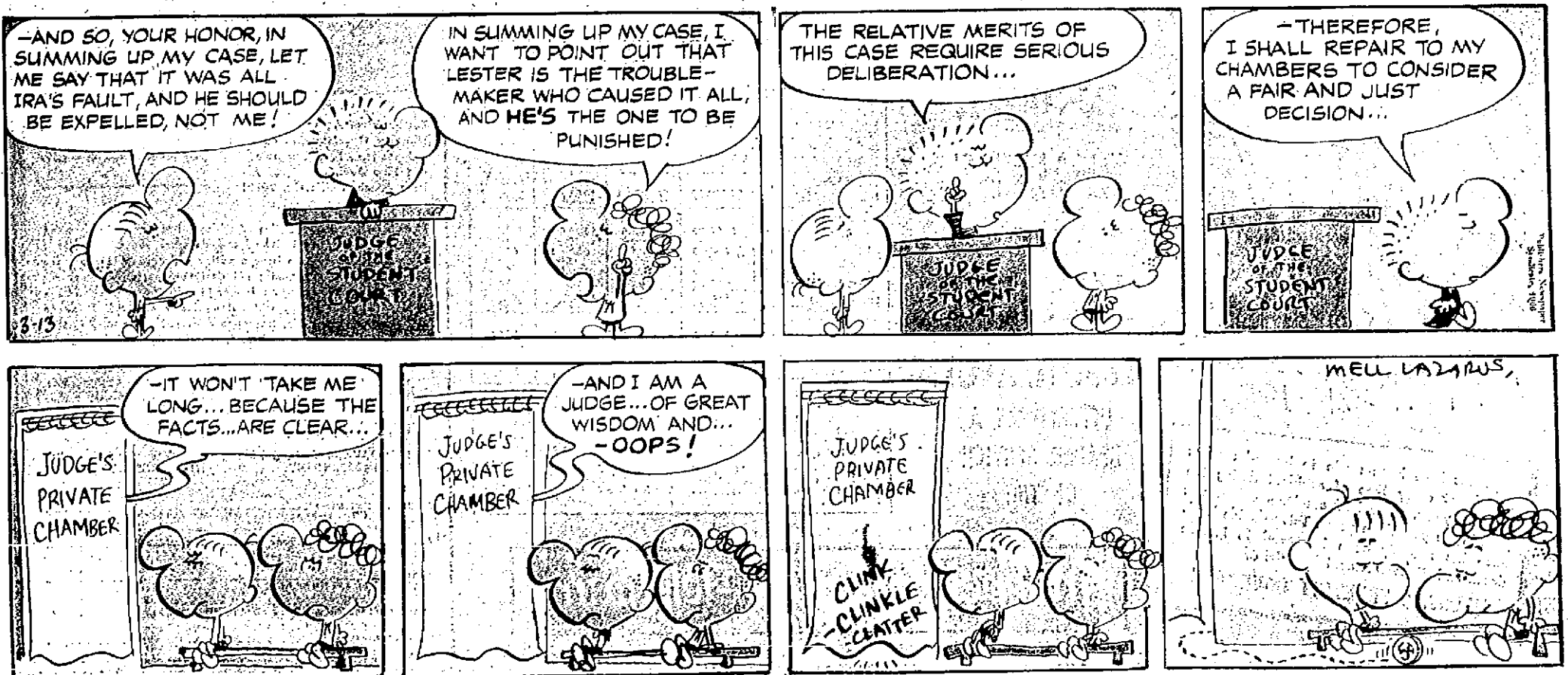
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



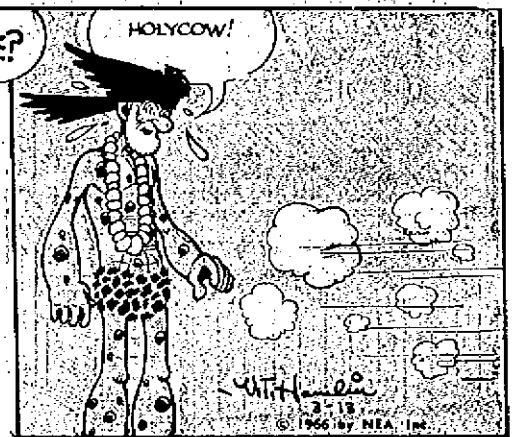
# MISS PEACH

By Mell

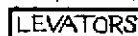
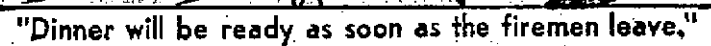




**By V. T. Hamlin**



**64 RED PIED**



# ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

**65c**  
each  
month

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

**ELIGIBILITY**—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**LIMITATIONS**—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-ray expense restricted to maximum 60% of ordinary. No reduction in benefit first year.

**RENEWABLE** at option of Company.

**EXCEPTIONS**—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company's policy MA 7645-1. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train accident on face-passing passenger; warlike; auto; race, homicide.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions of the policy.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

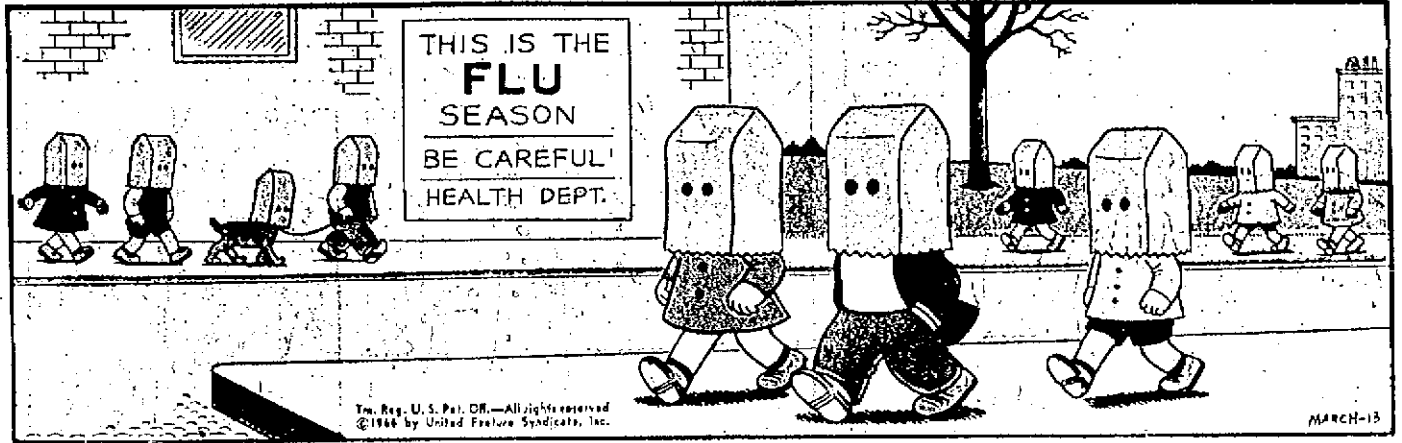
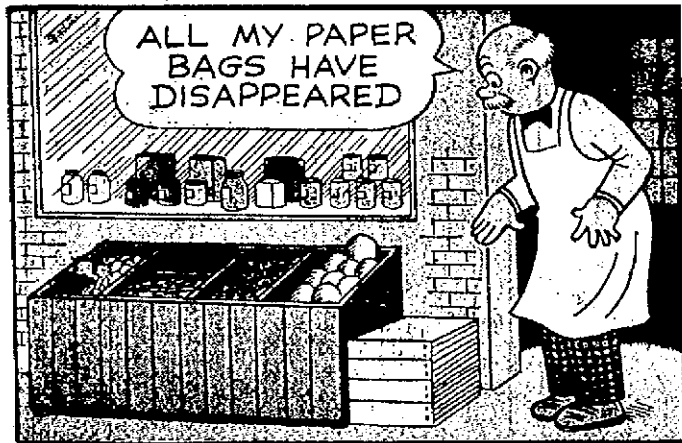
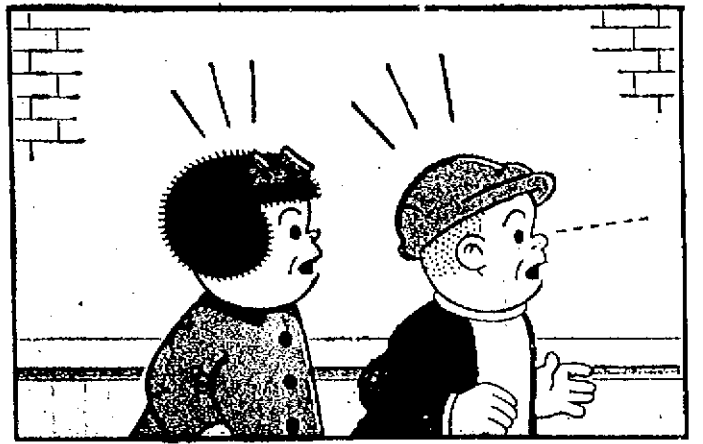
Address (Street and No., or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary Relationship (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

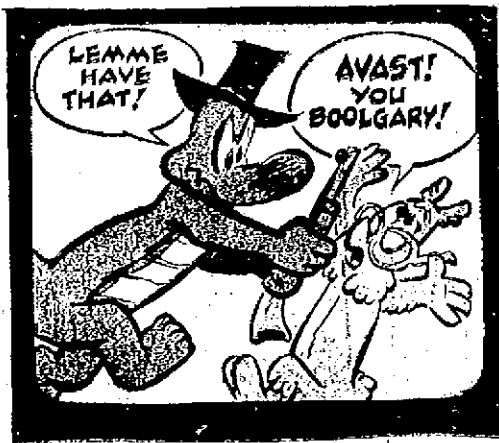
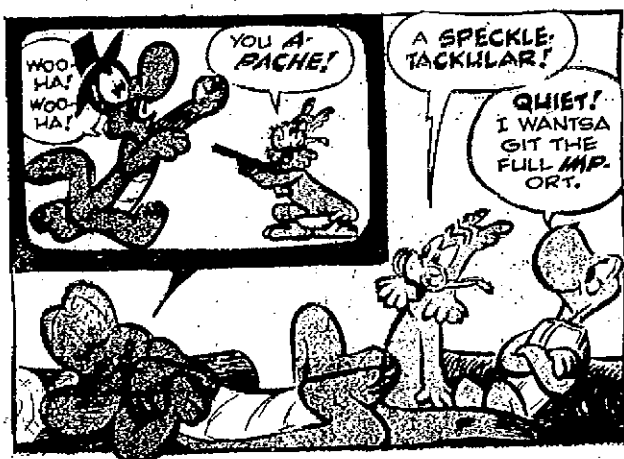
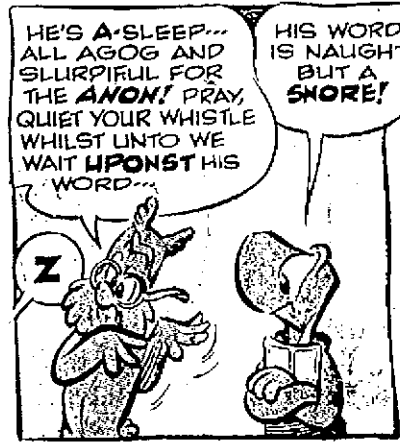
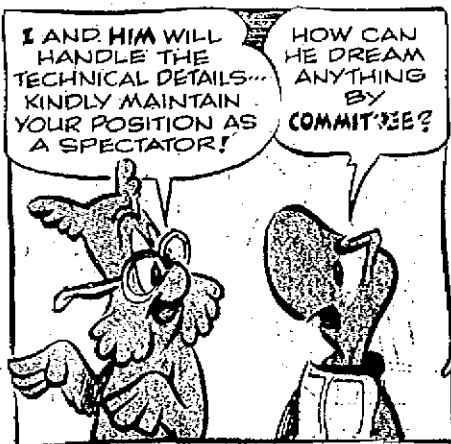
*Independent, Press-Telegram*





ALL RIGHT, NOW BACK TO SLEEP...  
**BACK TO SLEEEEEP!**  
 I'M HYPNOTISIN' YOU INTO  
 DREAMIN' A LATE-LATE DREAM  
 ABOUT COWBOYS AN'  
 INDIANS... **"DREAM!"**  
**DREAM!**

AN' IF YOU  
 DREAMS ABOUT  
 A **CHONKLIT**  
**CAKE**, CUT ME  
 IN FOR A BIG  
 PART.

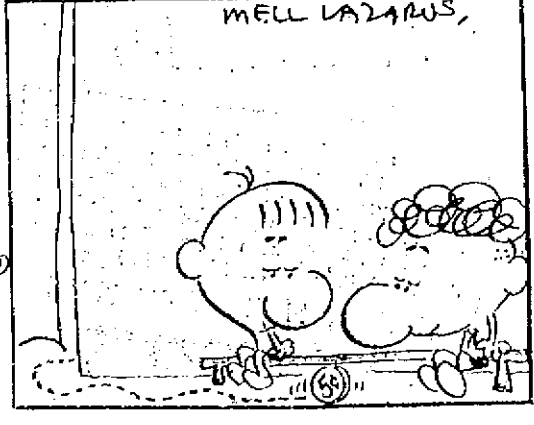
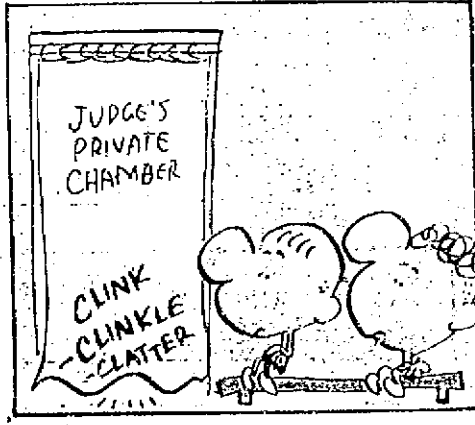
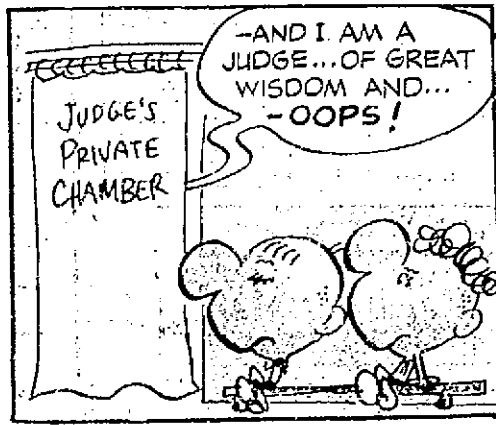
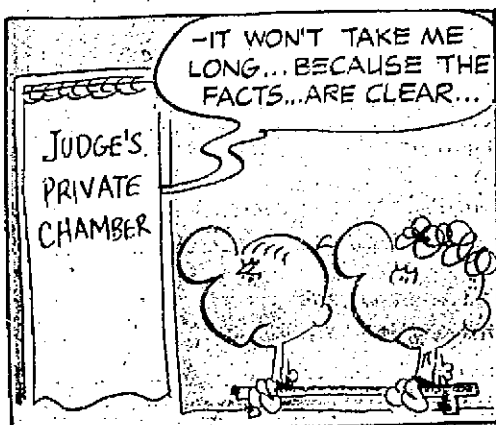
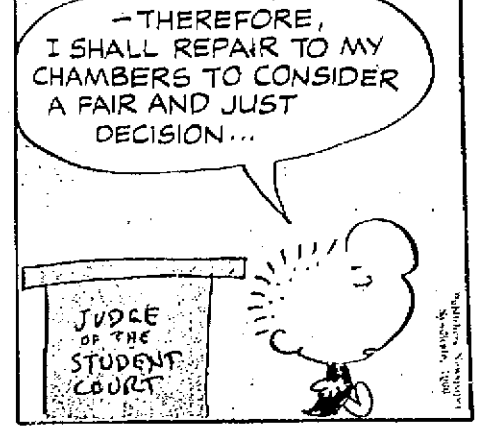
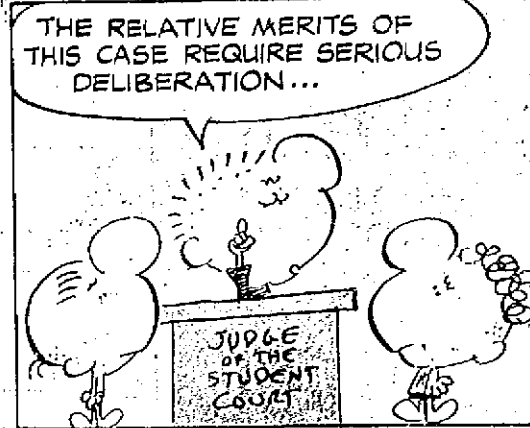


## A cartoon illustration of a dinosaur-like creature lying on its back, looking up with a speech bubble saying "GUNK! GUNK! GUNK!" and another speech bubble saying "HE'S OFF AN' REELIN!". The creature has a long neck, a small head, and a large body with a striped pattern. It is lying on its back with its legs in the air. The background is a simple line drawing of a landscape with a horizon line and some distant hills.

SO, YOUR HONOR, IN MY CASE, LET THAT IT WAS ALL MY FAULT, AND HE SHOULD BE PUNISHED, NOT ME!

JUDGE OF THE STUDENT COURT

IN SUMMING UP MY CASE, I WANT TO POINT OUT THAT LESTER IS THE TROUBLE-MAKER WHO CAUSED IT ALL, AND HE'S THE ONE TO BE PUNISHED!



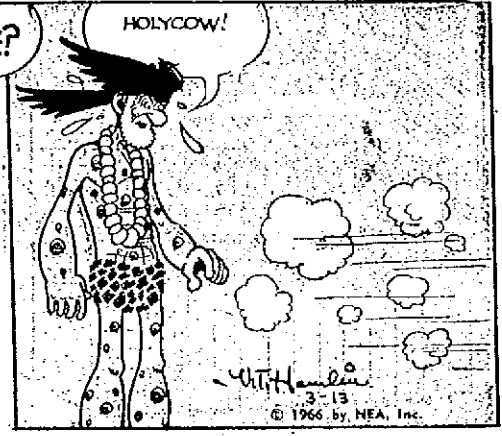
## By Meli

MELL LAZARUS,

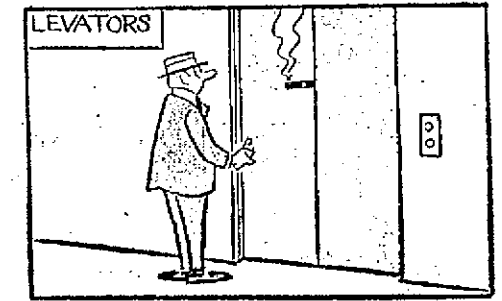
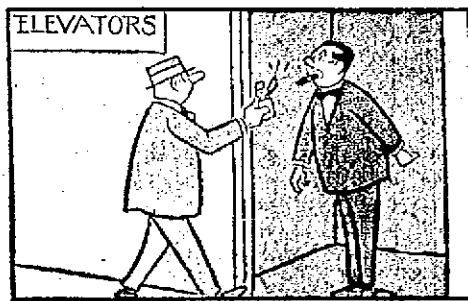
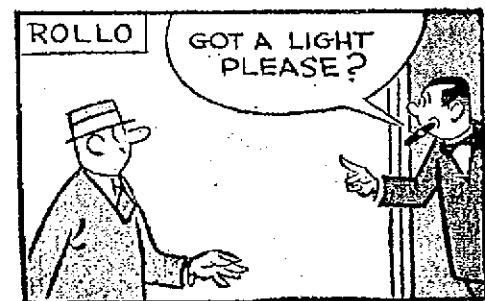
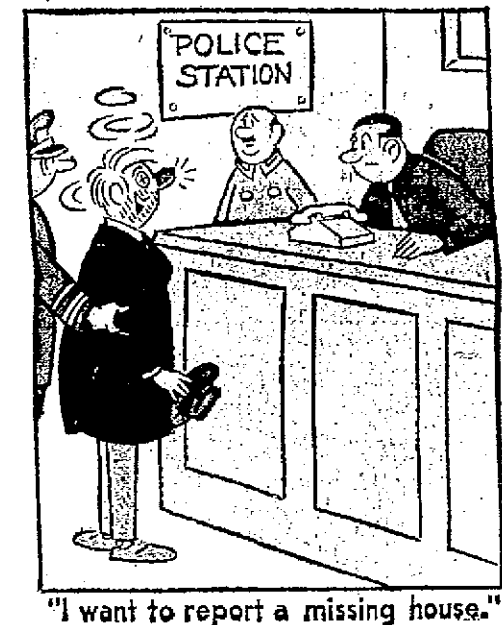


# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## OFF THE RECORD



## OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to  
**INSURED READERS**  
by  
**ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

OFFERED AS A  
**READER SERVICE**

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of  
**\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, & Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, & Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accident at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefit up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$150.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$12.50
Ambulance Expense up to	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$410.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor & X-Ray Expense up to	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$7.50
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents to a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto racer, horse.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65c  
each  
month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.,  
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)  
Age (1 to 79) Phone No.  
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)  
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"  
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship (Print relationship like "Mother" and last name)

Independent, Press-Telegram





**THE BOYS**

OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP!

I'LL MANAGE...





## PRISCILLA'S POP

**By Al Vermeer**



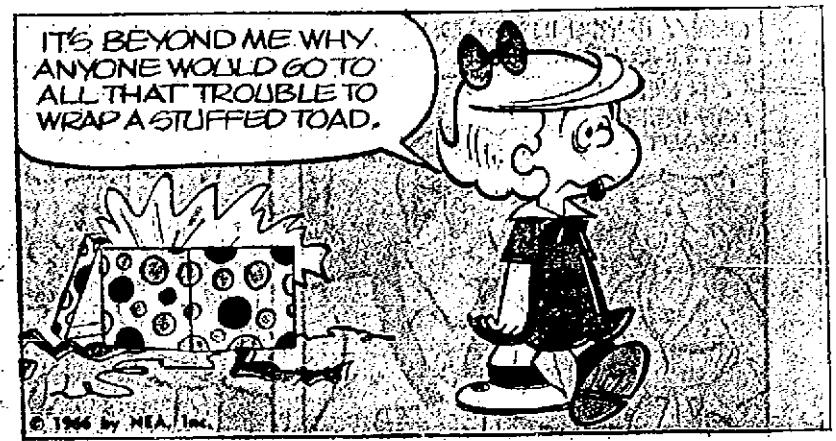
# CAPTAIN EASY

**By Leslie Turner**



# WINTHROP

## By Dick Cavalli





PA WANTS YOU AT THE BARN RIGHT AWAY, DIDN'T SAY WHY!

THAT MAN! ALWAYS CALLS ME WHEN I'M BUSIEST! FINISH FIXING YOUR LUNCHES TO TAKE, WHEN I COME BACK!

I WAS BUSY! CAME QUICK AS I COULD, PA! WHAT DID YOU NEED ME FOR? EH? W-W-WHAT?

JUST TAKE IT EASY, MA! NOW, YOU AND PA JUST STEP INTO THIS BOX STALL!

I... I D-DON'T UNDERSTAND! THAT GUN! OH, YOU'RE FOOLING! IT'S ALL A BIG JOKE!

IT'S NO JOKE, MA! THEY'RE GOING TO KILL US, JUST LIKE ANNIE SAID!

HERE IS NOTHING LEVEL IN OUR CURSED NATURES, BUT DIRECT VILLAINY. -SHAKESPEARE. WHERE VILLAINY GOES BEFORE, VENGEANCE FOLLOWS AFTER. THOMAS FULLER.

YEP! SMART KID! SHE SURE HAD US FIGURED! HA-HA! WHAT YOU'D CALL A "GOOD JUDGE OF PEOPLE", EH, PA?

THEY HIT SANDY WITH A CLUB! SEEMS DONE FOR!

S-SANDY!

B-B-BUT YOU CAN'T BE IN EARNEST! NOBODY JUST MURDERS DECENT FOLKS, EXCEPT IN GANGSTER STORIES!

WE DO, MA! "DOC'S" ORDERS! NEVER LEAVE ANYONE TO TALK, HE SAYS!

BUT I'M A PRO AT THIS; I'LL DO IT SO YOU'LL HARDLY FEEL IT! NO HURRY! IF Y'D LIKE T'SAY A PRAYER, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MINUTE!

OH, PA! PA!

THERE, THERE, MA!

AND I'LL USE THIS MINUTE, CURLY, TO MAKE SPLITTING THAT COUGH JUST A TWO-WAY CUT, 'TWEEN ME AN' "DOC"!

HEY! WHY, YOU DOUBLE-CROSS...

E-E-E! YOU KILLED CURLY, YOUR OWN FRIEND!

YEP! BUSINESS IS BUSINESS! HATE T'HAVE T'DO THIS, BUT YOUR MINUTE IS UP, SO-O...UH?

PLUNK!

WHY, HE JUST FELL DOWN! OUR PRAYER WAS ANSWERED!

SURE LOOKS AS HOW, WITH INJUN JOE'S KNIFE THE INSTRUMENT OF OUR DELIVERANCE!

WHY ARE YOU FIRING SLICK'S GUN NOW?

SO THE ONE WHO LISTENS MAY COUNT THE SHOTS!

BANG! BANG! BANG!

HARK! ONE, AND THREE! FOUR SHOTS! GOOD! NO, KID, JUST THEIR MONEY BAGS! DUMP THE REST OF THEIR JUNK IN THE CISTERN! GRAB THOSE LUNCHES MA PACKED AND LET'S GO!

ARE WE LUGGIN' CURLY'S AND SLICK'S STUFF, TOO?

HAROLD GRAY

3-13-66

## THE BOYS

OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP!

I'LL MANAGE...

by CARL GRUBERT

JUST STAY IN BED AND GET YOUR BEAUTY SLEEP... YOU NEED IT!

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I SAID, I'LL GET UP... AGE BEFORE BEAUTY... SLEEP, I DON'T NEED IT!

PETER! I HEARD YOU!

DON'T GET EXCITED, DEAR!

YOU SAID I NEED MY BEAUTY SLEEP, DIDN'T YOU?

I MEANT IF YOU WERE TIRED, MY BEAUTY... SLEEP, YOU NEED IT!

AND I SUPPOSE, PRINCE CHARMING, YOU'RE AS FRESH AS A DAISY?

YUP! YOU'RE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL, THEY SAY!

THAT DOES IT, PAL!

OKAY! IF YOU INSIST ON GETTING UP... AFTER YOU!

OH, NO! AGE BEFORE BEAUTY!

ON SECOND THOUGHT, THAT WAS A MISTAKE!

HEY! YOU SAID AGE BEFORE BEAUTY!

SO I CHANGED MY MIND!

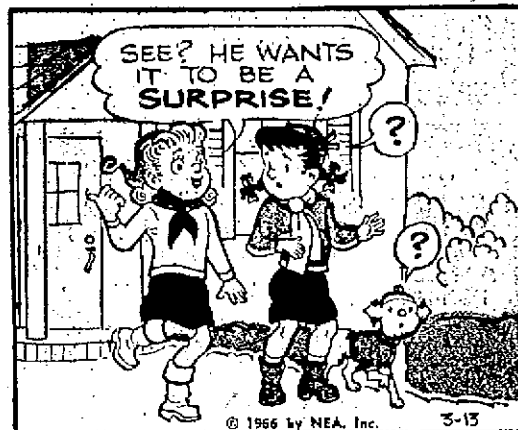
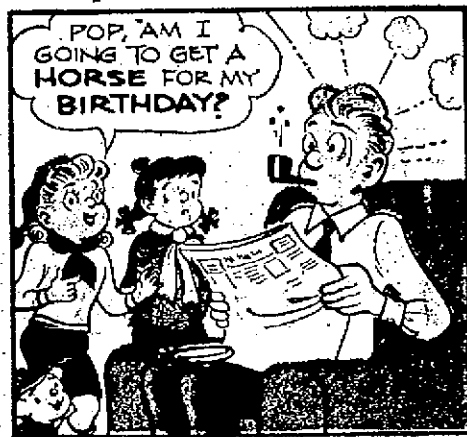
I LIKE THE OLD SAYING "LADIES FIRST" BETTER!

SLAM



## PRISCILLA'S POP

**By Al Vermeer**



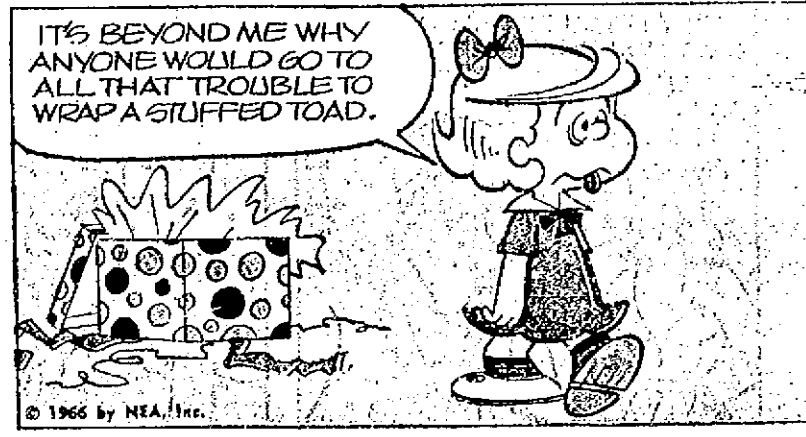
# CAPTAIN EASY

## By Leslie Turner



# WINTHROP

**By Dick Cavalli**





# MYRON the MOUSENIK

BY TONI HOWARD  
ILLUSTRATED BY GRAHAM PLACE

A family of mice lived in Peter's house, in a hole behind the kitchen wall. It was a modest family—

—A father mouse—

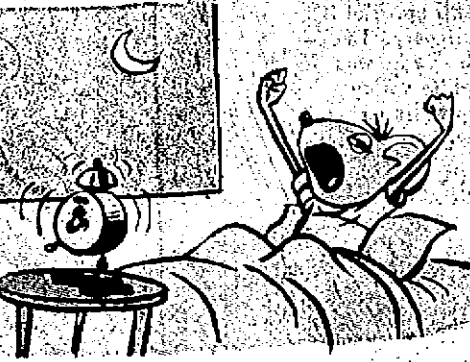
—A mother mouse—

and two mice children named Myron and Barbara. It was a well-behaved family too. Everyone was quiet and cautious.

A COMPLETE CHILDREN'S BOOK

Except Myron. Myron wasn't rowdy or violent, or anything like that. He was just a little wild. He was a mousenik.

For one thing, well-brought-up mice—as everyone knows—



sleep in the daytime and come out only at night. This is what Myron's family did.

Myron did just the opposite. His sister Barbara, who was always putting on airs, said he was crazy and wouldn't have anything to do with him.



His father was furious with him for staying up all day and disturbing the family's sleep. And he didn't like Myron going out all the time.

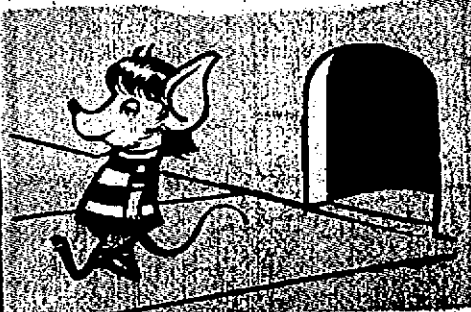


"Can't you keep your son at home?" he raged at Myron's mother. "Galivanting around until two or three in the afternoon! One of these days he's going to get caught!"

"Nonsense," said Myron's mother. "He knows all about traps. And he doesn't like cheese anyway. He's a little headstrong, that's all. In a week or two, when he's grown up, he'll calm down."



But Myron didn't calm down. Day after day, in broad daylight, while the rest of the family were sleeping, he would creep out of the nest—



—and go wandering around looking for food, or trouble or both.

For one thing, when Myron's family went out they were very prudent and crept along close to the walls.



Myron didn't dig that creepy family stuff at all.

Myron liked speed.

His idea of a kick was to ZIG—



and then ZAG



right across the floor real fast.

One day in the middle of a zig he almost got stepped on by Peter's mother—



—who was carrying a load of dishes, Peter's mother screamed—

EEEEEEEEEE

dropped the dishes and ran into the dining room.



The dishes made a loud CRASH!

When Peter's father came in with a broom, Myron was nowhere to be seen.

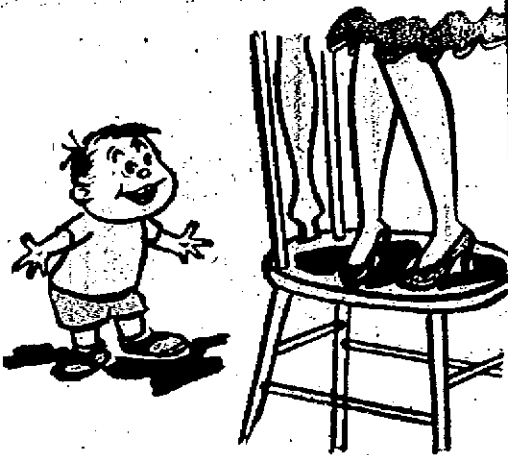


He was under the refrigerator.

In their nest, Myron's family woke up and quivered with fright.



"That Myron!" said Barbara, trembling. "He's asking for it."



Peter thought it was funny for his mother to be scared of a little old mouse. If HE had anything to do with it, he said, he'd catch the mouse and put it in a cage and teach it to do tricks.

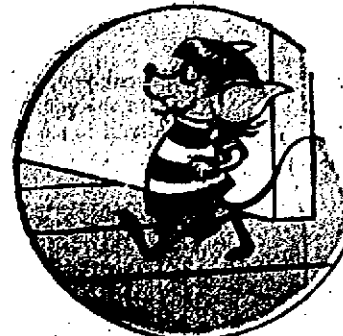
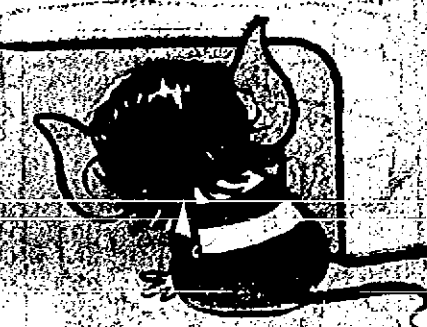
Under the refrigerator soon became Myron's favorite hangout. Nobody, Myron figured, would ever go to the trouble of lifting up a big heavy refrigerator just to get at a tiny mouse. From his hiding place, Myron could watch Peter's family as they came in and out of the kitchen. He got to know Peter's father by the size of his shoes.



He knew Peter's mother by her high heels.

He knew Peter because Peter's shoes were smaller and somewhat scuffed.

Altogether, Myron liked Peter best because Peter ate in the kitchen and he dropped crumbs on the floor. Myron was very fond of crumbs.



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Continued →



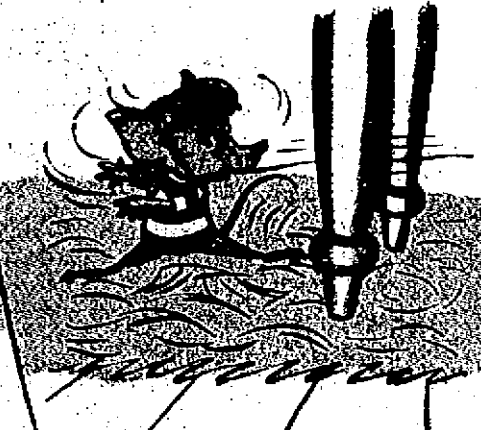
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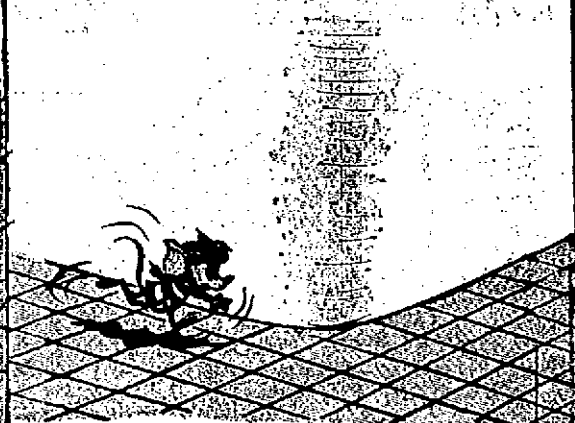


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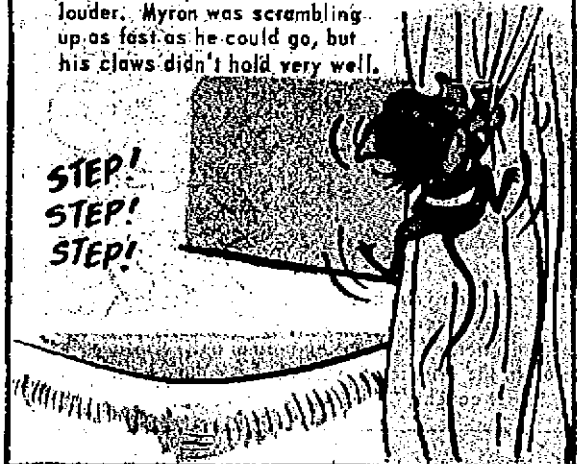
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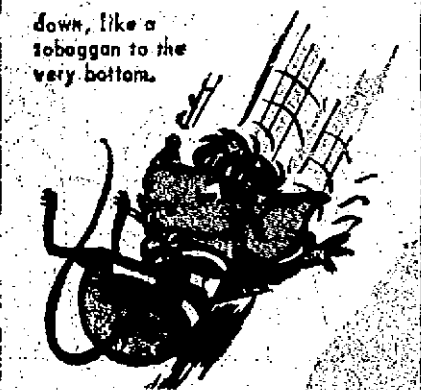
—he caught onto a soft curtaining thing and started climbing up. The footsteps got louder and louder. Myron was scrambling up as fast as he could go, but his claws didn't hold very well.



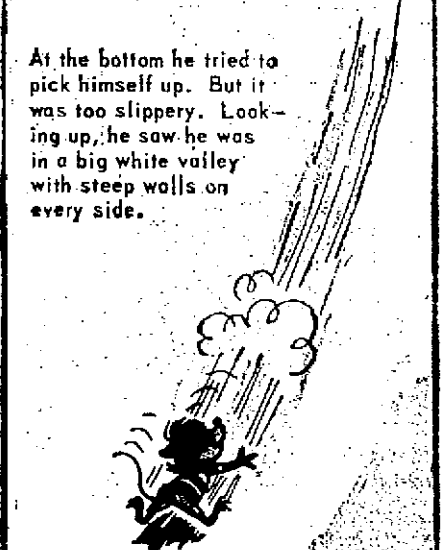
STEP!  
STEP!  
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Suddenly he lost his grip entirely and fell. He fell onto the shiny white thing, slipped and slid

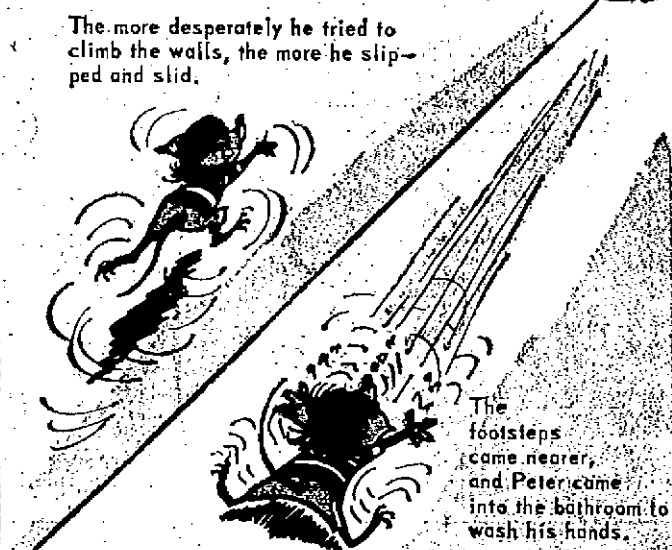
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At the bottom he tried to pick himself up. But it was too slippery. Looking up, he saw he was in a big white valley with steep walls on every side.

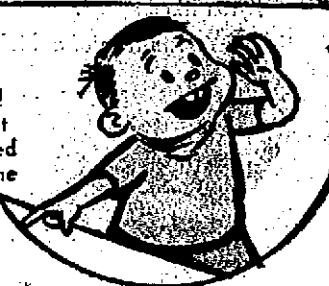


The more desperately he tried to climb the walls, the more he slipped and slid.



The footsteps came nearer, and Peter came into the bathroom to wash his hands.

"Hey, mom!" yelled Peter. "There's a mouse in the bathtub! Come and look!" But Peter's mother refused to come and look. She didn't want anything to do with Myron.



"How did you get in there, you silly mouse?" Peter said, looking down. "And now you're in there, how are you going to get out?"

Myron was too frightened to do anything but squeak and redouble his efforts.

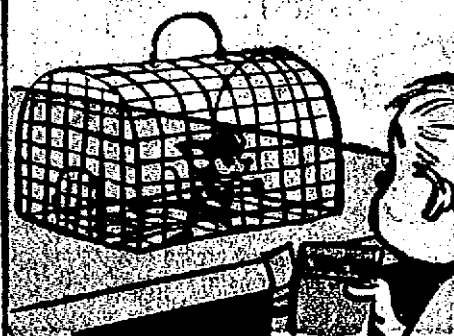


"If I put it in a cage, can I keep it?" Peter asked. "You can do anything you want with it as long as you keep it away from me!"

Peter's mother shouted from the next room.



So Peter ran upstairs and got a mouse cage, and came back and caught Myron and put him in the cage. That evening Myron had breakfast cereal and cracker crumbs for dinner, and lots of bath.



The cage was kept in Peter's room, some distance from the kitchen. But one night about a week later Myron's family set out to find him.

Myron heard them coming, edging carefully along the walls single-file in that creepy way of theirs. As usual, his father was first.

"Good-for-nothing mousenik!" yelled his father. "Now you see where all your goofy behavior has landed you?—IN JAIL!"



"Yes, father," said Myron meekly.

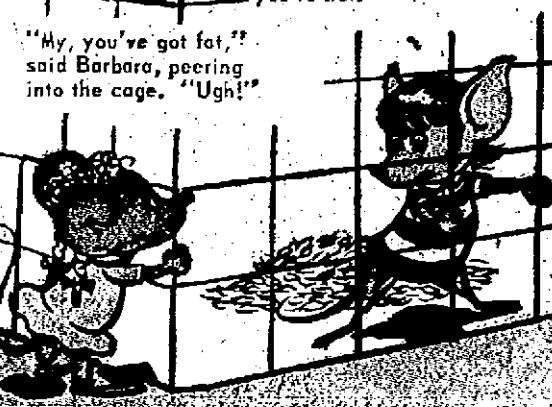
"Oh my poor baby!" said his mother weeping. "But I'm thankful you're nearby where I can come and see you every night."



"Yes, mother," said Myron.

"You're just jealous," Myron said. "Because I'm getting three square meals a day and you're not."

"My, you've got fat," said Barbara, peering into the cage. "Ugh!"



"Well, claws out a little of that rice," said his father. "I could use a decent meal."



As all three started eating, Myron's father got more philosophical. "Maybe you're not such a stupid mousenik after all, Myron," he said, his mouth full of rice. "At least you're doing something for your family."

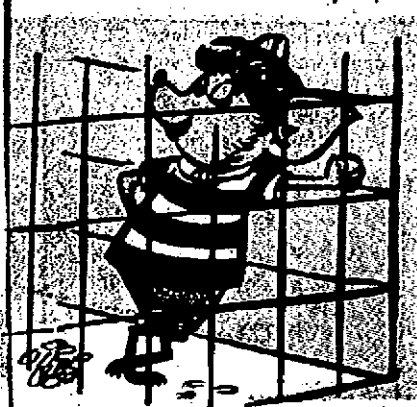


"Thank you, father," said Myron. "I just hope you mice will be a little more grateful to me in the future."

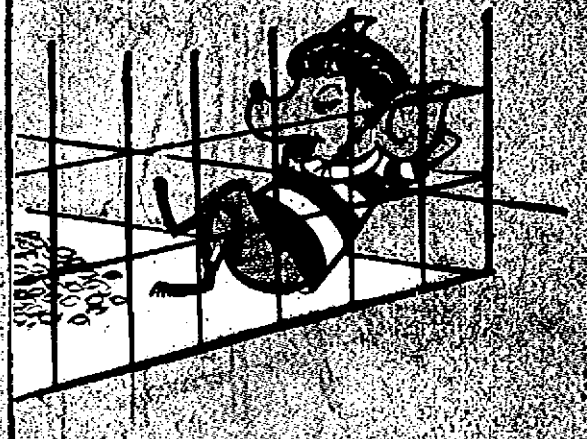


"Grateful!" squeaked Barbara. "Crazy mixed-up kid!" But she went on eating all the same.

Myron only looked at her. "Now if you don't mind," he said grandly, "it's time for me to take my nap."



I'm learning tricks now, you know. So I have to get my rest."



As his family filed quietly out, Myron had one last word. "And please don't disturb the people," he said. "After all, I have to think of my security." And he closed his eyes and went to sleep.



# MYRON the MOUSENIK

BY TONI HOWARD  
ILLUSTRATED BY GRAHAM PLACE

A family of mice lived in Peter's house, in a hole behind the kitchen wall. It was a modest family—

—A father mouse—

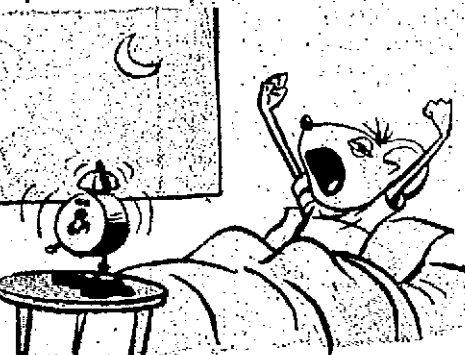
—A mother mouse—

—and two mice children named Myron and Barbara. It was a well-behaved family too. Everyone was quiet and cautious.

A COMPLETE CHILDREN'S BOOK

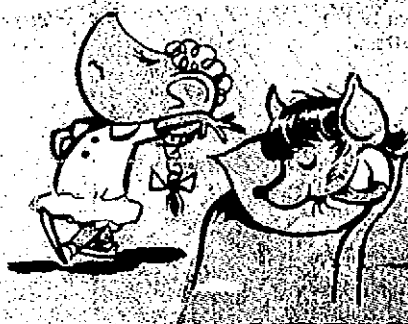
Except Myron. Myron wasn't rowdy or violent, or anything like that. He was just a little wild. He was a mousenik.

For one thing, well-brought-up mice—as everyone knows—

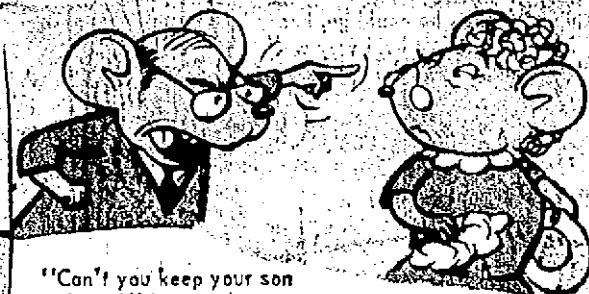


sleep in the daytime and come out only at night. This is what Myron's family did.

Myron did just the opposite. His sister Barbara, who was always putting on airs, said he was crazy and wouldn't have anything to do with him.



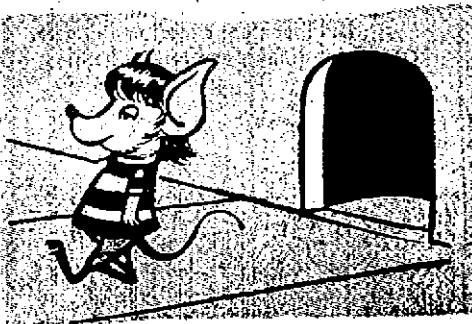
His father was furious with him for staying up all day and disturbing the family's sleep. And he didn't like Myron going out all the time.



"Can't you keep your son at home?" he raged at Myron's mother. "Galivanting around until two or three in the afternoon! One of these days he's going to get caught!"

"Nonsense," said Myron's mother. "He knows all about traps. And he doesn't like cheese anyway. He's a little headstrong, that's all. In a week or two, when he's grown up, he'll calm down."

But Myron didn't calm down. Day after day, in broad daylight, while the rest of the family were sleeping, he would creep out of the nest—



—and go wandering around looking for food, or trouble or both.

For one thing, when Myron's family went out they were very prudent and crept along close to the walls.



Myron didn't dig that creepy family stuff at all.

Myron liked speed.

His idea of a kick was to ZIG—



and then ZAG



right across the floor real fast.

One day in the middle of a zig he almost got stepped on by Peter's mother—



—who was carrying a load of dishes. Peter's mother screamed—

EEEEEEEEEE

dropped the dishes and ran into the dining room.



The dishes made a loud

When Peter's father came in with a broom, Myron was nowhere to be seen.



He was under the refrigerator.

In their nest, Myron's family woke up and quivered with fright.



"That Myron!" said Barbara, trembling. "He's asking for it."



Peter thought it was funny for his mother to be scared of a little old mouse. If HE had anything to do with it, he said, he'd catch the mouse and put it in a cage and teach it to do tricks.

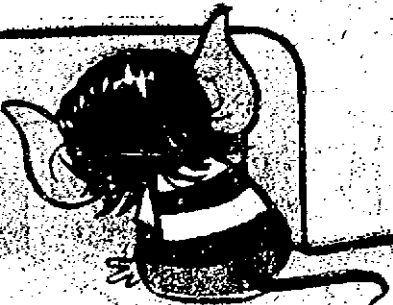
Under the refrigerator soon became Myron's favorite hangout. Nobody, Myron figured, would ever go to the trouble of lifting up a big heavy refrigerator just to get at a tiny mouse. From his hiding place, Myron could watch Peter's family as they came in and out of the kitchen. He got to know Peter's father by the size of his shoes.



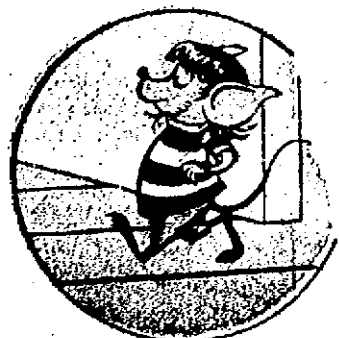
He knew Peter's mother by her high heels.

He knew Peter because Peter's shoes were smaller and somewhat scuffed.

Altogether, Myron liked Peter best because Peter ate in the kitchen and he dropped crumbs on the floor. Myron was very fond of crumbs.



But as the days went on, Myron began to get a little cocky and over sure of himself. He also began to think that because the big white refrigerator was such a safe place for a mousenik, ALL big white shiny things were safe.



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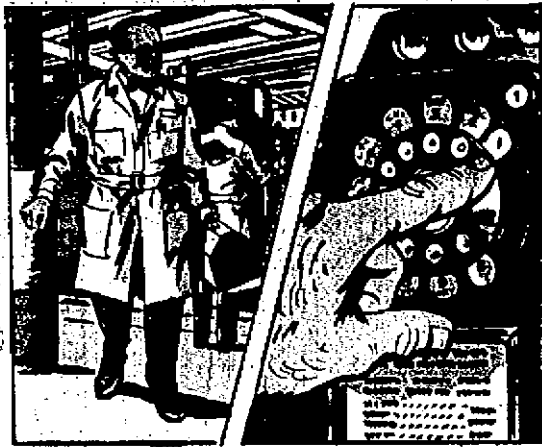
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# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



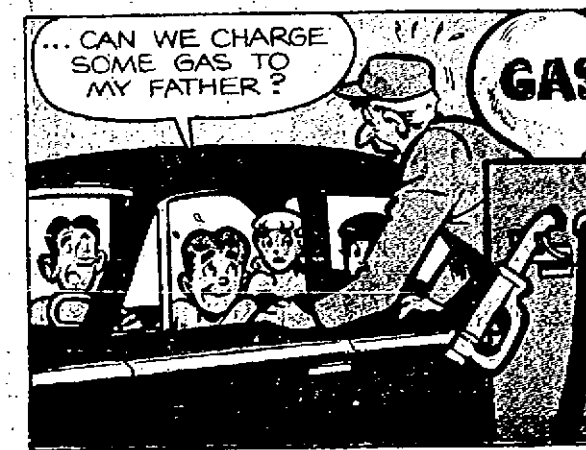
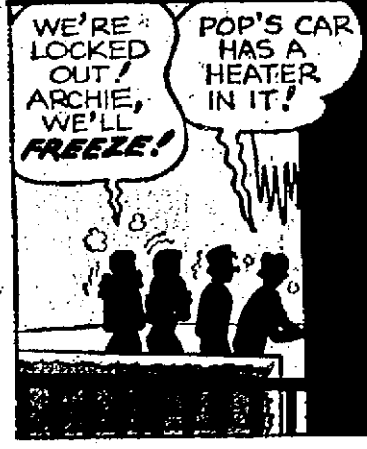
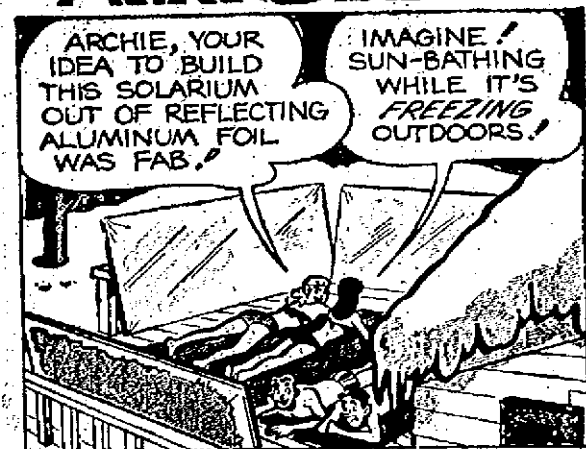
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE -



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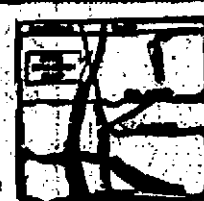
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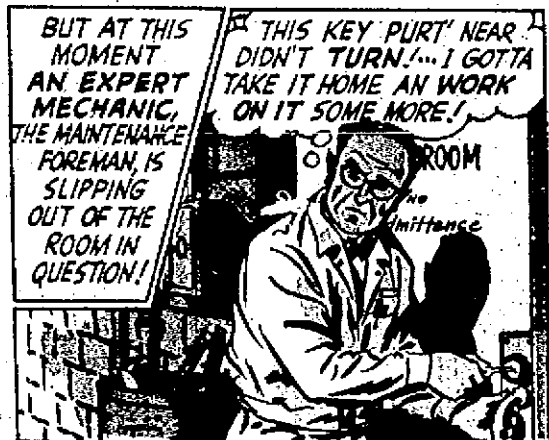
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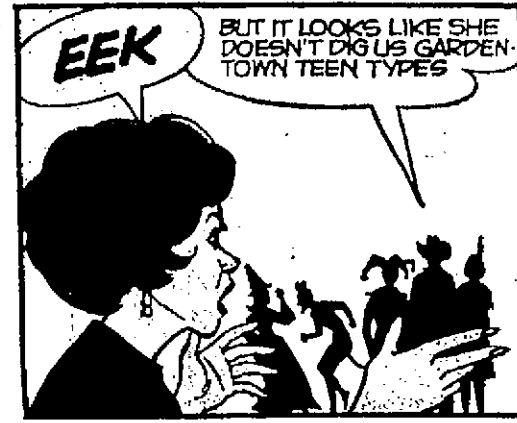
63¢ lb to 89¢ lb





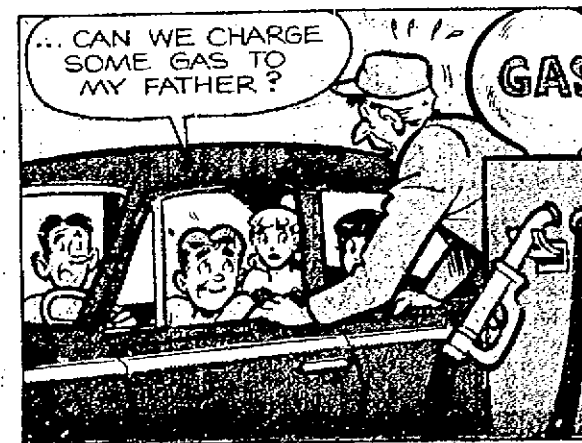
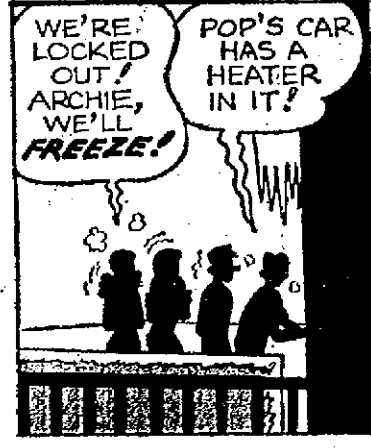
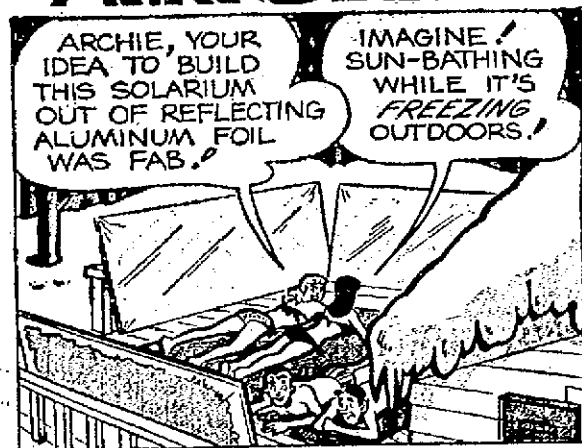
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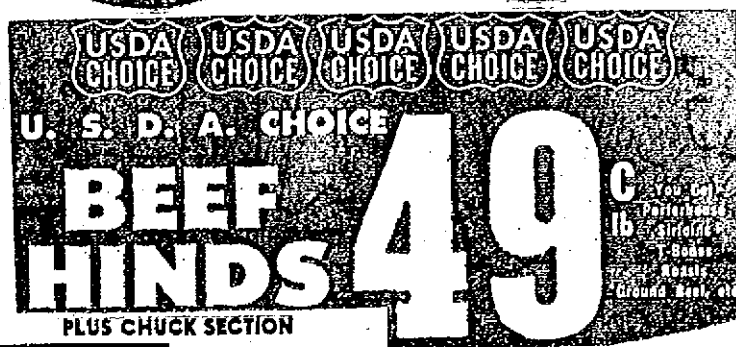
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